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Poetry.

Homesick for Venice.

mer night, An' da Luna sail da heavens,

no so bright As a leetla lantern swingin', wh

n' da mans an' women fightin', for dey

n da Gran' Canal, Venezia, my ge

enezia! Venezia! I wanta com' to you

wanta hear da Banda Militare playin', too

Miscellany.

THE NEW GIRL.

"Shame on you, Marcia Fenton!"

ng the church this fall."

little higher in disdain.

lost her nail-file."

about her anyhow?"

ble new girl," said Marcia.

ar in the whole school.

wondered what it meant.

came up to them.

question.

next to me."

breezza fall

n'd da leetla children

ean sleep at all, n' I no can think

hurta in my throat)

Gran' Canal.

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at that drug store up on the corner. Let me get a bottle of it tomorrow. papa, maybe it will cure you." "No, child, we can't spare the money for it, and it might not do one bit of fore we came here we lived in such a right in the water like that, and be so

Venezia! I dreama now of you wanta back my gondola upon da Gran Canal; wanta hear da banda Militare playin', too on Piazza di San Marco, an' da Luna ove Een da city of Noo Yorka eet ees hotta sur

da Gran' school."

said Nora, enthusiastically, "but I don't believe the girls will like me. starva for a leetla They were all dressed so prettily, I felt by." so shabby beside them, and the girl asta my hat. She didn't think I saw her, party that took its way, some in wag- new girl."-Frances Littlefield Sherrill. prosecutions of the Standard Oil combut I did. I had one consolation, thanks to you papa; I could answer questions some of them couldn't."

"Never mind your clothes, Nora, said Mr. Manning, "keep your heart faka music in da nighta time upon da Gran

at my hat?" And she proceeded to Piazza di San Marco: an' da Luna over al "Well, I don't believe I am going to fun of me. I won't go there again." ike her one bit, and I wish she wasn't n our class; we had such a nice con-

genial crowd before, she makes just one mother, and as he was going away said exclaimed Carrie Lawton, "Do you me to come every Sunday now. Next Fenton had let Bobby go out in the suppose any one can pick and choose in week, you know, we are to have our boat with some misgiving; but Marcia Sunday school class? Lots of Chris- picnic over at Sunset Lake. I hope you ianity about that, and you talk of joinwill be well enough by that time so you and Mrs. Manning can come too," he would be so careful of him that finally

turned with spirit, "It's all easy enough for you to talk, Carrie. You ning, "but Nora shall go anyway. It sat at the other end of the seat; you will do her lots of good. weren't right next to her as I was. Her hat actually smelled of fried cakes!" much for Nora, so the following Sun-And Marcia's tip-tilted nose curled a day found her in Miss Blake's class.

inger-nails were black, she must have "Nail-file!" said Marcia, contempt- ing Nora, I am Carrie Lawton. I pre uously. "do you for one moment sup- sume you couldn't remember all our that Manning girl? What can she see pose she knows what a nail-file is, or names, it's so confusing when you meet in her, homely sallow little thing, and ever saw one? Who knows anything a dozen or more people all at once. that faded old gingham dress, why there You are coming to our picnic, aren't is a patch on one elbow, and two

'Yes, I think so," said Nora shyly. asked Miss Blake, their teacher, as she "O Miss Blake! It's that impossi to eat our luncheon, you know.' Miss Blake smiled a little at the "im possible,"-Marcia was fond of large

words and extravagant expressions, but feigned ignorance of the girl in she had always lived by the water till moving here. "Whom do you mean, girls? I did not know there was an impossible schol-"O, you know what I mean!" said

Marcia, who was the professed leader Marcia, as the bell rang. "Why did of their 'set.' "We've always had our you speak to her?" own particular crowd in our class, and now to have that new girl come in, rie. "You girls are all very silly, she's so gawky and common looking. think, and she looks lots better than Whatever made Mr. Brown bring her she did; didn't I tell you she would into our class. You know she sat right 'take on,' she has put up her hair in a "Fried cakes!" murmured a sott

titter, but Miss Blake seemed not to stain," whispered Carrie teasingly i return. hear it; however, a slender, sallow-Marcia shrugged her shoulders disfaced girl going by hastily, did, and other end of the seat, squeezing herself

"O!" resumed Miss Blake, after between the other girls. noment, glancing hastily at the slender girl hurrying down the street, "I know now, you mean Nora Manning. I think bit her lip to keep back the tears. Mr. Brown did just right to put her in Marcia was not a mean girl, but she with my girls, and I feel sure you will was a silly one with a great deal of all treat her very nicely. She certainly false pride. It annoyed her to come inanswered some questions you girls could to contact with people who were povernot. They are newcomers in town and ty stricken. She much preferred runare poor, having met with misfortune ning away from distress, to facing it in the place they came from. Nora and trying to alleviate it.

wasn't going anywhere to Sunday school when Mr. Brown found them out. He had hard work to persuade ed by a grateful glance from Nora's Nora to come, her clothes were so dark eyes. shabby, and I would not have it said of my girls that they were unwilling anypicnic. one should sit beside them for an hour because she was poorly dressed.'

Miss Blake, thinking she had said enough, passed on leaving the girls a little ashamed. "Girls." said Carrie Lawton. "let's

class. We can do a little home missionary work; if she doesn't keep her the background. finger-nails clean, let's show her, in unobjectionable ways, that it's the thing to do. I think it is blackberry stain anyway, I saw her with a pail full yesterday coming from the berry patch. If she's the bright girl she seems to be, contact with us girls will put her on her mettle, and I venture to predict before long she will begin to 'take on'

"How queer you are, Carrie, neered Marcia. "If you want to go slumming, why go along, but don't expect us to go too. What do you say,

girls ? " "Why, of course not!" "We couldn't think of it!" "We might catch something dread ful!" chimed in first one and then an

other of the girls. Marcia was the leader and knew her oower. "I think you are very silly," said Carrie, and the talk turned to other

things. Meanwhile the slender, dark-eved ently entered a rickety little wood-colored house. And Nora's eyes snapped with anger,

"Ab. Nora, I am glad you are back."

"Have you needed anything, papa? I came as fast as I could." get me. I guess what I need most is a and say,—I wouldn't mind the girls, new pair of legs, our little savings are they are hateful, I know, but I guess could only work I wouldn't mind." "I saw an advertisement of a new

CASTORIA. Bears the

had a severe attack of rheumatism, wound up with pride. which caused him to lose his place in were fast slipping away.

any more. Tell me about the Sunday afraid. I must go, it is dinner time, I now Bobby is safe and you are good ton with Mrs. Roosevelt just as soon as "Miss Blake, our teacher, is lovely, the picnic won't you?"

who sat next to me actually sniffed at and clear, and it was a very merry feeling that she was no longer "the discussion was over the pending ons and some on wheels, toward the lake. Shouts of laughter and merry

pure and think kindly of every one, and after a time no one will think of your little faded, but fresh as Mrs. Manclothes. Nora was removing her hat, and said forgot the gown in looking at the hapto herself, "Now why did that girl sniff py face. Carrie, true to her word, wore

'The mean things!" she exclaimed, 'I suppose they all live in big houses children about her while she was telling and have servants, so the smell of cooking never gets into their clothes. They was in her boat, so she rowed up to the were just talking me over and making shore and cried out, "Jump in, Nora, But in the course of the week Mr. away they went, taking turns rowing. Brown came to call on her father and to Nora, "I was very glad to see you at Sunday school, and you must promise little three years old brother. Mrs.

Marcia's cheeks flushed, but she re- said, turning to Mr. Manning. "Well, I fear not," replied Mr. Man-The prospect of the picnic was to

he was permitted to go.

she said she would be, but girls of four-

teen are apt to forget, and after a little

Marcia's hand relaxed its grasp on Bob

by's belt, while Bobby looked over the

Nora rowed near them. Marcia, as soo

"Girls, did you ever see anything

and little Bobby sank from sight.

moaning in a terror-stricken way.

two girls went white, but Nora did no

cream, without a word she rose and

her clothes. Bobby's little form ros

to the surface, and Nora, making a de-

perate effort, reached him and grasp

ing on a bed in one of the cottages.

Bobby? Did he-did he?"-

A sound of weeping attracted her a

"No. no!" said Miss Blake's sooth

g voice, "Bobby is all right, and so

will you be in a little while. I think

you hear Marcia. She followed us her

you are going to die, but you are not

at all. Do you feel strong enough to see

"Yes, tell her to come in, I'm all

Marcia came in, and was shocke

The now thoroughly repentant gir

The hurt look slowly faded from the

"O. I don't care one bit if you are

knelt by the bed and with trembling

forgive me, won't you ?'

help being poor.'

cakes?

side to "see 'ittle fishes." The girl Miss Blake greeted her kindly, and were busily chatting when Carrie and "Yes," chimed in another, "and her asked after her father. After a moment's hesitation, Carrie as she saw them, began. Lawton came up and said, "Good morn-

> "That's right, we have awfully good imes. There are boats and swings, stay atand a great long table under the trees Nora's eyes glistened. It would be such fun to get in a boat once more, for

None of the other girls spoke to her; they each bowed stiffly, for they had made up their minds to freeze her out. "You horrid thing!" whispered

"Well, wby shouldn't I?" said Car 'pomp' like yours, only its lots prettier, her hair waves so nicely, and her finge voice in the rear. There was a subdued nails are clean too; you see it was berry

> his curls just as he was sinking for th second time, keeping up as best sh dainfully and swept by Nora up to the could with only one arm free. Sh called to the half-paralyzed girls, "Row to me, I can't hold him much longer. Nora's sallow cheeks flushed, and she Bobby soon revived, but Nora was s exhausted it was some time before sh opened her eyes, and found herself l

Carrie tried in little ways to make u for Marcia's rudeness, and was reward-

lingered a few minutes to talk over the and will not be comforted; she thinks After the session most of the girls "What are you going to wear? asked Marcia. "I shall wear my blue her just for a moment? It will quiet

her, I think.' dimity."
"O, I shall wear my pique," said another, and one after the other told of right," said Nora. the pretty gowns they were to wear. cultivate this new acquisition to our One of them, thinking it bright and afresh by the white face and its big witty, turned to Nora, who stood in staring black eyes. It pained her, too to see the evident shrinking on Nora's

"What are you going to wear, part. Nora?" with an impertinent little accent on the "you. Nora flushed and said quietly, voice said, "Nora, will you forgive m Either this I have on or a gingham for all my hatefulness? I am truly

"Just the thing!" said Carrie hastily. "Wear your gingham, then you drowned. Papa says you are the cared for. won't be so fine you can't play and have bravest girl he ever knew. You will a good time. I'm going to wear ging-

Carrie forbore to say it was a pretty orately as any of the girls' gowns. She pride, "Yes, Marcia, I will forgive really didn't care what gown she wore, you, though I thought I never should. but disliked seeing any one's feelings you hurt me so many times. I couldn't hurt, and was really sorry for Nora. The girls sauntered away to their omes, and just as Carrie turned down poor, and maybe you won't always be.

while her cheeks flushed darkly.

I like."

her street, she heard someone running Papa has been talking with Mr. Brown behind her. Much to her surprise she and they think they can help your found it to be Nora, who reached her father. Papa is a doctor, you know. do it myself." She is on the wrong side panting, and blurted out hurriedly. If you will only forgive me and forget track. She should teach the little folks that compass it. We read, for example, "I'm not going to the picnic, so you how mean I've been, we will all try and can wear your white dress after all. I make up to you for our unkindness; all know you said that about the gingham except Carrie, of course. She has been girl was walking rapidly toward the dress just for my sake. You're awfully the only sensible one among us. You mills and factories all around, and we wary the day with exercise; we eat in poorer section of the village, and pres- nice to me and I like you. I hate those shall join our thimble club and be one want to see no better signs of the times a hurry, as if we feared each morsel other girls! Horrid stuck-up things!" of us. "Even if my hat does smell of fried-

"Not going to the picnic? Why, Nora, I thought it would be so nice for "No, daughter, nothing you could you. You'd better change your mind; cheeks flushed afresh with shame. But Nora actually laughed. "I don't mind a bit now, though almost gone and it worries me. If I they will stop after awhile. When they was mad as hops at first. I overheard definitely known as yet, but it is stomach and set the brain on fire and see they can't drive you away, they will you girls that first day I came to Sun- thought that the Fall River raise of 10 bring the body to naught. And when be nicer to you. Just come along to day school." nedicine for rheumatism, they have it the picnic, and don't notice that they aren't friendly. I'll see that you have a Blake, coming into the room. "Here throught southeastern New England, is no health in us, and we blame fate

Nora's eyes brimmed over with tears. and he also says Marcia must postpone 'You're awfully good to me. I did her talk for awhile." want to go to the picnic dreadfully. Marcia rose to go, but stopped a You see," in a burst of confidence, "be- moment to say, " How could you jump

pretty little home right on the bank of brave ?" Poor Mr. Manning sighed. They had a river, and I just lived on the water. "Why that wasn't anything. I used were rumors on Friday that an adjournbeen in town only a few weeks when he I can swim as well as any boy," she to be in the water a great deal when we ment might be reached on Friday night lived at Clifton. I had a little canoe and in expectation of such a de-"Can you? O, how I wish I could! papa made me, and I tipped over in it velopment a special train was kept all the factory. Mrs. Manning had done None of us girls can swim, we just pad- lots of times, and had to swim ashore. night at the depot to be ready at any all she could to help, but their savings dle around and make believe swim, it You mustn't think so much of it. Any time to take the President to Oyster must be perfectly fine to go out in deep body could do as much as I did who Bay if he so desired, it being known

> guess. Now you be sure and come to friends with me. For answer Marcia stooped and hands. "Yes, I will, and I'll try to have a kissed the pale lips saying, "Remem- the White House early on Friday to good time if my dress is old and shab- ber, you are one of us now in every- shake hands with the President and to thing," and hurried from the room, tell him good bye. Then came the The day of the picnic dawned bright while Nora sank back with the happy cabinet meeting at which most of the

Missionaries.

songs filled the air. The girls were a pretty as pinks in their gay summer gowns and big sun hats; even Nora have served missionaries are not always take the regular lawyers of the Departlooked well, her gingham gown was a regarded with favor by the officials, ment of Justice off their routine work are brought into contract. I have busy, ning's hands could make it, and one her plainest gown and was having a lily, but I have also known many who might act, there being still the rate sniff at it herself. All at once a light beautiful time. She was here, there did not. I have often heard it argued bill and the pure Food Bill to dispose of broke in upon her, she remembered the and everywhere, and it was not till late that missionary work in those regions and the conferees on both sides remain word "Fried cakes," and the titter. in the afternoon she spied Nora sitting is at best wasted and is often harmful; ing stubborn. There were reports early on a rock by the shore with some littl them a wonderful fairy story. Carri we'll have a ride all by ourselves," and After a time they found themselve near a boat in which were Marcia, couple of her girl friends and Marcia's had begged so hard and said he should sit in her lap all the while, and she among their countrymen in the east .-Henry Mortimer Durand, British Am At first Marcia was just as careful as

What He Really Said.

bassador to the United States.

A gentleman calling on an M. P. one more than five cents a head, the House lay while waiting in the reception would not hear to it, room was attracted by the manner of

silly as the way Carrie fusses around y boy," he inquired. with avidity.

white buttons and one black one at th back of her waist. If I couldn't get anything better to wear than that I'd to be getting £10 a week," he re- Food Bill and that also was practically marked "Why," said the M. P., Splash! A frightened scream, two

fat little legs incased in white socks gets 22 shillings." "But he told me just now you were and red shoes, waved wildly in the air, giving him \$10 a week," persisted the sight. The helpless girls could do nothin out scream, dancing up and down i the boat till they nearly upset them ouched the bell. "Billy," he said, selves. Foor Marcia sark to the botton did you tell this gentleman I was pay-

of the boat, her face in her hands, ing you £10 a week? No. sir. "You didn't? Well, what did you In the other boat Carrie's scream 'O, Bobby!" and the sudden splash caused Nora to turn her head just as "I said I earned it," was the prompt Bobby disappeared. The faces of the

and stout rejoinder. Yankee Inventiveness.

sprang into the water, swimming a In a little Massachusetts town lives a rapidly as she could, being impeded by nan who for two causes enjoys deathess local fame. For one thing, he is ne only native of the place who has een to Europe; and he, moreover, perormed while there the ensuing feat, which the neighbors still recount with reathless admiration : While in Rome the New Englander

was shown a certain shrine before which burned a solitary taper. "That taper," explained the guide in achine-built English, "that taper he has burned before this shrine seven undred years. He a miraculous taper. tention. Gradually it all came back Never he has been extinguished. For "What is it?" she asked faintly. "I

> not once has he been-what you callput out. quiet during a very strenuous spell. The Yankee viewed the miracle-can le in silence for a full minute. Then, aning slowly forward, he extinguished the flame with one mighty "puff. Turning with a triumphant chuckle o the scandalized and speechless guide, e announced calmly,-

"Wa'al, its aout now!"-Lippin-

Aid From the Children. In many a home where the family is a moderate circumstances, the husband and father is able to provide comfortably for the household except when the xpense of sickness, or the burden of ditional household help is added. Many a housewife struggles with her Thumping loudly on the door of Pat's oad of duties until sick and worn out, kinsfolk, he summoned help, explainorry and ashamed. If it hadn't been she gives up and not only ceases to do ing that Pat had been knocked "spachfor you dear Bobby would have been

Now the largest and best "brought p" families of our acquaintance are pected matter of fact inquiry. those where the children are taught to lack eyes, as Nora said slowly, after help themselves, each other and their Mike, indignant at his word being french gingham, and made up as elab- a moment's struggle with her stubborn fathers and mothers. With the right doubted, "and, begorra, woman, if ye training a boy or a girl can soon save don't believe me come and ask him, mother innumerable labors, even to and he'll tell ye it's the truth I'm sweeping, and washing. John may speaking." omb Mary's bair and give mother time o put up the school lunches.

One mother never calls on her chil ren for help. "It's too much work to show them how," she says, "I'd rather to help. - Healthy Home.

"Gracious goodness! How did you know about that?" and Marcia's advance of wages to be effective on and storer of tired nature; we delight our I Just what the amount of raise is is not and we drink drafts which inflame the "You mustn't tire Nora," said Miss New Bedford, will prevail generally able to go about, complaining that there row on the lake anyhow. Papa always comes a lot of people who want to see Thousands of homes will feel the and the divine laws when we have ourgets a boat, and I can take out whoever her. Dr. Fenton says they must only beneficent effect of this deal in favor of selves to blame and our ancestors. -Sespeak to her and then go right away, the operatives .- Boston Courier.

For the Patriot.

Letter from the Capital. Washington, June 30, 1906. With a whoop and a rush Congress wound up the present session. There "There, daughter, I won't complain water and swim right off and not be could swim, and I shan't mind it at all that he wanted to get out of Washing.

pany. Attorney General Moody has engaged Messrs. Morrison and Kellogg In those parts of the east where I to work up these cases so as not to merchants and others with whom they of which there is plenty to keep them

known many laymen who believed in There was considerable speculation missionary work and supported it heart- early in the day as to how Congress the expenditure of so many valuable bills saying that it was impossible to which would be much more usefully out for the alteration of the rate bill so expended at home; that the missiona- that pipe lines would not be designed ries make few converts, and that those as "common carriers" and thus work they make cannot be trusted; that by hardship on the Standard Oil Company attacking the religion of the people which owns all of the pipe lines and they are, in fact, a perpetual source of The House Conferees on the Meat Bill embarrassment and anxiety to their were also stubborn as to the provision governments. I have heard these things putting the cost of the inspection on and things worse than these said of the government. This meant a matter the missionaries. It must be admitted of \$3,000,000 for inspectors wages and that they are not universally popular though the senate conferees were willing to go half way and appropriate a million and a half dollars for the in spection with the proviso that the other half should be raised by fees from the cattle slaughtered, running not

Things looked dark for a while and there was talk even that Congress might be carried over till next week. Then "And how much do you earn a week, late in the afternoon came the news that a compromise had been reached on the "Ten pounds," said the youngster rate bill, that the Senate had accepted the House report, which was equiva Being shown into the member's lent to the passage of the bill, all ex private office just then, the visitor's cept the signature of the President. It "Mighty bright youth you have there same report was made as to the Pure a law. With these two important neasures out of the way, it was only a natter of hours for the loose ends to be gathered up and an adjournment was in

It may be remarked in passing that "Nonsense," said the M. P., and he the members were rather good to themelves in the matter of public buildings. ever since the President put the post nasters in the classified service, much to the disgust of most congressmen, the Public Building Bill has been looked upon as the best piece of political picking left. This was to be an conomical Congress at the start, and the Speaker declared that he would have none of public buildings any more han of river and harbor improvements But at the end it was found that Con gress would be more docile if it were given this bone to gnaw on, and the mnibus public building bill" was rushed through at the last minute. covering every state and territory exept the district of Columbia which not count. The whole amount appropriated by the bill was over \$64,000,000. Of this \$60,000,000 originated in the House. When the bill came to the Senate, the solons made a pretense of scaling it down, so they took off a little over a million in patches and added five million by way of economy. even long century that taper has But it is a way up good bill, according miraculously burn before our shrine and to those who benefited, and it has served its purpose of keeping Congress

Speechless.

Adams

Two workmen were engaged in digging a well when suddenly a portion of be earth gave way, falling on and knocking down one of the men. His ompanion called to him and listened nxiously for a reply.

again from above. "Are ye dead?" "No, Mike," came the answer with a "I'm not dead, but I'm speech Without more ado Mike set off for help as fast as his legs could carry him,

"Pat, speak, man!" cried Mike

her work but in addition has to be less" and was buried by the earth in "Who told ve so?" was the une "He told me himself," retorted

Yes, we all value health, and yet now we waste it! There is no way in which we do not disregard the rules in the dark and in bed and in the cars nstead of waiting for light and quiet; -They are increasing wages in the we sit all day at work when we should than the general wage increase. Man- was to be snatched from us, when we agers of cotton mills in about 25 Massa- should eat slowly and invoke the power chusetts and Rhode Island towns and of digestion; we steal from sleep the villages announced this week as hours that belong to that benign reafter July 9. This will affect about gustatory lives over banquets which 25,000 operatives in Rhode Island alone. millstones could not grind to digestion per cent, if it is determined upon by all is done we go about, if we are still

the well.

The Waste of Health.

Metropolitan Water Report.

The Metropolitan Water board reports that Quincy used 3,207,200 gallons of John McDonnell of Bridge street water in May, against 3,013,800 in May sailed for Europe last week as buyer 1905. This they estimate at 114 per for a Boston firm. capita, an increase from 109 per capita | The Mitchell granite plant is adver 1905 gave us 28,076.

The commission find the amount used 128 gallons, so that Quincy was 14 gallons per capita below the average. Boston used 149 gallons, but all the other cities used less than Quincy.

There seems to have been no cau for the anxiety over the supply giving appropriation of \$10,090 for meters, for the Boston Transcript says:

ropolitan reservoirs at present than rains was reached on May 1. This year heavy rains kept the water flowing in and June, and now with July opening N. H. and the real stress of summer about due, the water is still rising.

The high level reached on May 1905, was 33,708,200,000 gallons. This total, with minor accessions such as are usual in midseason, had to stand the the early spring was comparatively dry this city. in the neighborhood of Boston, the flow amount of water in storage was almost 10,000 million gallons more than on the

And the inflow did not cease then It continued through May, and in the last two or three days of that month. under the influence of heavy rains, made a jump of about 3,300 million gallons; so that June opened with a total of water in storage of about 47,200,000,000 boro, Maine. gallons. There was rain enough through June, also, to maintain the general in crease; and with the opening of July, the total is about 49,000,000,000, and Nova Scotia. still gaining.

To Enter Ministry.

Mr. H. H. Benedict, the senior son of with relatives. the Rev. George Benedict, for several years the efficient pastor of the Point have rented the F. P. Loud tenement on church and now the beloved pastor of the North Abington Congregational church, this week. has taken a partial college course; ha been graduated from the Bridgewater Normal training school and has taught one year at Mashpee, Mass.

In the interval between the Mashpe pastorates and while the church there was candidating or being supplied, Mr Benedict filled the pulpit several Sab- at the hand fire engine muster on Bos baths, very acceptably and proved him self to be an interesting, instructiv

He appeared before the Norfolk Coun ty Association of Congregational Ministers at Randolph, on Tuesday of this week, and after due examination, the association voted to license him at the street left Monday to join her mother

His first germon after this action of will rusticate for the summer. the association on Tuesday, will be preached in the church of his boyhood, the Washington street Congregational friends who know young Mr. Bene dict, congratulate him on the choice his profession and wish him success his life of christian service. He is to re-enter Yale, probably the Theological department, in September.

The Triangular Lot.

Editor of Patriot: suggests that the Woman's club and the Commissioner of Public Works should take charge of the triangular plot at the junction of School and Franklin street. This would imply that this was a public lot, which when this plot was a garden, enclosed by a neat fence, but the owner of an adjoining estate, claiming that the fence was an infringement of his rights, pulled it down, and the owner of the to replace the fence with stone posts, which still remain to designate the I trust that the Commissioner

Public Works will not enter upon these premises unless invited by the owne Edwin W. Marsh. so to do.

Nearly Drowned.

But for the prompt action of John B Foley, a man who refused to give his name, would have been drowned at the City bath house on Thursday afternoo The man was a good swimmer, but rushed over his head and he swallowed him that he lost his head and he was set. The Rebekahs are also invited. in immediate danger of being drowned

Mr. Foley who was on shore say the man's danger, and without stopping to undress he jumped into a life boa and rowed out to the man. By that time the man had gone down for the third time. Mr. Foley dived for his and succeeded in getting the man ashore. He and Mr. Starr worked over the man until they brought him to.

The Moth Pest.

Dexter M. Rogers, assistant state superintendent of the work against the Miss Edna Wood, Miss Mildred Rogers, chusetts man, has just been appointed erson, Miss Mary Murray and Miss head of the national campaign against Jessie Gardner. the moths in New England. He will work under the direction of Dr. L. O Howard, head of the national bureau of entomology, and will begin his new priation for this year's work agains the moths in New England is \$82,500, and this will be expended in cleaning up the roads and highways in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Is land and Connecticut.

pration of the Fourth of July will not day by unknown parties, who gained New York a few weeks. be available for some days to come. The returns are not all in. The Chicago Tribune, which for some years has made a specialty of collecting these statistics, already reports 38 deaths and tered again Wednesday night by un-2789 cases of injury, more or less se fruit taken.

-Although Mrs. Thomas W. Lawson who for over a week has been dangerously ill at Dreamwold, her summ home in Scituate, showed so marked as improvement on Wednesday that it was thought she was on the road to recovery. but on Thursday she suffered a relaps to fear for the worst.

Thursday for drunkenness.

CITY BRIEFS.

The price of ice has advanced. Officer Goodhue is having a week' vacation.

in 1905; this however is on a basis of a tised to be sold by Auctioneer Burke on The iron fire eccape stairway on the

> Julius Johnson returned on Saturda from a two weeks' sojourn pleasantly

> spent at New Sweden, Maine. The assets of the Quincy Savings bank are now in excess of \$4,000,000

High teachers, is at Gardner with her There is a lot more water in the Met- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Howe. Henry P. Fu rnald and family of New there was a year ago at this time. Then comb street are now located at camp the top notch of the general rise occa- Elizabeth, Houghs Neck, for the sum

Dexter Pierce of Hancock street left Monday for a month's visit at the home to the storage basins throughout May of his son, D. Vinton Pierce, at Wilton.

Robert McLean and family moved las heavy drain of summer usage for the week from Columbus avenue, Boston

so copious that even on May 1 the total of her sister and family for two Mrs. Charles Campbell and son

Mr. and Mrs. George Ruxton of Hancock court. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sidelinger and son Karl arrived home on Saturday

Mrs. A. W. Parker and little son of

Miss Etta Brown of Washingt street left last week for Cambridge, where she will make her future home

Mr. Rogers and family of Dorchester

will sojourn at the Crawford house, White Mountains, for the months of July and August.

Robert Williams of Quincy captained spend the next few months. the victorious Roxbury Veterans tub ton common on the Fourth.

Dan Coleman, the pleasant and oblig ng salesman, has severed his connec tions with Johnson Pros., and accepte

Miss Beatrice Tisdale of Hancock

Mrs. Richard Newcomb and little grandson Richard of Newcomb street have been the guests of her daughter at Nantucket the first of the week and Miss Alice Coe of Billing street. hurch, Quincy Point, on the evening Florence at North Adams the past week. has been attending the meetings of the Mrs. E. E. Field returned to he ome on Grant street last week, after a three weeks visit quietly spent with her daughter, Louise, at Peaks Island,

> D. Vinton Pierce, wife and fiv children of Wilton, N. H., who have been guests of relatives in this city the past few days, return to their t ome Monday.

Abbott & Miller have the contract t building to the "Old High" building, and have a large number employed in

the work. The new department store of F. A Souther & Co., at 1601 Hancock street is large, attractive and well stocked. Nine sales ladies were kept busy of

Saturday, the opening day. There was another narrow lot acknowledged the claim so far as depot Saturday evening. As the train

> Bethany Bible school will hold its nnual picnic at Lovell's Grove today. Special cars leave Quincy

The Odd Fellows are to repeat their when near the outer raft, where the lake park in Salem, N. H. Commitwater was deeper than he thought, he tees have been appointed by Mt. Wolattempted to touch bottom. The water laston lodge of Quincy, John Hancock

> The many relatives and friends in this city of Mrs. Wm. Cavert (nee Furnald) of Appleton, Wis., extend their

Mrs. S. I. Wood is chaperoning party of young ladies from Bethany church to the young women's conference at Northfield, Mass. They left escape at the Saville street crossing on early Friday morning. In the party are gypsy and brown-tail moths, a Massa- Miss Margaret Laing, Miss Annie Sand- the shouts of bystanders but was res

Word comes from California of the marriage at Los Angeles on June 16th, Cal., to Miss Mabelle S. Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall P. bride went out to California a few

The fruit store of James McConnell Warshaw of South Walnut street. They adjoining the Patriot office was en- were accompanied by Misses R. Grace Elsie, J. F. Merrill tered between Saturday night and Monentrance by a back window. Things in the store were thrown about consid-

New Hampshire, including Mt. Willard, ing the day there was a series of sports

Mt. Webster, Mt. Jackson, Mt. Clinton, for which prizes were given. The that again leads those who are near her Mt. Washington, Mt. Avalon, Mt. most interesting of these events was Field, Mt. Willey, Mt. Carrigan, the the game of ball between the Uneda's much to honor or respect in Standford -In Berlin on the Fourth of July 101 Twin Mountains, Crawford Notch and and Oysterette's. The former captained White, Evelyn Nesbit, or her millionaire cannon shots were fired, not for Ameri-There were 24 from Nantasket in Jefferson. They remained on Mt. by Ralph Merritt won by a score of 10 husband, and if all had been shot at the ca's independence, but in honor of a estate of several millions and his heirs the district court at Abington on Washington the night before the to 3. Ice cream, peanuts, fruit and same moment that White was, it might grandson to Emperior William, ber are now having a circus over it in the lemonade was served. Fourth.

Dog days will begin July 25.

The days are decreasing at both ends. High tide at noon today and Sun-Holidays thus far this year have been

stormy as a rule. Salmon and green peas was favorite dinner dish the Fourth. Representative Sandberg kept open house the Fourth at Germantown.

Everybody who had a flag had prominently displayed on the Fourth. The Quincy and Wollaston Yacht lubs will have races this afternoon. Good progress is being made grading

There are a very large number of coninued cases for the court to pass upon

H. E. Hardwick and family of Revere oad have gone for their summer Cottage at Kenberma.

Farmers hotel Middletown, Penn, for revelation. the summer. The poll tax bills have been sent out

and should be paid inside of fourteen, days to save an additional expense of a Mrs. Fred W. Austin of Chestnut

H., this week by the serious illness of ily of Grenwold, Adams street, are at bluffs at North Weymonth.

West Falmouth, on the Cape for the Representative Hultman kept open house all day the Fourth and had an elaborate display of fireworks in the

ily of Chestnut street, the past week. Many think that the seat of Madison M. Cannon in the City Council should street has obtained very great satisfac- red lights. In the midst of plenty of be declared vacant, and a special elec-

Two sessions of the district court from a two weeks' sojourn at Noble- have been necessary for several days to Pratt presiding. The funeral of Nathaniel H. Hunt

2.30 P. M., from his late residence Among those sailing this week for England were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Howland, Mrs. Edward Russell and Mrs.

Capt. William S. Moore, U. S. N. Mrs. George W. Brown and family

James H. Slade.

Walton, Nova Scotia, where they will Miss Mary Webb Dinegan is at home om Cresson, Pa., for the vacation and has as a guest Miss Helen A. Vortriede,

Vassar, '05, from Toledo, Ohio. James I. Geddes of 70 Granite street. who was injured at Braintree on the Fourth, was still unconscious Friday, due to concussion of the brain.

The Y. M. C. A. junior base ball of the season Saturday morning, at the tearing down his fence. hands of the Wollaston Parks. Rev. E. C. Butler joined Mrs. Butler

The Quincy Yacht club is getting out boulevard. a souvenir program for the open race of

given by the club. Playmates of William C. Edwards of reenleaf street envy him because he is has gone to Wolfboro, N. H., for two be better spent than at a good camp.

Washington, Maine. The annual picnic of Bethany Sunday school will be held today at New Downer Landing, with a long list of sports for boys and girls. The trip will be made by electric cars.

The twelve inch gas main which is to supply Quincy has been laid as far as the junction of Hancock and Adams part of his double house on Newbury The Wollaston Unitarian church street. This main will be extended to the gas holder on Brackett street.

Lieut. McKay recovered two automo oile tires from a Quincy junk dealer o Thursday that had been stolen at Co enty cents.

At the Odd Fellows' picnic at Cauc John Hancock and Neponset lodge's.

The Unitarian meetings at the Isles afternoon followed by ices. of Shoales begin tomorrow and continue profitable to those attending.

George H. Innis, the commander of H. Wilson and Sergt. Fred W. Tirrell, both of Quincy, as his flankers, position much sought by many.

Rev. Sherrard Billings who is wel sympathy to her and her family in the known in Quincy having often preached loss of her second son, Charles, aged 12 at Christ church, was married on whose sudden death occurred on June Tuesday at St. Paul's church, Boston, was a very quiet wedding attended by the immediate families and friends.

Mrs. John H. Gilbert of Chestnut Atlantic depot. street, who is quite deaf, had a parroy Tuesday evening. She did not notice an approaching train and did not hear cued just in time by John Gregory.

Nathaniel H. Hunt of Braintre dence on Plain street, aged 86 years. lodge of Masons of Quincy, having or cupied the position from November

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warshaw re turned to their home in New York Swastika, G. H. Murray after a pleasant vacation spent with Mr. Warshaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L and Agnes Warshaw, who will remain in Endymion, A. H. Nichols The sick at the hospital were not for

gotten on the holiday by kind friends who sent ice cream, flowers and chocolook like fire crackers tied together at their home at Mayflower Park, South youthful giver had many kindly ful time was enjoyed by all. During new pony express law and propose to thoughts from patients and nurses who the afternoon the engagement of Mrs. protest against the licensing of ex-The Sunday school of the First R. Holmes of Quincy, was announced, Chestnut street, accompanied the Appalachian club on its week's trip to annual picnic at Randolph grove. Dur-

WOLLASTON.

S. F. Copeland of Wollaston leaves School Board from Ward Six, has today for West Rockport, Maine, to from a trip to Maine where he had been nue has returned from an extended Quincy M. E. church are to have their present June 29th at a private dancing opened his summer home at Martha's pass a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weinshienk of Paul are the guests this week of Mr. Boothbay barbor. Clive street have gone to Point Shirley and Mrs. Henry G. Fay of Marlboro for the summer where they will enjoy street. Miss Amelia Linnell of Davis street left this week for Tuftonboro, N. H.,

where she will stay a few weeks, later visiting Franconia, N. H., and other Miss Flora Brown and her mother of Beach street left this week for Ware June 21. Miss Lillian Hammond of Billings Centre, N. H., where they will remain

Mr. Robbins and family of Beach street left this week for North Scituate and Mrs. Henry Kolseth of Walker where they will spind the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Simmons and Mr. Kolseth further states that very week for their summer home in Plymoften he and Mrs. Kolseth sit and read outh.

Councilman Hobbs was able to resume his Boston business this week.

coat and white trimmings. P. F. Tarr has bought of Morris Kilpatrick the new house on Squantum Mollie Fairbanks, whose marriage took and Cleveland. street was called to Centre Ossipee, N. street, opposite the Livingston estate. place last week, left Thursday for Beth-George W. Hinkley of Newbury

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seavey and chil-Capt. Coombs of Billings street bas dren of Wollaston have gone to their renovated the interior of the house op- cottage at Annisquam for the summer. posite his home and it is now occupied is visiting relatives in Rockville, Conn. Mrs. Everett Pope and Master Lawrence of Billings street spent Newport avenue, Wollaston, enter-

shared the enjoyments.

chester, who treated Mrs. Ramsdell cream, lemonade, confectionery and with electricity. fruit were served. Miss Doris Cummings returned from It is doubtful if any one in Quincy will be held at Braintree today at Winthrop for the occasion of a piazza gets better results in raising dahlias Downs, departed on Sanday last for able, but there has not been a bell or a music, and a good time in general. entertainment and sale, under her own than John G. Thomas of Warren aveand Miss Bertha Shultz's direction and nue, Wollaston. Not only has he many during July. assisted by Master Gordon Sherwin, beautiful and rare varieties but they who officiated as doorkeeper or ticket blossom earlier than most peoples as he taker. As a result of sales, tickets at one begins to cut them about the first of friends during July. cent; reserved seats at 2 cents; sales July. Most growers are pleased if they effected, of candy, pop corn and lime get well developed blossoms in August.

later, to some Quincy philanthropic ton Unitarian Sunday school on Sunday eft Bridgewater this week for East work, probably the Day Nursery. the resignation of Mrs. Herbert J. Gur-Miss Martha Jenkins of Billings street ney, who has so faithfully and efficientwas a guest on the Fourth of Miss Louise Hinkley at North Weymouth. Miss Doris Cummings of Clive street Mrs. Gurney was presented with a beauis spending the week at Winthrop.

touring car. Shirley Hill, N. H. at Somersworth, N. H., where they team of Quincy suffered its first defeat improved the looks of his property by the Wollastons, but was poorly support Miss Sadie Melzard of Newtonville

was entertained at lunch on Monday by of Sammit avenue are glad to hear that he is convalescing from his illness. G. S. Grueby with his young bride R. R. Freeman made the best gross

weeks' stay. Miss Laura Hall of Newbury avenue camps this year. Their time could not

to enjoy the pleasures of a camp in weeks as a guest of Mrs. Charles Brig- Healthful, out of door exercise, include Maine this summer. He left today for ham of Wollaston. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bean of Hancock bad. Boys who are a little behind in home on the Fourth entertaining be- their work under the guidance of skilled tween thirty and forty relations.

> vacation to Kearsarge, N. H. George W. Hinkley has rented the fit to select for counsellors. avenue made vacant by tenant remov closed Sunday for the summer months ing to Popes Hill, to S. J. Ripley of Rev. Ernest W. Hunt and family

Roxbury. asset. The tires which cost \$38 each Melzard of Newtonville. Miss Melzard had been sold to the junk man for sev- gave a dinner for the club before the ton Dean of the same institution, an

spending their vacation with the Misse evening game. Miss Laura Coles of Faxon road gave Palmer, Grand View avenue, Wollaston. a linen shower on Saturday from 3 to 6, bie lake park, at Salem, N. H., on in compliment of her sister Miss Grace. avenue, after seven years' faithful ser-

Refreshments were served during the entering upon new duties. Mrs. Mary L. Wade of Atlantic has of East Milton will be pained to hear catine, Iowa, at the rooms of the stitute in the class of 1904, and later f Young Women's Christian association. attended the Quincy Mansion school. lodge of Wollaston, Puritan lodge of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery The local paper says that even the On the 28th of June last year she was a large mouthful. This so confused Braintree and Neponset lodge of Nepon- Company has appointed Sergt. George pretty good cooks learned many new a happy bride. Funeral services were

things from her practical hints on held Tuesday. onomy and cooking for health. Miss Lizzie Cook of Atlantic street street, Wollaston, is visiting relatives has gone to Lake Winniepesaukee for in Livermore Falls, Maine, for the sumthe month of July. Miss E. J. French of Winthrop is vis iting her sister, Mrs. William Cum-Dorchester aggregation at Nightinmings of Clive street, for a few days: gale field, Dorchester, today, and must

Only two yachts entered the Wollaston club race on the Fourth and the Edith S. easily outsailed the Swastika. There were four entries in the power passed away Thursday at his resi- boat class, in which the Elsie almost had a walkover. CLASS ONE

> Elapsed Corrected h. m. s. Edith S., J. M. Smith West Wind, W. F. Field did not finish. POWER BOATS. 1 01 36 Sober, A. F. Bryant 1 42 52

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Cain held a family reunion and entertained twenty Braintree on the Fourth, and a delight-Cain's niece, Miss Adeline G. Holton, of Edwards street, Quincy and Herbert

-There does not appear to have been have saved much scandal. that day. QUINCY POINT.

Mr. MacLachlan has just returned

The engagement is announced of Miss Mildred Arvilla Harden of North Wey- frequent visitor to this city at times mouth and Marcus Seymour Wight of Quincy Point. Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Glidden

Hartford, Connecticut, formerly of Quincy, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Thursday Sunday was communion day at the

Point church. At the close of the sermon, the pastor. Rev. Alfred Rav Atfamily of South Central avenue left this were received into church membership spend the week of the Fourth. Mrs. Willard Keyes and children Stewart; Mr. John W. Hendry and Mrs. Massachusetts delegates to the fourteenth

afloat," authorized by Congress, must of America, to be held at Niagara Falls, won from the Quincys 7 to 3. The people seem to be at the Neck this sea-Announcements have been received by Quincy friends of the marriage of be sent to the next session of Congress N. Y., commencing Sept. 17. The U. S. cruiser Des Moines built estates bounded by Water, Franklin at Quincy was reported at Funchal on and School street and the railroad to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Lewis, nee Monday with the Minneapolis, Denver connect with the sewer.

an interesting game of ball at Ward 2 this afternoon. avenue and Billings street, is summer- ture home will be . Mr. Lewis being playground on the morning of the Fourth, with an expert team from Boston. The game was won by the Hus carls; score 8 to 7. Umpire, James Mel-

Miss Elizabeth Linnell of Davis street Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Field of 251 foot of River street, have been postponed, on account of rain, until today Independence day at their lovely sum- tained on the evenings of July 3d and Miss Elizabeth Souther has been the mer cottage at Rock Island, where her the 4th at their cosy home. The James Corprew, Frank Melville, and block has closed again. guest of Mrs. C. H. Hardwick and fam- sisters, the Misses Cora and Ella Pope, piazza was prettily decorated with pot- Geo. Sheppard. The judges are Mr.

> Miss Helen D. K. Stevens of tion by having her house painted; also music and firing of guns, a large beauparents to spend the season at Boothbay DOWNS AND PARK.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sherman Fair-Miss Isabelle Moir leaves for the Cape

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Emerson have closed their house at Norfolk block after many changes in proprietors shire, for the summer.

new Buffum touring car. Councilman Sawyer's Eleanor, while

tiful set of books as a token of regard Miss Elvira Ewell of Hampton circle George Richardson of Botolph street from the pupils and teachers of the left Saturday for a two months' sojourn new commission for the industrial year, were opened at the navy depart at Onset Bay. At Merrymount park on the morning A Winton touring car has been pur

players by a score 12 to 0 in eight in-The piano pupils of Miss Nettie ings, Gram pitched winning ball for ed. Kolson allowed but two safe hits Friends of Mr. Frederick W. Bisho Fram's careful teaching. of the program Miss Gram herself gave cap of the Wollaston Golf club on the a beautifully rendered selection and was

presented with a large bouquet of pinks and Norwegian flags. by her pupils. Ices and cake were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartlett of Wil party in Andover. Miss Marguerite Holbrook of Broad

den, Maine, for a few weeks. She will visit Mrs. D. M. Reed while she i Miss Lillie Spencer of Squantum street has accepted a position with the Sub-Marine Signal company, Miss pencer is to be congratulated as this is ne of the finest positions which Bryant

Mrs. John Bevis and family of Bridge

The funeral of Mrs. Mabelle Mario MacLeod Choate, wife of George F. Choate, Jr., who died Sunday, was held from 42 North Central avenue on Tues-The services were very largely

During the services Edward E. Bul lock sang 'Passing out of the Shadow," "Good N ight," and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston.

Among the many beautiful flowers were the following: Pillow of roses, carnations and ferns, 'Our only child" Mr. and Mrs. A. D Macleod. Pillow, "A loving wife."

Wreath of roses, Mr. and Mrs. Choate. Roses from Mr. and Mrs. Howarth. Basket of roses and pinks, William E. Tarbox White pinks, Miss Bland. Pinks and roses, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Donnell and Dorothy MacDonnell.

Bouquet of roses, Mrs. Sargent. Basket of pinks, a friend. Spray of white pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Spray of pink sweet peas, Mrs. Mc Swords.

Patterson and Miss Elsie Patterson. Spray of white sweet peas, Miss and scored when Park threw wild try-White roses, Ladies' benevolent society, Baptist church East Milton. the treasurer reported \$610.38 cash on

Hodges. the brothers and sisters of Mr. Choate. mond. White and pink carnations, Mr. and The thanks of the Association are Mrs. E. C. Sawin. Wreath of roses, pinks, ferns, palm:

> workmen. White pinks and ferns, Mrs. Nash. Arlington street. Bouquet of roses, pinks, ferns, Mrs. Spray of pinks, sweet peas, ferns,

and lilies etc., Mr. Choate's fellow

Woodward Institute. Spray of pinks, ferns and roses, Mr Charlestown, Spray of pink carnations and ferns, Kapples, se Miss Edith Graham of East Milton. Large spray of red pinks and ferns,

-The mother is wanted by the State

months' old girl, left in the South station, Boston, on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Bailey, the circus king, left an

Dr. Julia Tolman of Arlington.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Miss Lizzie Prescott of Federal avefor a weeks' vacation. He enjoyed a visit with relatives in New Hampshire. annual picnic at Randolph grove, July party given at Manazanalla hall by a Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Fay of St. right good time as he generally does at Stanford White, who was murdered 18. by Harry K. Thaw in New York, was well known in Quincy, having been a as and Clara Mae Thorne is announced. Neck. Light summer costumes pre-

> new Maxwell runabout. home on Independence avenue, very ill, sufferer with rheumatism.

nieces Miss Bertha, Miss Alma, Miss spend the summer in Camp Keewaydin, Lillian and Bert Reed, Miss Dora Loud, Lake Temagami. wood, baptised Florence Gertrude Ken- also Mr. and Mrs. Armand Vendret, nedy, child of Mr. Calvin Kennedy and Miss Bertha Vendret and Michael La- McKay, with officers Bradley and Neck, returned to her home in Brock-Mrs. Florence Kennedy. The following voice have gone to Biddeford Maine, to Phillips raided the premises of Charles ton on Saturday, having rented her John A. Stewart of 11 Branch street,

The Board of Health has ordered the cys was called off.

MILTON.

the East Milton Congregational church | work to bring him back to life. The boat races and tennis tournament last Sunday and will supply the pulpit which were to come off July 4th at the during July. Morning services only ter of Marlboro, are the guests of Mrs will be held. The church will be closed Owen Gibson of Granite street, for during August. The grocery store in the Ellsworth

ted plants, cut flowers and Japanese Adams, Webster Newcomb and Claude Milton Congregational church will be men as guests. Adams street, near Babcock street. very quiet one in Milton. There was improve the appearance. and the department was not called out beautiful home to their numero clough, and daughter Ruth, of the once for a fire. It is somewhat remark- friends, entertaining with fireworks

> The Thursday Evening club has were served during the evening. East Milton now has but one grocery ship and two on probation last Sunday store. The grocery in the Ellsworth at the West Quincy M. E. church.

> The lawn party today will be on the Babcock estate on Adams street. The Central station fire apparatus was called into Boston three times the in the new battleships South Carolina

been appointed by Gov. Guild on the which were authorized by congress las education of the blind.

Montclair.

The alarm from box 69 on Monday morning was for a fire in the house of of awarding the contract for one ship nome recently. Selections were well Mr. Daniel Goodwin. The fire was to William Cramp & Sons of Philadel

A large party of Norwegians, friends of Martin Quail, held their annual picnic in "the pines" on the Fourth. The grove was decorated with American Daniel Donnelly of Bowdoin street,

game was not played. Some of the boys of this neighbor hood seem to think that the burlap having the Parsons and the other Cur which has been placed about the trees tis engines, while the third scout is t to catch the gypsy moths was put there purely to furnish amusement for them. Several boys were seen to take the burlap off of a number of trees and make a bonfire of it. This should certainly be stopped as these same boys are

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Young of Eliot from Brighton on the Fourth. Harold S. Tuck with a score of 8 championship for caddies of the Wollaston Golf club on Thursday. John F. in 40 months. Reid. Jr., and Arthur Quale were tied the fourth prize went to C. Stewart Constructor Francis T. Bowles is presi Direen with 95. Other scores were: Desmond A. Reid, 98; V. A. Curley

L. Cockrey, 112.

Hearn, 108; Alfred Keith, 111; and E.

Base Ball. The Merrymounts went to Weymouth on the afternoon of the Fourth and met defeat at the hands of the strong Dewey

Deweys their three runs.

The Merrymounts scored one in the engines. fifth on Taylor's hit and steal, Gram's out and Bennett's safe wallop, Kolson singled but Bennett was nailed in going to third.

ing to catch him napping. Basket of roses, pinks, star of Beth- catch in centre field. hand, including the proceeds of the lehem and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett and Gram made difficult catch-

> A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A Kenney, rf, Boni, the Gould girl's husband,

> > MERRYMOUNTS. A.B. R. B.H.

WEST QUINCY. The engagement of Charles E. Thom-

John S. Coy of Verchild street has a club.

Mrs. Richard Prout is confined to her party next Wednesday evening on the during the evening. parsonage grounds on Hall place. Frank Boyd of Centre street left

Chief of Police Burrell and Lient. Hewitt on Pierce lane Saturday night, cottage for the month of July. and seized a small quantity of whiskey.

general convention of the United on the Fourth was at West Quincy in Neck, last Sunday. Miss Aacorn is Plans for the "largest battleship Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners the morning when the Copeland club pianist. An increased number of church afternoon game with the South Quin- son and there is the outlook for good

noon by falling into an abandoned who would enjoy a breath of salt air, The South Quincys play the Wolquarry hole at West Quincy. The lad are cordially invited to take part in The boys' club, the Huscarls, played worths on the Ward Three playground was playing about the edge of the hole these services. when he lost his balance and fell in. He was going down for the third time when he was rescued by Jacob Lakton. The boy when taken ashore was almost The Rev. Edward Norton preached at dead, and it required an hour's hard Mrs. John E. Lennon, son and daugh

> week. Bert Miller kept open house on the The annual lawn party of the East
>
> Town hill, and had many Y. M. C. A.
>
> Wood case and legs. Good order and fine instrument for club or lodge room or had. Any reasonable offer considered. May be seen

held this afternoon and evening on Dr. J. H. Ash is raising the roof of his house on Copeland street, which The night before the Fourth was a will give him upright chambers, and

ractically no disturbance, and but for The night before the Fourth was very the occasional explosion of a fire cracker fittingly celebrated at the home of Miss t did not differ from other nights. Mabel Ross, Smith street, South Quincy. Not a single alarm of fire was sounded, Mrs. Ross and Miss Mabel opened the each guest arrived, and ices and cakes One was received into full memb

Battleship Contract.

A Washington dispatch to a Bosto paper says turbines will not be installed and Michigar, if the recommendati The new piece of fire apparatus for of the board of construction of the navy

Bids for these two new battleship

ment last week and referred to the board on construction for recommend

reciprocating engines, and of accepting Upon further consideration the board came to a unanimous agreement to the Bellevue park, was to have umpired the ball game given under the auspices of park, was to have umpired the not be equipped with turbines for the not be equipped with turbine machinery was still reason that turbine machinery was still the park. effect that the new battleships shoul the city of Boston on Boston common on the Fourth but owing to the rain the calls attention to the fact that as two o the scout cruisers now building are to better to await the result of the trial

tracting for other ships with turbin engines. and Stratton had to give to any of its the ones who do most of the mischief ed that the contract for one ship b

> It is fully expected that the Fore dent, and the Newport News Shipbuild ing Co., will make a strong effort t 98; John J. Hamilton, 99; Frank Best-refute the arguments of the board i gen, 101; Harry T. Freethy, 103; I. L. support of its recommendations. Both of these companies have made a thorough study of turbines and their

the future would be propelled by tur bine engines. A later Washington dispatch says Secretary Bonaparte has requested the team in an interesting game by a score Fore River Ship Building Company of Quincy, Mass., and other companie interested in the construction of turbin Merrymount safties. The Merrymounts July 11, when he will decide upon the inning, when a bunch of errors gave the construction that the Michigan and South Carolina be built with the usua

> It was an expensive storm or the Fourth for a lot of people, especially other out-door amusements in cities and towns. As a money saver for Brockton see the announced fun who otherwis would have passed the whole or part weather conditions. Which means that there are many dollars in town today to be spent mostly in Brockton that ordinarily would have been spent in other places. - Brockton Enterprise.

has been turned out of the French Chan ber of Deputies on account of illega methods resorted to in the election. I will not be very long before he will b separated from his American wife. whose fortune he has squandered, and whose honor he has despised. She has

-Brocktons contributions to the Cal-

HOUGHS NECK.

The Sunday School of the West Upwards of one-hundred couples were who are passing the summer at Houghs The grounds of the parsonage on Hall vailed among the ladies and the evening place are much improved by a fence was one of rare enjoyment to all. Dance which has been erected by the Alpha ing was in order from 8 to 12 o'clock, music being by the regular orchestra The Epworth League will hold a lawn employed at the hall. Ices were served

was popular with many on the Fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Reed and their Monday for Ontario, Canada. He will who were glad to get under cover dur-

ing the showers. Mrs. Ella Farrer, after spending the month of June at her cottage at Houghs

Robert Bruce of the Jamaica Plain M. E. church was elected superintend-About the only game in the city on ent of the Sunday school at Houghs Congregations at the 10.30 A. M. preach-Batista Cubbi, aged 9 years, came ing service, and the 11.30 A. M. Sunday very near being drowned Tuesday after- school session. Friends from Quincy

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PISO'S CURE FOR N CONSUMPTION

A. Frank Bussell of Cambridge is a Boothbay Harbor, Maine, for a few weeks.

population of 28,133 and the census of Wednesday, July 11. outside of the High school building per capita in the district in May was has been torn down.

out, which frightened Quincy into an The deposits amount to \$3,806,518.46. Miss Grace Howe, one of the Quincy

Mrs. F. T. Clayton of the Greenlea left last Saturday for Sandwich, where she will rusticate for the next two months.

Metropolitan district. This year, while to the Bates block on Saville street Miss Julia E. Underwood has gone to into the reservoirs was pretty steady and West Lynn where she will be the guest

Nelson of Barre, Vermont, are guests of

Merrymount road left Friday for a two months' visit with relatives at Bigby,

Miss Helen Rhines of Miller Stile road Moore of Adams street.

nove the furniture in the High school

om a serious accident at the Quincy com Boston due at 8.38 was unloading assengers, an inward express would have moved them down but for lively work by Officer Goodhue and others.

has been prepared. All comers to provide themselves with basket lunches.

25, by drowning while playing with to Miss Ethel Stockton of Boston. toy boats with other playmates.

of Mr. Richard W. Mast of Pomona, He was the oldest past master of Rural Wright of Adams street, this city. The 1864 to November 1866. years ago. The congratulations of her Quincy and East Milton friends follow her to her new home.

erably and a quantity of cigars and cigarettes taken. The store was en- late bon bon. The candy was made to known parties by means of a rear with red, white and blue ribbon. The window, and a quantity of cigars and Ex-Councilman Charles H. Hardwick enjoyed this bit of the Glorious Fourth. and his aunt, Mrs. William E. Alden of

ATLANTIC. John A. Duggan, member of the

Vineyard. camp life.

W. E. Tower formerly of Botolph street has gone to Franklin where he will spend his vacation. Miss Ella Horton of Appleton street

is at South Orleans where her parents have taken a cottage for the summer. on the Sea street front of Mt. Wollaston street is spending the latter part of for a week. this week with relatives in Brookline. Word has been received from Mr. street of their safe and pleasant landing

in the home of the vikings Christiana. until 11.30 P. M., without artificial E. Landis Snyder is registered at light. It is a land of beauty and sailed this week for Cuba where they Hendry joined by letter.

will remain nine months. John Ramsdell has had his house on Mr. C. Ralph Taylor, principal of the before bids are asked for construction. Billings street dressed in a new green Massachusetts Fields school, to Miss Erma Ethyl Wing of Roxbury.

lehem, Pennsylvania, where their fuing with his family in a cottage on the engaged in business in that place.

Mrs. Sylvia H. Ramsdall of Billings lanterns. The lawn was aglow with Patch. in returning home as she does very tiful new flag of the stars and stripes much improved in health, from a con- was unfurled to the breeze. The guests Harbor, Maine. siderable of a stay with her son-in- were entertained with piano duets, banlaw, Dr. Geo. T. Cushman of Dor- jo and phonograph selections. Ice

juice, a total of \$1.25 was netted. Doris A large bouquet from Mr. Thomas Downs and are in Ossipee, New Hamp- has closed its doors. Washington street and will move in has been a recent guest of his sisters inherits the public spirit of her parents adorns our office and are much ad-Mrs. Charles A. Howland and Miss and will devote the proceeds of this and mired. another entertainment some few weeks At the closing session of the Wollas

> is the owner of a new De Dion-Bonton Sunday school. The Misses Annie an Mattie Clean of of the Fourth the Merrymounts defeated chased by James N. Schumaker of Walker street are taking an outing at the Wollastons, a picked team of local Henry street. William Aulbach of Walker street ha

as taken up his abode in Atlantic, at score and J. F. Morrill the best net the foot of Webster street, next to the score in Class A at the members handi-Lyndon Gurney has returned from Fourth. Honors in Class B went to H. July 26. This will probably be the Shirley Hill, N. H., where he has left B. Driver. argest and most successful race ever his wife and two children for a few to spend their vacation at summer

> street held a family reunion at their their studies have a chance to make up Miss Florence Hill of Walker street parts of the country meet one another and Miss Adelia Barber of Botolph and are all in close companionship with street started Monday for a two weeks' and under the influence of college men whom the owner of the camp has see

> go shortly to Littleton, N. H., for the The Bridge club of Atlantic were summer. entertained Saturday by Miss Sadie Seminary, Atlantic, Ga., and Miss Up

Centre at 10 A. M. returning at great ball match when Mt. Wollaston of whom contributed toward the "mat the Mellen Bray Co. of Wollaston, and Edward Norton. An interesting program of sports and Puritan lodges will cross bats with rimonial trunk" of the guest of honor. will take a few weeks' rest, before xcursion of last year on Wednesday all the week. The coming week will been busy the past month in the west of her death on Sunday. She was Miss July 25, when they will visit Canobie be the 10th anniversary of these meet- giving home science and cooking Mabelle Marion MacLeod of Wollaston ings which have proved healthful and lectures. She had a large class at Mus- was graduated from the Woodward In

> A. R. Poquette has been appointed by the New York, New Haven & Hart ford railroad as station agent at the

Wollaston Yacht Race.

when building jobs in which he was interested were being cut.

on confession of faith, Mr. James B. Davis and Miss Edna Mabel Laurelia So. Quincy, was elected as one of the Hewitt was arrested.

Oxford, Maine, where they will remain still alarm for a fire in Milton since Frappe and sandwiches were served as today, where she will be the guest of closed its rooms until September.

leading Class A in the inter-club race night before the Fourth. at City Point, split her mainsail in an ly served as its superintendent for the extra hard squall and thus lost the race East Milton is expected to arrive any department is approved by Secretary which she undoubtedly would have day

> Gram gave a parlor musicale at her rendered by Freda Klingenhagen, Dorothy Lavery, Mildred Podbury, Rheta gnawing matches. The family were all lowest bid submitted for a ship with Keith, Ednah Rhodes, Olive Fay, Lida away at the time of the fire. The dam-Prentiss and Jennie Harding, all the age was about \$1000. pupils doing great credit to Miss At the close

low street spent the Fourth at a house ing long walks and boat rides may be way, Bellevue Park, has gone to Hamp tutors. Best of all, boys from different

> water are stopping with her mother in Montclair for a few days. Mrs. Choate.

Miss Mabel Newcomb of Newport Wednesday, July 25th, there will be a There were twelve friends present, all vice, has severed her connections with attended and were conducted by Rev. Friends of Mrs. George F. Choate, Jr.

> Master George Ela of Farrington mer months. The Merrymounts play the Nepons

work to win.

der her care well.

liapers.

past five and a half years, was received.

Several Wollaston boys are planning

Miss Giles, principal of Spelma

Day Nursery Notes. The first of July finds so many people going away for the summer that the at tendance was small at the meeting o Tuesday of the day Nursery Association but the interest was unabated. The association is not quite ready t publish an itemized report of the lawn party, but is gratifying to know that

nations during June: Mrs. Vienna Ross, cake, rhubarb sauce, crib mattress. Mrs. Miller, cake and piece pork. Mrs. King, cake Miss Gladys Howland, three fans. Mrs. Mitchell, crib.

A friend, box of clothes and cotton

Mrs. E. S. Brown, nasturtium plants

The matron reported all children un

due the following ladies for their do

ance workers are stirred up over the Sidney Allen and Miss Laura Allen of tory as a town and a city, the voters but once registered their ballots in favor of license and then the Selectme refused to grant any. Not a single druggist license has been granted for Board of Charities, of a handsome two-

Spray of white pinks. Mr. and Mrs.

Park, e. Hall, 1b. Cate, p, etc., Miss Ruth Gardner and Miss Bertha Newcomb, of Class of 1904.

Totals

Baker, 3b.

Taylor, e,

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eweys,

\$3,689,000 was the lowest submitte for a ship to be fitted with turbines. have reciprocating engines, it would be

of these three sister ships before con

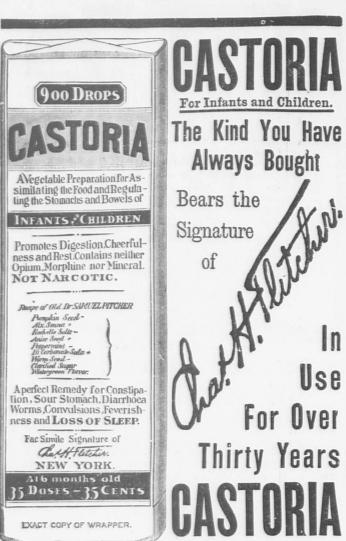
awarded to the Cramps, and the other to the New York Shipbuilding Co. evenue entertained a party of friends Camden, N. J., whose bid of \$3,385,000 was the second lowest for a ship fitted with reciprocating engines. won the first prize of \$10 in the 18-hole Cramps promise to complete their vessel in 41 months and the New York Co at 94 and were awarded \$3.75 each, and River Co., of which Former Chief

bids for the two new battleships showe their conviction that the warships each allowed but five hits. Sharp field- warships to submit to him further ing by the home team cut off several arguments in favor of that type before played superb ball in all but the fifth recommendation of the navy board of

In the ninth Stevens singled and stole hotel and restaurant keepers at the beach second, went to third on Cole's out es, and the managers of baseball and Blanchard of the Deweys cut off a people it may have helped some. Many three-sacker by Hoxie by a sensational undoubtedly remained in the city to es in the outfield and Baker and Stevens of the day away, and many more re-Basket of pink pinks and ferns from did some good work around the dia- mained when they noted the morning

> paid a heavy price for her French spec ulation, but the end draws near .- Lynn During the six months ending July there were 3422 instruments recorded in the Norfolk registry against 3485 for the same period in 1905. Aside from tax deeds, tax releases and takings, there were 980 deeds, about the sam number as a year ago. There were 708 mortgages, which was 14 less than in

ifornia sufferers amounted to \$14,078.



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chestra rendered some of the more clas-

James I. Geddes, aged 16 years, of 7 Granite street, was seriously injured on the afternoon of the Fourth near Brain sticky one outside, but within the rooms tree pond. He was driving a spirited there was good air and all were very comfortable. celebrator threw a fire cracker under The arrangements for the evening were in the hands of the entertainment committee and they did well. Hanley's

When the cracker exploded the horse reared up and before he could be conorchestra was present during the entire trolled, he dashed onto an embankment, evening and gave one of the most enoverturning and smashing the carriage joyable concerts heard for a long time. They played all of the popular airs dur-Geddes struck on his head and when ing the evening, which the club members, led by Chief Chorister Saunders.

picked up was unconscious. Physicians worked over him for an bour or more but were unable to bring him to. He was then removed to his home.

The young man is employed by the Coy forwarding agency at South

-Ferdinand E. Borges, convicted on selections Erastus Osgood of Wollaston seventy-three counts of larceny and one gave a number of pleasing monologues of conspiracy in connection with the and imitations. Ubero Plantation Company, was on In the dining room a lunch consist-Thursday sentenced by Judge White of ing of lobster salad (made as only the Superior Criminal Court to a term Henry Furnald knows how,) cold ham, of not more than fifteen and not less than twelve years at hard labor in the of not more than intended and not less than twelve years at hard labor in the State prison, under the statute providing for the punishment of common and notorious thieves,

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1906.

Sun Full Sea. sturday, July 7, 4.14 7.23 12.0) 12.00 8.43 P.M " 8, 4 15 7.23 12.30 1.00 9.24 "
9, 4.16 7.23 1 15 1.45 10.00 " Monday, " 10, 4.16 7.22 2 00 2 45 10.31 Tuesday, Wednesday, " 11, 4 17 7.22 3.00 3.30 10.59 " ursday, " 12, 4.18 7.21 3.45 4.30 11.26 " iday, " 13, 4.19 7.21 4.45 5.15 11.53 " Last Quarter, July 13th, 5.13 A. M.

This Week's Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week i ompared below with that of last week nd the same day of the month for hree years.

Week 1805, 1902, 1898 65 80 66 95 77 73 80 80 Monday, Wednesday, 79 88 Thursday, 89 85 Friday, 76 Saturday, Vice-President Thayer seems to think

hat the Pennsylvania "Graft" is a can show. d the experience of Haakon VII,

bear out the saying. on Boston Common brought about as nuch sunshine on the Fourth as any

bservance of the holiday. The act to establish the Boston etts. So far so good.

ver \$8,000,000 less this year than last of Quincy take a drop some year, the tax rate would soar.

njured at the launching of the battlehip New Hampshire at Camden, we fare 50 cents, for the round trip. are again reminded that the Fore River aunchings have been very free from accidents.

Ward Six is to be congratulated upon the appropriation of \$61,000 by the City Council for a new schoolhouse, ut before the Mayor affixes his signature he should be satisfied that there s leeway within the debt limit to make the appropriation. Our enlarged High schoolhouse will be useless in September unless an appropriation is made for furnishings, and there are large nd the Hancock street railroad bridge which are weekly expected. There nust also be a safe margin within the debt limit for emergencies, like the \$80,000 needed a few years ago because ter islands, etc., which are free to the ter with a cloud over his head, Gethro's of unpaid taxes, or the burning of ublic buildings uninsured.

The proposed amendment to the ewer ordinance, requiring all estates butting a sewer to enter within one year, will do more to increase the water receipts of the city than the recent action of the City Council in favor of water meters. At the same time it will cause owners of houses a big expense, which to many will be a burden. Ith and appearance of the city will undoubtedly be improved, but is not one year too limited a time? The year a sewer is constructed in a street here is an assessment upon the land, and the added expense of making connection is almost too much, especially ipon old estates which net but a small

Many estates now have but one water faucet, at an expense of \$6 per year, out when connected with the sewer their water bills will jump to \$11, \$15 or \$18, and extra if a sill cock is added. Yet many wonder why rents advance, and there is so little building.

Gala Day at Post Island.

Fourth of July was a gala day at ost Island all the residents uniting in later car, and our party improved the general celebration, which commence t 9 o'clock with a salute of fifty cannon crackers discharged by a train of owder two hundred feet long.

aces with substantial prizes.

entre of attraction during the afteroon for the men; while an orchestra of four pieces furnished entertainment

for the ladies. A clam digging contest at the clos f the game created considerable ex-

in the evening to witness the grand discrowded with invited guests.

The celebration closed at 10 o'clock after all had joined in singing "Amer-

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS.

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Mr. John Craig enters upon the third week of will be presented to every lady purchasing a seat in the balcony or orchestra. "The Last Word" should form a particularly attractive play at this season of the year as its comedy sit.

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The will burg and Mellen of Worcester, and it will meet this week Friday to organize. It is appointed "to revise, consolidate and arrange the general laws of our property of the state of the wind of the work of the work of the wind of the work of the wor sical music in a manner that called forth well merited applause. It would be teresting fact, worthy of note, that it was in hard to enumerate all the selections this play as a member of Mr. Daly's company passed and once more we were within conservatives to work upon the company passed and once more we were within conservatives to work upon the company passed and once more we were within conservatives to work upon the company passed and once more we were within conservatives to work upon the company passed and once more we were within conservatives to work upon the company passed and once more we were within conservatives to work upon the company passed and once more we were within conservatives to work upon the company passed and once more we were within conservatives to work upon the company passed and once more we were within conservatives to work upon the company passed and once more we were within conservatives to work upon the company passed and once more we were within conservatives to work upon the company passed and once more we were within conservatives to work upon the company passed and once more we were within conservatives to work upon the company passed and once more we were within conservatives to work upon the company passed and once more we were within the company passed and once more well as the conservative to work upon the company passed and once more well as the conservative to work upon the company passed and once more well as the conservative to work upon the company passed and once more well as the conservative to work upon the company passed and once more well as the conservative to work upon the company passed and once more well as the conservative to work upon the company passed and once more well as the conservative to work upon rendered, and it would be easier to tell that Mr. Craig made his first appearance on the the city of Niagara Falls. what they did not play. Between the stage as a modern type of character.

After the week that has just passed when stage. This will be a big vaudeville show of night's rest.

National Editorial Convention. LETTER NO. 1.

The twenty-first annual convention of the National Editorial Association met at Indianapolis, Indiana, June 12, leaving banging in mid air one of the 13, 14 and 15. The delegates of the most vital questions for the state which Massachusetts Press Association and has come up for years. Though Gov. the N. E. Suburban Association left on Guild might have sent in his special the 10th; the Suburban by way of message on the evils of a monopoly of Montreal, and the Massachusetts via steam and electric transportation months Boston and Maine, and West Shore rail- earlier, if he had seen fit, yet the fact road to Buffalo. There were nine in that he did not till just at the end of the latter party; Mr. and Mrs. George the session, when attention could be . Fairbanks of Natick; Mr. and Mrs. concentrated upon that one matter, T. P. Wilson of Winchester; Mr. and dees not make it any less true that it is Capt. C. C. Doten of Plymouth, and steam roads absorb the electric lines, daughter, Mrs. Dickerson of Wollaston; as the New York, New Haven and Harris M. Dolbeare of Wakefield; W. Hartford had done to the extent of one

W. Prescott of Quincy. They arrived at Buffalo on Monday even to the appointing of two confermorning after a very delightful ride across this State, by the Fitchburg Union where there is more to be seen been accomplished but to advertise the or enjoyed than over this route to the matter to the people, as far as legal Hoosac Tunnel. The road is in excel- status is concerned. Next session, lent condition, and the numerous cities, doubliess, in towns and villages and hilltops, interetter kind than any other railroad spersed with beautiful green hills and valleys at this season of the year, attracts one's attention at every turn in governor's message and the vote of the

the road. We crossed New York state by night | legislature the merger bill which on the West Shore road, and saw little passed the Senate, it is singular that ike that of Edward VII, seems likely of this large state, for soon after taking the railroad commissioners have looked our berth we were asleep, and the easy upon the merger process favorably. In The distribution of flowers by the and quiet manner in which our pull-Massachusetts Floral Emblem Society man was run, gave us a good night's attention to the matter, show how it

Arriving at Buffalo, N. Y., a beauti- the business of the state, and say that ful city of 400,000 population, about it need not involve the evils which have o'clock, we went to a favorite resort been attributed to it. They advise the on Main street and had a fine breakfast. rockton and New York canal, pro- To settle a hearty meal the party rides that it shall be built without \$1 | walked a mile or more along this beauof expense to the state of Massachu- tiful thoroughfare, viewing the fash- than had been supposed possible. They ions, stores, etc. Having a day to spare we decided to to local companies not sufficiently

take the electric cars for Niagara Falls, strong financially to develop their own 22 miles away, but as the street cars field and connections, and they also gave cear. Should the assessed valuation there are run very fast, we found our an idea, by the number of contracts in selves in that attractive city after an view, of the benefits yet to come to the bour and twenty minutes' ride. The rural districts from a larger developpower is furnished by electricity gen- ment of the small companies. The conerated at Niagara Falls, and the cars sequence is that the question is likely leave each city every fifteen minutes; to go before the next legislature with Niagara Falls is one of the wonders side as really the side of the public

of the world, and it is usually one of the first places visited by tourists who are desirous of seeing this greatest of extortionate prices upon the public. nature's marvels. It used to be a very The necessity of the case is to hold expensive trip, for every turn you took, such a strict rein over the monopoly big fee was asked, and an advantage that it cannot impose extortionate was taken wherever there was a chance. prices. There seems to be sufficient But a great change has taken place in law for that. At any rate, law can be recent years, and now anyone that has time can visit the Falls and see them in len's promise that he will respect the all their grandeur, at very little ex- policy of the state must count for somepense, as the State of New York on one thing. In the meantime, Attorney side, and the Province of Ontario on General Malone will try and determine ssessments for the Fore River bridge the other have reserved for public pur- what is the legal status of the Consoliposes the best situations adjacent to dated road's acquisition of electric and devoted his nights to fitting himthe Falls; such as Prospect Point, Green lines. Island, Goat Island, Luna Island, Cave | Considering the expulsion of Gethro of Winds, Horseshoe Falls, Three Sis- and the resignation of Tair of Glouces-

> If one has two or three hours time District Attorney Moran, it must be and a dollar to spare, it cannot be admitted that the last legislature did spent more delighfully than a trip over not go out with an odor of sanctity. the Niagara Belt Line.

As light is required to bring out the further than most of the democrats did great Whirlpool, the wonderful Gorge, fact that he has been given the proand the magnificent scenery that has hibitory nomination without solicitamade Niagara world-famous. Boarding one of these large observa

tion cars, we were carried to the American approach of the great steel arch bridge spanning the Niagara River a few hundred feet below the Falls and over this remarkable structure to the bridge, one of the grandest and most perfect views of the Falls was over the possibility that Moran will organizing new churches. gradually unfolded to our view, and in its course for nearly one mile up the river on the Canadian side this magnificent view of the American and Horseshoe Falls was ever present to the eye, always from a new point of vantage accounts of the republican state comuntil the car reaches Table Rock, mittee indicate his restlessness and tor of St. Pauls church. almost at the brink of the Horseshoe ability to turn incidents to his political Fall. Here if one so desires, he can advantage. stop and continue his journey on some

opportunity, as the view was magnifiwhen votes are wanted. Though he has done things which expose him to criti-In the river below the falls the little steamer "Maid of the Mist" was seen Next came swimming and rowing plying back and forth on its trip to and from the Horseshoe Fall. At Table fer much from it. In the first place ing his ministry he was instrumenta At exactly eleven o'clock Col. Archie Rock the car describes a loop and rether elevent of the high probability in organizing nearly 300 churches. Thayer, the silver tongued orator of turned down the Canadian side of the that the bill is unconstitutional will let Saville street, delivered a patriotic river toward Queenston, skirting the him escape from severe criticism, for he by uproarious applause and at the conclusion was given three cheers.

A closely contested ball game was the centre of attraction during the afterdistant from the Falls, the placid waters only a few dollars each to the veterans of the lower river once more become are concerned. Again, this proposipool Rapids was reached. Continuing that there has come to be an acquiesthe great Whirlpool was obtained, and

turbulent until the wonderful Whirlitement, the winner digging one the course of the river at this point on and approaching Queenston Heights play of fireworks, every cottage being a turn in the route suddenly revealed the magnificent panorama of the lower

country for miles to Lake Ontario. A gradual and easy descent from the proach of the Lewiston Suspension, Bridge. Here is the village of Queenston, with Lewiston across the river, forcement of the law seem to be persevival of "The Bohemian Cirl." This famous line to Toronto. Crossing the Suspen- if this legislature had been like some. was in Swedish cemetery. ival of "The Bohemian Ciri." This is is a large our car proceeded to the There has been a licensing of local exthousands of theatre goers at the opening of the treatment of the thousands of theatre goers at the opening of the town of Lewiston, where the return trip to Niagara Falls was commenced, over the Great Gorge route, running coming week, and the preparations for its revival promise an exceptionally popular and way. This ride up the Gorge is so wonderful in its scenic features as to wonderful in its scenic features as to thousands of theatre goers at the opening of the town of Lewiston, where the return presses for carrying liquors into no-license cities and towns, but street rail-ways have been given the same exemption as steam roads, though it was long way. This ride up the Gorge is so wonderful in its scenic features as to

of the river bank. On the way up the Gorge a closer Mr. John Craig enters upon the third week of his summer stock season at the Globe Theatre next Monday afternoon when he will offer for the Whirlpool Rapids suddenly loomed to be the Whirlpool Rapids suddenly loomed to be sufficiently and toss. The special recess committee has been appointed, consisting of Senators Buttrick of Worcester and Mahoney tors Buttrick of Worcester and Mahoney dyne withdrew. the entertainment of his patrons the delightful into view, churning, foaming, and tossof Hampden and Representatives Webster Vera II won in the special open class medy drama, "The Last Word." Next ing, and forming a scene that holds the of Boston, McManus of Natick, Ross with the Zoe second. Monday afternoon will be souvenir day when an tourist spell bound with amazement, of NewBedford, O'Connell of Fitchattractive souvenir photograph of Mr. Craig admiration, and awe. The Whirlpool burg and Mellen of Worcester, and taken by the Alpha, Poor Boy, Barbara,

We took our last view of the Falls and soon boarded the car on our return to Buffalo, where we arrived in due season, and took a pullman for Indianmusical comedy has pleased thousands at the open air theatre at Highland Park a change will apolis, arriving in the later city about be made and next week vaudeville will hold the nine the next morning after a good G. W. P.

next session.

For the Patriot.

their annual report for 1905 they call

may be for the better development of

legislature to consider the question

again. Without dispute, the railroads

alleged confession and the activity of

smash it to pieces and capture the nom-

ination, after so many thousands of dol-

made out a better case at the hearing

Letter from the State House. test of probably a dozen years, to secure a bill giving the right to damages for Boston, July 3, 1906. Our departed legislature went home life of an employee. The overtime bill as possible. T. P. Wilson of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leavitt of Dorchester; a vital concern. Alarm was felt lest the ments. Civil service laws have resisted sev-J. Heffernan of Spencer, and George fourth of their mileage in the state. But, after a week of affort, continued

across this State, by the Fitchburg abandoned as hopeless. Nothing has payrolls will be more easily detected sounded they had to be certain that As the man who threw the brick was route. and there will be better examinations there was a fire. for physical excellence and for exdoubtless, the same issue will be at the call firemen. The civil service com-Now, considering the popular outnew regulations will be published. Canal street. The loss here was up-House by 152 to 41 to refer to the next it, and the session has been well worth this fire. Rule.

Rev. Victor Witting.

But it is no small matter, after a con-

Rev. Victor Witting, the founder of

diseases.

sion, when he was given a reception at beer bottle during a dispute cutting Belle McGilvary, president of the club. Faxon hall by the people of St. Paul's his hand so badly that it had to be Swedish Methodist church. The addressed by a physician. dress then was by Rev. S. L. Carlender, Rev. Mr. Witting was born in Malmo,

more of consideration for the railroad 1842. Leaving school he obtained employment in a drug store. Later he shipped as a seaman on a vessel sailing to foreign ports. In 1847 he came to America landing

in New York. From that city he went to Chicago, where he was employed as a druggist. Bishops Hill, Ill., one of the first be heard in court.

Swedish settlements in that state. During the following two years he was employed days in the druggist business self for the ministry. In 1850 he went to California and

spent two years in the gold fields. He then went to Victoria, Ill., where he formed the Peoria, now central Illinois had been lighted near the Quincy CHURCH-Rev. A. B. Tyler, M. A., pastor

He then went to Victoria, Ill., and Yet there has been no politics in it nomination in this country. He labored As light is required to bring out the colors of the rainbow so a trip around the belt line is necessary to bring out the true beauties and grandeur of the American and Horseshoe Falls, the great Whirlpool, the wonderful Gorge, for that he has been given the area of the democrats and the colors of the rainbow so a trip around the true beauties and grandeur of the horseshoe Falls, the great Whirlpool, the wonderful Gorge, for that he has been given the proposition of the democrats and the control of the went to Penot of the from making any party capital out of the went to Penot of the Keating building on Canal of the Keating building on Canal for which probably started from the torch of some person unknown had a good start and we which probably started from the torch of some person unknown had a good start and we when the department arrived.

ALLANTIC—Rev. Jason G. Miller, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by the torch of some person unknown had a good start and we which probably started from the torch of some person unknown had a good start and we which probably started from the torch of some person unknown had a good start and we which probably started from the torch of some person unknown had a good start and we which probably started from the torch of some person unknown had a good start and we have of the Reating building on Canal from making any party capital out of the until 1855 when he went to Penot of the Reating building on Canal development and the coupling service at 10.45. Sermon by the dot the find of the Reating building on Canal from making any party capital out of the democrats did the coupling service at 10.45. Sermon by the dot the find of the Reating building on Canal from making any party capital out of the democration of the democration of the democration of the democration of the democratic field in the coupling for the probably started from the dot the fight of the Kataling building on Canal democration of the democration of the democratic field in the coupling for the probably sta there until 1855 when he went to Pe-In 1867 he visited Sweden, as Super-

tion, even though they could not make the vote unanimous, proves that a great many honest-minded people in the first M. E. church in that country. He state regard him as Jerome and Folk are remained in Sweden eight years and of the members happened to look bashall be comforted." Matthew 5:3-4. Wednesday organized seventy churches. viewed in their respective states. His election last fall proves him to be a

Canada. As the car slowly moves over those who are in touch with the Gaston where he remained until 1880. The machine that it is thoroughly alarmed next two years he spent in Texas In 1882 he started the first Swedish lars have been spent to build it up to as Sandebeedent, of which he was editor high perfection. Moran's examination until 1889. That year he became pasof Lodge and his rumaging among the tor of a church in Quissigamand, Mass.,

and in 1894 he came to Quincy as pas-In 1897 he again visited his native country where he remained two years, lecturing. He returned to Quincy in But Goy, Guild has made a record which will stand him in good stead 1899 where he has since resided.

He suffered a paralytic shock in 1906 and was confined to his home for two cism, such as the veto of the soldiers' years. During this time be wrote a reward bill (the successor of the much book giving a history of his life and vetoed bounty bill,) yet he will not suf. the results he had accomplished. Dur-

He was married S pt. 12, 1849, and observed his golden wedding in 1899.

to Worcester for interment. Funeral services were held in that city on Where the legislature has been weak accommodate all who wished to attend, on the side of public morals. Whatever Rev. H. W. Ecklund of Worcester. The the explanation, this legislature has bearers were six associates of the dead been more lenient in respect to liquor clergyman in the ministry, Rev. S. L. Niagara River and the surrounding matters, though it has taken forward Carlander of Quincy, Rev. H. W. Eck- the Keating building in a lounge and steps upon some issues where social lund of Worcester, Rev. C. E. Rydstrom morals were involved. The granting of Lynn, Rev. C. G. Hagberg of Worces-Heights brought our car to the ap- a license to the Touraine may be passed ter, Rev. C. A. Cederberg of Malden,

over, as there were such technicalities and Rev. O. W. Johnson of Lowell. in that case as to make a stringent enthere being streamers of black and these being the head of navigation of the lower Niagara River and the ports of the lower Niagara River and the ports of the law. But the abutters objection received the Niagara River and the ports of the law. But the abutters objection received the Niagara River of the Niagara Rive ave been anxiously awaiting the promised re- of call for steamers of the Niagara River tion law would not have been changed, numerous and beautiful. The burial

artistic series of performances. The opera itself is as tuneful as it is famous. Written by the defy description, the car passing on order to save what there was in the bill she obtained a big lead on actual time. night, the night before the National famous composer Balse more than a century amid scenes of imposing grandeur by a otherwise its opponents would have and was over three minutes ahead or holiday. The night was a hot and ago. It has been sung the world around to the winding course following the contour caused the bill to fall between the the Hustler on corrected time. The branches of a disagreement. The entire corrected time was as follows: Iris Sunday law is going to be opened for 1.58.32; Hustler, 2.02.53; Arawak view of the great Whirlpool was had revision. The special recess committee 2.06.09; Marvel, 2.08.14; Stranger,

First places in other classes were

play at this season of the year as its comedy sit-uations, its dialogue and its many pleasing great railway bridges the car begins an relating to the observance of the Lord's thinking of going West will find the uations, its dialogue and its many pleasing scenes are of such a nature as to prove most ensure as to prove most entertaining. The play was first produced by the here the river and all its beauties sink tertaining. The play was first produced by the here the river and all its beauties sink tertaining. Nearing the ton Augustine Daly Stock company and it is an ininto restful dimness. Nearing the top
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cars to St. Louis, Cincinnati, and had a good time in spite of the rain. conservatives to work upon the com- elled on the Big Four, and we know mittee and perhaps to make the questhat passengers get good service. All was a noticable fact that there were a RICHARDS—In Washington, June 26, Miss tion prominent before the legislature who travel on this route are allowed large number of people travelling by stop-overs at Niagara Falls. One of the cars. Of course the temperance people are most attractive places on this continent. vexed with the passage of the midnight Write for rates and folders to H. J liquor bill and it would not be a wild Rhein, Gen. Passenger Agent. 3 t

guess if their state of mind over that was one of the reason which impelled them to nominate Moran for governor. -San Francisco is said to be a price Labor men have made distinct gains less junk mine. Dealers in scrap metal shooting heavenward from all direct UNDERTAKER. during the session, though, of course, from all parts of the country are there tions. Many of these displays were CARRIAGE and AMBULANCE Service. they have not carried all they want. to purchase.

A Quiet Fourth.

Taken as a whole the night before was called out needlessly twice by teleconscious suffering before death, in the Fourth in Quincy was the quietest phone calls to extinguish bonfires. The case of a fatal accident, and to raise that it has been for several years. This alarm at 3.48 came from Box 76 and from \$5,000 to \$10,000 the sum which was in a measure due to the rain that was for another fire in the old Hayden may be recovered for the killing of any fell in torrents at frequent intervals house near the Quincy Point bridge. person by the accidental operation of during the night and to the energy of The fire was of incendiary origin and machinery or cars, with \$5,000 for the the police to keep the lid on as long did not make much headway before it r 6 13 abo

corpse and will surely return next ses- night and they did as they pleased as mouth and Hingham bridges. The insion with all the advantage of much long as they did not overstep the tention is to tear it down and the two r 743 abc advertising and intense feeling behind bounds of innocent celebration. Dur- fires will probably hasten its destrucit. Public employees get eight hours ing the early evening, and in fact all tion. Civil service laws have resisted several assaults upon them, Gov. Guild still alarms of fires and while in other were some scraps but that was to be extra 10 15 abo 10 35 1 27 cba real assaults upon them, Gov. Guild still alarms of fires and while in other were some scraps but that was to be extra 10 15 abo 10 35 1 27 cba real assaults upon them, Gov. Guild still alarms of fires and while in other were some scraps but that was to be extra 10 15 abo 10 35 1 27 cba real assaults upon them, Gov. Guild still alarms of fires and while in other were some scraps but that was to be extra 10 15 abo 10 35 1 27 cba real assaults upon them, Gov. Guild still alarms of fires and while in other were some scraps but that was to be extra 10 15 abo 10 35 1 27 cba real assaults upon them, Gov. Guild still alarms of fires and while in other were some scraps but that was to be extra 10 15 abo 10 35 1 27 cba real assaults upon them, Gov. Guild still alarms of fires and while in other were some scraps but that was to be extra 10 15 abo 10 35 1 27 cba real assaults upon them. having come to their rescue with his years the slarms have been frequent, this pected. Officer Hultman who was on

has been positive gain, so that padded of the police and before an alarm was vent using the buildings for fire wood. r 1 13 abo perience in fire departments for 11.45 and 6.30 Wednesday morning and happened. mission was in consultation yesterday was but one serious fire, and that was with fire chiefs over this matter and in the Keating block of buildings on

constables were sworn in fer duty on Sullivan and Marie Magee lemonade, July 3 and 4 and in addition an auto- Margaret Burke and Lillian McGilvary the Swedish Methodist church in to the regular wagon. Neither of these cake, Marguerite McCarthy. A hurdy-Rev. Mr. Witting has been in poor and was for the purpose of taking race by Joseph O'Brien and May Saville,

Two boys who got too near the muz zle of a toy cannon had their hands injured and after being dressed at the Rev. Mr. Witting was born in Malmo, Sweden, March 7, 1825. He received his early education in the schools of his native town and at the Malmo Latin school from which he was graduated in the City Henrical by Dr. Jones.

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Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be blown through his left hand by a pissure and hand his hand dressed at the hospital were sent home. John Fitz-without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be blown through his left hand by a pissure and hand hand his hand dressed at the hospital were sent home. John Fitz-without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be blown through his left hand by a pissure and hand hand his hand dressed at the hospital were sent home. John Fitz-without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be blown through his left hand by a pissure and hand hand his hand dressed at the hospital were sent home. John Fitz-without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be blown through his left hand by a pissure and hand hand his hand dressed at the hospital were sent home. John Fitz-without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be blown through his left hand by a pissure and hand hand his hand dressed at the hospital were sent home. John Fitz-without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be blown through his left hand by a pissure and hand hand his hand dressed at the hospital were sent home.

of which the police were not informed and doubtless some of the boys will be favoring sore fingers for a few days.

There was also an allowed assault at the solution of the boys will be favoring sore fingers for a few days. There was also an alleged assault at Quincy Point where a woman told the police that her husband had hit her CHURCH—Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, pastor.

MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON—0.21 7.12 8.13 police that her husband had hit her Church-Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, pastor.

fire that started from some unknown George Benedict, son of our former pastor, the Rev. George Benedict, of North Abington. Friday cause in a Finn printing office opposite evening fellowship service in charge of Deacon the street railway turnout on Copeland Charles Sherburne at 7.30. A cordial welcon street. The fire loss was small. Shortly before this a hugh bon-fire West Quincy Methodist Episcopal

conference of the Methodist Episcopal Adams depot and many thought the Morning service at 10.30. Sermon by pastor alarms was for that fire. Box 25 was the next to be sounded. service at 7. Prayer meeting Friday at organized the first church of that de- This came in at 12.45 and was for the 7.30 P. M. fire of the night. It was in the lower Memorial Congregational Church,

when the department arrived. They made a good stop and prevente intendent of Missions in that country. a conflagration in the several fire trap rament." Golden Text: "Blessed are the Soon after arriving he organized the buildings on this corner. As the de-poor in spirit; for theirs is the kingdom partment were on their way home one heaven. Blessed are they that mourn for they hind as the apparatus was going up vote-getter, and it is well known to be a became pastor of a Chicago church, was again blazing briskly and they are welcome.

turned back and put the fire out a second time. was seen to run from the building. stantial on which to ride into office than religious paper in this country, known Officer Phillips gave chase. He ordered the man to stop or he would shoot. The man did not stop and the officer shot but did not bit the man; desiring only to frighten him. As the man was

known however he may hear from it been seen to enter the building with a can under his arm. While the firemen were here it rained great guns and they got thoroughly soaked. The fire was hardly under control the second time when an alarm was sounded from

Box 76. This was at 1.51. Chief Litchfield pressed in the recal and sent the ladder truck back to the station. For some reason however the bells did not strike in the West Quincy | placed on file. house and when 76 came in it was taken for a second alarm. The West Quincy truck started for the centre and made a record breaking run to the corner of The body of Rev. Victor Witting, Water street and Quincy avenue where

tion men and sent back. The alarm from Box 76 was for a fire in the old Hayden house near the Quin- on payment of costs. cy Point bridge. The house was un- Emanuel Settimelli was fined \$5 and Vacheri where the legislature has been the fiver on its way to Lake Ontario minutes.

Where the legislature has been weight upon the the river on its way to Lake Ontario majority party, though there was no majority party, though the majority party majority party, though the majority party majority party, the majority party majority party majo The services were conducted by Rev. down. The fire had made good head- Quincy. Vacheria Vaseglia was also put unde cause of the fire.

At 3,40 an alarm was sounded from Box 27. This was for another fire in Quincy. Case continued until July 11. other fires. The last alarm of the night was amounting to \$17.90.

sounded at 6.30 Wednesday morning Thomas W. Good at Quincy. Case continue from Box 42. This was for a slight fire in a Chinaman's shop at Brewers corner and did but list. and did but little damage. The fire assault at Quincy, was called and he was fine was probably due to accidental causes. \$15. Notwithstanding the rain a large crowd collected at midnight of July 3d at the corner of Faxon and Billings roads where a tremendous bonfire was set off. For weeks men have been REDDISH-TATE-In Quincy, June 27, Rev. John J. Coan, Mr. Joseph W. Reddi

Norfolk Downs had been anticipating the fire with great pleasure,

around collecting barrels for the pile.

Wednesday the Fourth was very quiet night before improved the opportunity to catch up on the sleep problem and there was little doing. The frequent O'BRIEN-DURHAM-In Somerville, Jun rains during the day also aided materially in keeping things quiet. advertised but the rain took the fun all

out of these. There were many social house parties during the day and nearly WITTING-In Quincy, July 2, Rev. Victo everybody kept open house and entertained more or less guests. The Finnish people held their regular

holiday picnic at Merrymount park FAVORITE-In Wollaston, June 29, at 2.15 Extra cars were run on all lines of the street railway during the day and it

Was a noticable fact that there were a

H. Hunt, aged 86 years and 8 days.

NIGHT OF FOURTH.

Although the night of the Fourth was pleasant it was free from excitement. Many people had private displays of fireworks, and one could see rockets every laborate.

A. M. The Central station apparatus was extinguished. This house sets on r failed after 18 rollcalls in the Senate one There had been no general orders to the approach to the bridge and is owned afternoon, but it is yet a very lively keep the boys quiet until after mid- by the trustees of the Quincy, Wey- r 7 23 ad

There was a notable absence of bell and culty in keeping things quiet. There first two vetoes, and though the effort year there was not a single false alarm. duty at the Mitchell granite sheds, was to extend the law to county employees has suffered a second defeat, yet there been taken out and placed in the hands by one of a crowd he was trying to pre-There were five bell alarms between explain to the court just how it r

Lawn Party.

The second annual lawn party of the Much valuable legislation has been ac- wards of \$1,500 and was due to incendi- Rosebud club was held June 20 at the complished, when one stops to think of arism. Two of the five alarms were for the residence of Miss Belle McGilvary Crescent street, and was very successful. In addition to the regular force of The following members of the club had policemen on duty, thirty specials, or ha rge of the tables: Ice cream, Annie mobile was kept at headquarters to fancy work, Susie Hayes orange tree, be used as a pitrol wagon in addition Katherine Hussey candy, Louis Dennn America, passed away Monday at his however were overworked. Up to gardy furnished music. The potato home on Glendale road Quincy, aged 82 midnight the wagon had received but race was won by Henry Cashman and one call. This was from West Quincy Beatrice Morrissettee, and the running health for some time and his death was Donato Sichetti of 32 Centre street who The proceeds of the party are to be r 3 to about 10 to 10 t due to old age and a complication of had been arrested by Officer Curtin given to the Catholic Charitable Society r 4 16 abcdefight 4 44 for assault with a dangerous weapon connected with St. Mary's church. r 5 13 abc The celebration of his 80th birthday on Michele Coletti. It was alleged Much of the success of the party was r 6 03 abcdefghi 6 30 8 24 ingfedeba 8 53 t in March last year was a notable occa- that Sachetti had hit Coletti with a was due to the untiring efforts of Miss r

SUNDAY SERVICES.

tol ball and had his hand dressed at the City Hospital by Dr. Jones.

There were probably other accidents

Tarian)—Rev. E. C. Butler, pastor. Morning 10.16 11.16 a.m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.1

police that her husband had hit her with a bottle. The case will probably be heard in court.

FIRE ALARMS.

The first alarm of fire was sounded

CHURCH—Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by pastor. Subject: "Seek Ye the Lord." Sunday School at 12 m. Subject: "The Duty of Forgiveness." P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.30. Subject: "Forgiving and Being Forgiven."

General converted T 20. Advises by Mr. H., H., Converted Converted T 20. Advises by Mr. From Chicago he went in 1848 to with a bottle. The case will probably Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by pastor. Subject: "Seek Ye the Lord." Sunday from Box 42 at 11.45. This was for a Gospel concert at 7.30. Address by Mr. H. H.

> for all. Sunday School at 12 M. Praise and preaching

Braintree, Post Office block,-Morning service leave Dudley Street: 6.07, 6.37, 7.07, 7.37 A. M. - 1 Sandar Sahaal at 10 45 Subject 44 Sac day, 7.45 P. M. an experience and testimony He returned to America in 1876, and Revere road. He saw that the building from 3 to 5, and every Tuesday evening. All meeting. Reading rooms open every week day ing 10.59 P. M., then 11.17 and 11.47 P. M. Re-

> -If Mr. Moran wants to be governor he ought to find something more sub the shoulders of ex-Representative Gethro. - Banker and Statesman.

> > The District Court.

limit at Quincy. He was fined \$25 on the first

he liquor law at Quincy. Alfred W. Ramsdell was arraigned fo on file on payment of costs. an automobile at Quincy. Case placed on file

The case of Thomas M. Fitzpatrick, for ex-Patrick J. Whalen of Randolph was sent the State farm for drunkenness. Lewis Wright was arraigned for drunken

Ouincy and was fined \$15. John E. Flynn was fined \$15 for assault of

Vaseglia \$3 for assault on Carolina Vaseglia at Harry Morales and Frank J. O'Connor wer arraigned for rude behavior at Weymouth. They were fined \$5 each. Robert Whiteway was arraigned for assault a

Angus McIntosh was arraigned for larceny probably started from the embers of the Cohasset. The case was continued on probably tion to Sept 27, the defendant to pay cos Charles J. Eiles was arraigned for assault o

The continued case of William Mullen.

Marriages.

to Miss Pauline Tate and all the boys of Wollaston and MENHENICK-ASKEW-In Quincy, July 3 by Rev. A. E. Clattenberg, Mr. James E Menhenick to Miss Emma H. Askew both McCARTHY-WHITE-In Quincy, June 27, by Rev. John J. Coan, Mr. Maurice J. Mc-Carthy of Rockland to Miss Ellen A. White

n Quincy. Many who bad been out the hight before improved the opportunders. McCall to Miss Elizabeth M. Powers both of McCall to Miss Elizabeth M. Powers both M. Powers both of McCall to Miss Eliza by Rev. Albert C. Mullen, Mr. William J. O'Brien of Quincy to Miss Hannah Durham of Somerville.

Deaths.

CHOATE-In Wollaston, July 1, Mrs. Maric M. Choate, nee MacLeod, wife of Mr. Georg atter a short sickness. Clara O. Richards, daughter of the late Lysander and Mrs. Content C. Richards, formelly of Quincy. The interment was at Oak Hill, Washington. HEALY-In Canton, July 4, Mr. James Healey, in his 72d year.

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As for fires there were none until 3.48 New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

On and after June 10, 1906, trains will run TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON Leave Stops Arrive Quincy at Boston. Leave Stops Arrive Boston at Quincy *5 14 abcdefghi 5 42 *5 50 ihgfedcba 6 19 1 6 52 cba 8 33 10 45 Exp. 11 02 r 8 31 Exp. 8 47 r 9 13 abc 12 59 Exp. 1 15 r 2 13 abe 4 03 5 19 dcba 4 13 abc

Exp. 5 15

6 59 Exp. 7 15

5 29 abcdefghi 5 57 5 57 cba

r 10 01 abcdef 10 25 10 50 ihgfedeba 11 19 r 11 13 Exp. 11 30 SUNDAYS.

8 08 abcdef 8 32 8 13 fedcba 8 38 r

5 33 5 46 ingfedcha 6 15 r

r 7 43 abc 8 03 6 24 ihgfdeba 6 52 r 9 03 8 57 eba 9 19 r 9 13 abc 9 33 a 1 18 ihgfedcba 1 45 r 1 45 Exp. 2 02 11 16 abcdefghi 11 44 3 16 ihgfedeba 3 45 r 5 33 6 16 ihgfedeba 6 45 1 6 57 cba 7 19 1

7 08 abcdefghi 7 35 8 43 Exp. 8 08 abcdefghi 8 35 9 27 ihgfed 9 27 ihgfedeba 9 56 r 10 45 10 27 eba 10 49 11 00 abcdefghi 11 28 10 43 Exp. 11 00 • The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different survey trains stop as follows:

1 Harrison Square.

b Norlolk Downs, g, Savin Hill.
c Atlantic, n, Crescent Avenue
d Neponset, i, South Boston.
e Pope's Hill. r, Quincy Adams Exp.-Express train.

DIVISION 1 TIME TABLE.

In effect Jan. 20, 1906. (Subject to change without notice. QUINCY AND BOSTON. Leave Quincy for (Elevated) Dudley Street ia Wollaston: Week Days-5.59, 6.29, 6.59 7.29 A.M., then 29 and 59 minutes past each hour intil and including 10.59 P.M., then 11.14 and 11.47 P.M. Returning, leave Dudley Street. 6.22, 6.52 A.M., then 22 and 52 mir each hour until and including 10.52 P.M., then

11.07 and 11.37 P.M. Leave Quincy for Dudley Street, via Hancock Street; Week Days-6.14, 6.41, 7.14, 7.4 A. M., then 14 and 44 minutes past each hou until and including 10.14 P. M. Returning

QUINCY AND NEPONSET. Leave Quincy for Neponset, via Wollaston Week Days-5.59, 6.29, 6.59, 7.28 A. M., then 29 ning, leave Neponset: 6,25, 6,52, 7,22, 7,52 A. M., then 22 and 52 minutes past each hour intil and including 11.22 P. M., then 11.37

Leave Quincy for Neponset, via Hancock reet: Week Days-6.14, 6.44, 7.14, 7.44 A. M., then 14 and 44 minutes past each hour intil and including 10.44 P. M. Returning eave Neponset: 6.37, 7.07, 7.37, A. M., then 7 and 37 minutes past each hour until and includ

QUINCY AND BROCKTON. Leave Quincy for Brockton: Week Days-5.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 A.M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until and including 8.50 omplaint. The second complaint was placed P. M. Note.—Car leaves Quincy for Holbrook at 9.20, 9.50 and 10.20 P.M. Car leaves Quincy for South Braintree at 10.50 P.M. Returni leave Brockton: 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 A. M then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until and on Charles G. Batson at Quincy. Case placed including 9.45 P.M., then 15 and 45 minutes pas. each hour until and including 9.46 P.M., or after

QUINCY AND EAST MILTON. Leave Quincy for East Milton: Week Days-5.40, 6.00, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35 A.M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until and including 10.35 P.M., then 10.50 P.M. Returning leave East Milton: 6.10, 6.30, 7.90, 7.30 A.M. until and including 11 P.M., then 11.20 P.M. QUINCY AND WEYMOUTH LANDING Officer Hultman at Quincy.

Darrato Sachetti was arraigned for assault on Michael Colleti at Quincy. Satisfaction was M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past each acknowledged and the defendant was discharged on payment of costs.

Emanuel Settimelli was fined \$5 and Vacheria QUINCY TO NORTH WEYMOUTH.



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An old farm-house with meadows wide And sweet with clover on each side; A bright eyed boy, who looks from our The door with woodbine wreathed ab And wishes his one thought all day; "Oh! If I could but fly away From this dull spot the world to se How happy, happy, happy,

Amid the city's constant din man who round the world has been Is thinking, thinking all day long: Oh! could I only tread once more field path to the farm-house door How happy, happy, happy,

Motes and Comments.

-Universalist Leade

record for itself that can scarcely com- states. pare favorably with that of any Legislatures. It is a record that none of its members can take any special pride in, for if all reports are true, there has nev-

-A surplus of \$27,000,000 for the fis- but one. cal year which ended June 30, is shown The Bigelows excelled at the bat and on books of the treasury department. in the field. The score by innings: At the end of the previous fiscal year Inning there was a deficit of \$24,000,000. The Bigelow year has been an extraordinary prosper- Webster A. C. 0 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 1-7 Batteries, Fallon, Saunders and Sullivan; ous one with the treasury, and receipts Grace and Haley. from both customs and internal revenues have exceeded any year in the history customs were \$302,000,000 as compared Saturday at Braintree when the Brainof the nation. The total receipts from trees took them into camp to the tune with \$236,000,000. This tremendous increase accounts for the excellent of 7 to 2. Cullen and Drake were the battery for the Braintrees, and South showing of the treasury. The internal Quincy had Marion and Forbes. revenue receipts amounted to \$250,000,an increase of \$15,000,000 over the provious year.

-Thomas W. Lawson on a stumping tour of the state this fall, backing John B. Moran for Governor, will beat any three-ring circus that ever existed, and the town that is "billed" will be envied indeed. Both are able and interesting, but without hope, as the most they can do without substantial argument is to kick up a row and disrupt the Demo cratic party. - Hyde Park Gazette.

being trite and true, the duty and re- her slow perusal of the newspaper, and sponsibilty of the newspaper seems to keeping her place on the page with a only for the best things, but if the 'common people' expect the newspaper to stand particularly for their best interests the "common people" should lend their support and encouragement to those papers which are clean and upright. The most discouraging thing to the honest publisher, trying to do the still faster. best he can in an editorial capacity to bring about the right thing, is the fact that so many people seem to like best and encourage most the type of news- take de place ob a natchel his'ry ob paper that emphasizes and particulariz- animals fo' you," said her mother es in the lowest and degenerating sort calmly, allowing the rocking chair to

-Good luck recipe: Luck means an' know jes' what he looks like, come rising not later than six o'clock in the to me, an' I'll splain de rest. But morning, living on a dollar a day if you chillen mus' und'take some work on dere own eddication, shorely. 'Taint earn two, midding your own business, and not meddling with other people's. right fo' parents to do it all."-Ex-Luck means the appointments you have change, never failed to keep, the trains you have never failed to catch. Luck means Government Building for Quincy. trusting in God and your own resources -Farm Journal.

-A ride of several miles this week following telegram from Washington: through the gypsy moth infested regions of Middlesex county revealed to the sured, after years of hard word. Con writer but little evidence of the ravages gratulate citizens for me," of the insect. The foliage upon the trees was especially green and flourishincrease the amounts allowed for publ ing, but the efforts to exterminate the buildings in some cities and towns b pests were everywhere apparent in the all were unsuccessful and the appro general use of burlap about the trees. priation bill as passed by the House wa It is said that the abnormally warn weather early in the year, followed by cold spells, is responsible for the insect's scarcity compared with what Quincy, at the corner of Maple street was expected, but it will not do to let and directly opposite the Thomas Crane up on them a bit for all that and we are glad to see so much precaution been purchased at a cost of \$12,000. taken hereabouts to prevent their in crease. - Rockland Standard.

-Senator Bailey of Texas, in a re- and received a promise that a work cent interview at the Waldorf-Astoria, would begin at once on the Bosten and New York city, told certain officials Quincy buildings. some wholesome truth anent corpor ations, including the Standard Oi Company. "You gentlemen who run these corporations," said he, "must obey the law. If you had obeyed it in the first place you would not have this new legislation to complain of. All ment the keynote of its contents. Jane Bel your properties are held by virtue of field contributes a complete novelette, "Th the popular respect for law, and yet Heart of Paprika." This, as its name implies you are the very men who are doing is both sweet and spicy and holds the reader's most by your acts to break down this respect for law. Every time Congress wanted her story to be a tragedy, but her here respect for law. Every time Congress passes a law you violate it. You have took the matter into his own hands and marrie the right girl. violated every law we have given you. We gave you the Inter-State Commerce act; you violated that. We gave you day enters into pictures, verse, stories and the Sherman anti-trust law, you sketches. Capt. Harold Hammond, author o violated that. Then we gave you the the Pinkey Perkins stories and a West Poin Elkins law, and you violated that.

Now we give you a new one. If you the Flag." Thomas W. Lloyd describes "The violate that we will give you another Great Scal of the United States." Mary Caroone that will have iron teeth." A line Crawford tells of "The Signers and Their pause ensued after this declaration of Autographs," a reduced fac-simile of the De-Senator Bailey's. After awhile one of the corporation officials present asked: continues with some mirthful Fourth of July "What do you mean, Senator, by a pranks. Serials and departments round out th law with iron teeth?" "I mean a number-the St. Nicholas League showing more law that will send every one of you to creditable work than ever, work that promis the penitentiary.

-Public ownership of electric light ing plants was one of the topics discussed at the National Electric light convention recently held at Atlantic Spinster" is full of fun; and Mr. Edwards's City, and as an offset to such agitation "The Funeral of Rat Brooks" has the quaint the convention went on record for a humor of the well remembred "Two Runa policy of conciliation, recommending that lighting corporations better their service, lower their rates, and exercise every means of arbitration in disputes with other municipalities or individuals.

Mott's "Whitison's Chance Carries the reaction back to the atmosphere and spirit of his "Jules of the Great Heart. The statement was there made that the average dividends paid by lighting companies in this country is only three per Colony Memorial.

Government Building

-That Toledo, Ohio, Judge who got

Gazette.

Colony Memorial.

An Old Graduate.

Base Ball.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 2 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 2—8

The South Quincys met defeat or

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Braintree, 0 1 0 2 2 1 0 1 0-7

In a twelve-inning game at Atlantic

lantic defeated the Sacred Hearts of

feated by the Boston Unions 4 to 3.

The Strain on Parents.

Sally Peterson Jones, looking up from

Mammy Jones began to rock faster

"You know w'at hair is, I s'pose, don't

"Public building for Quincy is as

In the Senate there were attempts t

adopted and sent to the President.

Another Washington dispatch to

July Magazines.

The score by innings.

Cambridge 5 to 4.

you? " she inquired.

formed a trust and raised the price of this A Washington dispatch says \$20,000 ousehold necessity over 100 per cent, of the \$80,000 appropriated for a federal one for \$5,000 in fines and gave them in ly.

addition a jail sentence from which there is no appeal. It looks as if the have a government building, but we hope have a government building, but we hope petitors: onsumers are about to get justice, our townspeople will not be so pleased ow that the Ohio judge has put the over it that they will put up with the fleur de lis. judicial sieve in motion.-Hyde Park present small location. The place is not objectionable but the lot is much too silver star. small.

-A Johnstown, Pa., man has been supporting eight families in eight difshould be widened from Temple street ferent homes. Rough on him if they all took ice this hot weather. - Exchange. tracks placed in the middle of the -Mexico is entering the field of trans- street. Maple street is narrower than entinental transportation, and until it should be, however that is done and

the Panama canal is completed will se- too late to remedy. riously out into the traffic of the rail- The lot for the building should exroads of this country, as far as business tend back further into Maple street and Melville, silver medal. with the Orient is concerned. The new to the corner of Temple street. The ine is 600 miles north of Panama, building should not be a square box set Artis, silver wheel. which means 1200 miles shorter haul on down on a lot flush with the sidewalk, goods going by water to Colon, and but should have good grass plots same school, the following are to receive then across the Isthmus, for shipment as the City Hall at Cambridge, the awards: to Japan or China. Even with the Town Hall at Revere, and other attrac-Panama canal in operation it is a com- tive buildings.

petition that is bound to be felt .- Old The government building now in process of erection at Marblehead is Hayden and Alfred Artis. lot and looks crowded, as the perspec- Yule and Florence Ford. tive is poor.

With the Public Library and its Time 12 1-2 seconds. Boston papers report that the oldest person attending the Harvard comeautiful lawn; the Y. M. C. A. mencement was the Rev. Robert Harow of Quincy, who is in his 90th year. It was 65 years ago July 27 that he it should make an imposing group of awards are to be made in those conwas graduated from that institution. oublic buildings, provided care is taken tests. He is one of three surviving members of his class, one of whom is Col. in the matter of a larger lot for the

-The present legislature has made a the New England and the middle Quincy, we wonder how the citizens more attractive.

Perhaps the appropriation of \$80,000 The Bigelows won an uphill game on Saturday in the last inning. The Web- just made by Congress is large enough in which there has been so much cor- third inning, but the Bigelows made it or \$20,000 for enlargement. If not, ruption and bribery .- Boston Courier. a tie in the fifth and in the ninth scored cannot the city buy more land, or cititwo runs while the visitors could get zens subscribe.

Will not our Board of Trade, the Citizens' Association and clubs have a discussion on the subject and see what is her usual pleasing and successful way. best. Won't others also express their opinion through the press, that we may give the matter careful investigation be fore the building is started.

Christ Church Picnic.

Two hundred and eighty-seven men, Judge Avery at Quincy Saturday. women, and children joined in the The witnesses sworn were Dr. Frankannual picnic of Christ's Church Sun- lin H. Merriman, Dr. R. B. Winslow, day School, held at Randolph Grove Zenas A. French, Mrs. French, Mr. J. Friday, June 29. W. Hayden, E. W. Austin and Chief of The day opened with a base ball game Police Crooker.

6 to 4. In the field sports, first and second on Saturday the Sacred Hearts of At- prizes were given as follows:

John Reynold. 50 yd. dash,-for girls Cora Barni-The Deweys of Weymouth were decoat and Hazel Carlin. Percy Fox and John Moyle. Running Jump, -Chester Brown and

"What is mohair, mammy?" asked Clifford Bean. Throwing the base ball (open to all would have no relapse and that he would girls), - Olive Smith and Mildred Smith. recover. Relay race which concluded the events

Accident to Hose 2.

"O yas'm," responded Sally prompt The alarm from Box 69 at 10.48 Monday called the department to a live-"Well, den, does you know w'at : mo is?" asked her mother, rocking William Goodwin.

"No'm," admitted Sally, with great There was no one at home at the ime and the cause of the fire is a "Well, chile, yo' can't 'spec me to mystery, as there was no fire in the stoves. The fire evidently started between the floors of the first and second stories, and was burning briskly when slacken its speed. "W'en you've hunted the department arrived. up de mo in one ob your schoolbooks,

The firemen soon had it under control although the interior of the house was considerably damaged. The loss is es-

timated at \$1,000. Hose 2 of Wollaston met with an accident on Farrington street while responding to the alarm, but fortunately no one was injured. James Dinegan was driving, and had reached the bottom of the hill from Beale street when the front axle snapped in the centre. Mayor Thompson received Saturday The horse was stopped immediately befrom Congressman McNary the fore any further damage was done. The

axle was a new one.

Against Street Railway. In the Superior court at Dedham last ters affecting the public health as they week a verdict for the plaintiff in the stand today are ample to make this city sum of \$600 was given in the case of clean and healthly. I charge the present Julia Foley of Cambridge against the Board of Health with willingly permit-Foley against the City of Quincy.

The bill appropriates \$80,000 for a Federal building on Washington street, Public Library. The land has already Boston paper says: "Representative thrown out.

McNary saw the supervising architect defendants.

It was the last case this term.

estate sales in Quincy:

Clarence H. McDonald.

Herbert M. Fcderhen, Jr., to

Margaret T. Kelleher to Ellen Donovan

William Watkins, et ux. to Theodore I

Edison Park Land Associaties by trustees t

John Swithin et al trustees to Paul R. B'ack

John H. Dinegan to Thomas F. McAnarney

Thomas F. McAnarney to Hannah F. Dine

Emily Wolfson et al to Waldo L. Hutchings.

Climena H. Drake to Benjamin Johnson (2 Julia E. Fuller to Benjamin Johnson.

Harlow H. Rogers to Benjamin Johnson. (2)

Annie M. Kelley to Benjamin Johnson (4)

Fred W. Wood et al to Edward A. Curtis.

Lysander W. Nash to Clifford R. Raymond.

Hattie H. Walker to Agnes M. Huckel

Fred W. Wood et al trustees to William E

George W. Newcomb et al to Lillie F. Marsh

-Commissioner O'Meara doesn'

Harriet A. Dix to Harry J. Besarick.

Agnes M. Huckel to Hattie H. Wagner

Jacob Hirtle to Nellie Shay, \$1700.

Walter T. Fuller to Benjamin Johnson.

Willard Welsh to Benjamin Johnson (2)

Fred H. Roberts to Mary Colwell.

Kate A. Foster to George E. Coldewy

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following is a list of recent rea

Warm weather creates a desire for easily gested tood-both physical and mental. The July number of Lippincott's Magazine respond generously to this demand by making en interest in spite of the thermometer. Its autho

Patriotism is the keynote of the July S Nicholas; and the spirit of the midsummer ho And the story of Pinkey Perkins's adventur well for the young writers and artists rep

The July Century is well named a fictio umber, with a serial, "Seeing France with Uncle John," by Anne Warrer, and short stories. Mrs. Rice's "The Wild Oats of ways." "What Was Expected of Miss Constantine" is a tale of the unexpected told in Apthony Hope's best vein; and Lawrence Mott's "Wilkinson's Chance" carries the reade

have to "knuckle down" to anybody and the outlook is entirely in favor of The July McClure's is a good, hearty and his asserting his rights. He is a good atisfying literary meal—some good articles on fighter and abundantly able to take care new things the world is doing, some important cent, which certainly would not seem a ones on vital topics of the day, and a good share rate of earnings large enough to be of brisk and entertaining stories; the whole with him that there ought not to be of himself. Most people will agree criticised by the paying public .- Old well served with attractive illustrations, many two heads to the police departme Boston, -Banker and Statesmen.

Point Church Picnic.

A big crowd of the Point parishoners ever been recorded. He touched each so that work may be begun immediate-

Sack race, Joseph Lincoln, silver Girls' potato race. Florence Ford.

In the first place Washington street silver crown. Boys' potato race, Harold Hayden, Boys' running race, 50 yards, Edwin to Revere road, and the street railway Binder, silver wreath.

Men's running race, 50 yards, Ton Skinner, silver clover. Bushnell, silver crown. Men's running race, 200 yards, Samuel

Men's bicycle race, 1-3 mile, Wm. On Sunday next at the session of the later.

75 yd. race, Esther Sidelinger, 14

Three-legged race for boys, Irving men appointed were: Three-legged race for girls, Catherine 100 yd. race, Mr. T. B. Pollard.

and the proposed government building, of River street at 9 o'clock. Silver Forsyth.

Altho' the day was showery, every-Thomas W. Higginson.

Mr. Harlow, after his graduation, was several years employed as a tutor future and look well ahead, having an control of the Hon. Amos A. The convenience at the same time.

Mr. Harlow, after his graduation, Quincy should now build for the future and look well ahead, having an interest of the Hon. Amos A. The convenience at the same time.

Mr. Harlow, after his graduation, Quincy should now build for the future and look well ahead, having an interest of the Hon. The hospitality of the Sailors' shore. Referred to Committee on Legislative matters. eye to convenience, at the same time tain and Mrs. Howes. Great interest central response to the family of the Hon. Amos A.

Lawerence. Later he entered Newton not forgetting the artistic and the tered in the ball game between the single the executors of the will of George W. can be content to drift along. It should Catcher, Mr. Smith; pitcher, Mr. New Finance Committee. arouse their interest to make the city comb; 1st base, Mr. Melville; 2d base, Dr. Bushnell; 3d base, Mr. Atwood; short stop, Mr. Patch; right field, Mr. er been a Senate or House in this State ster A. C. obtained the lead in the to permit of the expenditure of \$10,000 field, Mr. Hersey. Until the ninth inn-

the married men.

Assault Case on Trial.

The case of Charles Theobold, janitor of the Sumner high school at Holbrook, for assault with intent to murder Zenas . French on June 16, was heard before

between two boys teams, the Reds win-Mr. French and the two physicans South Quincy, 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 -2 ning from the Blues with a score of and Chief Crooker were the only witnesses heard. The physicians described in detail th

wounds on Mr. French's head. They 100 yd. dash,-James Smith, and said there were eight in all upon the head and back of the neck, varying from one-fourth inch in length to three inches. Some of the wounds had pene-100 yd, dash for boys over 13 years, - trated the outer wall of the skull. That considerable force must have been used to cause the wounds. The physicians thought Mr. French

> Mr. French, the victim, said he had known Theobald for 50 years. He was the janitor of the Sumner High school.

Witness was secretary of the Schoo On the morning in question, Theo bald came to the barn where witness ly blaze in a house at Montclair near was to see about a bill. Witness said the golf links, owned and occupied by he went into the house and got the

handed it to Theobald saying: "Here is your bill."

"Is it signed," asked Theobold. " No. 1 "Why not."

"Because I do not consider it a E. Fogg. egitimate bill. That was the last he remembered There was a bill hook on the seat of a sleigh near where Theobold stood. Witness said that he was 63 years

age and that the bill was for about \$15 Chief Crooker testified to finding the hill book on the barn floor in a pool of blood and to the arrest of Theobold. The court held Theobold in \$10,000 onds for the grand jury.

Disregard of Heal.h Rules.

Editor Quincy Patriot:

The laws of this State are support to be so framed as to afford to all citi zens equal protection. The laws in mat-

Old Colony street railway, and a verdict ting, after proper complaint, the confor the defendant in the case of Julia tinnance of the most dangerous, the the petition to accept Charles street. showed favoritism in cutting his name most disgraceful, and the most noi-The plaintiff sued for \$12,000 for per- some nuisance to be found in a thickly in favor. nal injuries received Feb. 12, 1904, populated district in any city in this while travelling along Hancock street in commonwealth. a sleigh. When near the corner of I refer to the piggery which is allow-Beach street the sleigh ran against a pile ed to exist in the rear of the old of snow and ice and the plaintiff was Hodges' bakery. I, personally, have

made no complaint in this matter to Both cases were tried together, Bond, the Board of Health, as I have tried for licenses. Adopted. Whipple, Sears, Odgen and Sheehan for five years in another matter, equally the plaintiff; Asa P. French, W. R. important to have ordinary protection Thomas and Foster and Turner for the afforded one without success. The Gusseppe Nobiletti, and William H. given leave to withdraw. neighbors I know have complained Keefe for permit to transport liquors

continually. I am informed that over twenty-five tee, but 20 I am informed. The odor ordained: and noise from the above premises are

as my own home. I mean no personal disrespect to the proprietor by anything in this letter. on Grand View avenue. object, as a citizen, to the supineness Daniel K. McLennan to Docald McLennan. and disregard of health rules shown by and sink at the Gridley Bryant school. Donald McLennan to Margaret McLennan. the Board of Health in this matter.

Yours truly, James L. Edwards. Quincy, June 26, 1906.

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City Council Meeting.

did the trick about as neatly as has building at Quincy is now available, at Germantown on Saturday. During adjournment was reached a great deal Braintree and Neponset. of the business before the Council had On Sunday, Supt. Charles Sherburne been cleared up. One of the important matters disposed of was the passage of he desired to study. He moved that until September 4. twelve-room school building at Atlantic. clerk transmit a copy of the order to all were applications for permits to be There was a spirited debate over the granting of permits to transport liquor. There was also considerable new business presented, including order granting

> Councilman Cannon and Hull were absent. Girls' running race, 75 yards, Clara A communication was received from mit a copy of the order to all Councilthe Mayor with inclosure from the men. Chief Eugineer asking for a transfer of \$800 from the appropriation for hose to ter in this order is the same as the first

> > SPECIAL POLICE. The Mayor forwarded the appointment of a number of special police for duty on the Fourth. Confirmed. The

William H. Murray, Daniel McDon ald, George A. Newhall, Walter B. Burrell, John Robertson, John Avery, Charles F. Veazie, Daniel J. Ford, James Moodie, Charles C. Mueller, On July 4th the boat-races and tennis George P. Taylor, Oscar Funke, Eric building, which we hope some day will tournament, which were postponed Carlson, William J. Vaughan, John R. own the whole corner; the Stone church from June 30, will occur, at the foot O'Neil, Murdock Morrison and George

The Mayor forwarded a communica

mission giving notice of a hearing or A communication was received from

MORE SEWERS.

A communication was received from Bonney; centre field Mr. Pollard; left the Board of Health setting forth the Special Committee reported an order necessity of building sewers on Union granting permits to transport intoxiing the score was 20 to 0 in favor of street, Beacon street and Roselin avcnne, Kidder street, lower end of Beach Nazzarene Di Panfilo, Peter Hynes, The tonic was in charge of Miss street, Arnold street, Glencoe place, Clements Express Co., Frank C. Jacobs, Adams street between Alleyne and Tony Patt, Boston & Houghs Neck slowly, and mash until all are broken superintended the ice cream tent in Bridge streets. Referred to Committee Steamboat Co., John J. Maloney, David Cook twenty minutes, then add the suon Sewers.

> the Board of Health relative to amending the Sewer ordinance so as to make P. Flanagan. onnections compulsory. Laid on the table until later.

BROADWAY. At 7.45 a public hearing was held on the acceptance of Broadway. J. W. Pratt appeared in favor and

poke at length. Councilman Donovan moved and was voted that all in the audience in favor be requested to stand. About fifty stood up when requested. The hearing then closed and the order was recommitted.

PETITIONS. mittee on Streets. Councilman Stone presented a peti- not recognized as expressmen.

on Police.

sell gasoline were laid on the table and liquor. He had never been con until later when they were granted.

EXPRESS LICENSES. Petitions were received from the bill. Coming back to the barn he following parties for permits to transport intoxicating liquor, which were referred to the joint Committee on Licenses and the Special Committee: E. Fisher, C. P. Gardiner & Co., S. F. Barker, Scribner & Campbell, George

CONDUITS.

The New England Telephone Co. sible persons. It would seem wise t petitioned to enlarge underground conduit on Hancock street from Neponset bridge to Squantum street, to lay underground conduits on School and Frank- fully equipped to do express business. in streets, and for a location for poles on Willard and Hamilton streets. Referred to Committee on Streets.

A public hearing was held at 8 o'clock on the acceptance of Stewart street. No one appeared for or against, and the hearing closed. The order was re- knew him to be honest. He does

At 8.10 a public hearing was held on he acceptance of Smith street. Ex-Coancilmen Peter T. Fallon and R. J. Teasdale spoke at length in favor of the petition.

No one appeared against and the hearing closed. The order was recommit-A public hearing was held at 8.20 on ing Callahan a permit. He thought it

E. C. Davis and Mr. French appeared off. No one appeared against and the hearing closed. The order was recommit-

REPORT OF COMMITTEES. The Committee on Licenses reported Patt, Cislaghi and Fitzsimons was then an order granting a number of minor

The Committee on Licenses reported leave to withdraw on the petitions of

into Quincy. Accepted. The Committee on Ordinance re pigs are kept upon the premises. The ported correctly engrossed on the fol- \$14,000 for a sewer on Webster, Apple accuracy of the number I do not guran- lowing orders which were passed to be Appropriating \$2,500 for plumbing

connecting with the sewer. Appropriating \$300 for a bulkhead

Appropriating \$275 for automatic whistle at Quincy Point. The Committee on Fire Department on the order for a police signal box at Committee on Ordinances. the corner of Squantum and Atlantic

streets.

Island, Sea street and Bay View avenue, keeper. They were elected. Committee.

The Committee on Streets reported an order granting the New England Telphone company permission to attach its wires to poles of other companies. Ordered to a second reading. The Committee on Streets reported an to the appropriation for miscellaneous ors and easier for the players to live up to their order granting the Q. E. L. & P. Co. of Fire Department. Adopted.

location for poles on Bigelow street. Ordered to a second reading. The Committee on Finance reported a ordained.

excise tax. Rules suspended and order Department. passed to be ordained,

TROLLEY FREIGHT.

An important meeting of the City an order granting the Street Railway company approval to operate a trolley circuits. Referred to Committee on Streets reported and to divide circuit No. 1 into two company approval to operate a trolley company approval to operate a trolley company approval to operate a trolley circuits. attended the picnic of the Point church meeting was a lengthy one and before freight on all routes except between Fire Department.

Councilman Nichol said there was a councilmen. Voted.

The Committee on Streets also reported an order granting the street railway approval of operating a trolley approval for operating a trolley freight. freight from the Braintree line to Ne

Councilman Nichols moved the order be laid on the table and the clerk trans-Councilman Chase-The subject mat

the appropriation for miscellaneous fire order, excepting the street. He moved department. Laid on the table until to amend motion striking out the clause to have the clerk forward copies to Councilmen. Amendment lost, seven voting in favor and 12 against.

The motion of Councilman Nichol prevailed. The Committee on Streets also re ported an order granting approval to operate trolley freight on Randolph avenue. Laid on the table. Councilman Crane said the committee had held a number of conferences with

the street railway, and read two com-

munication received in which the com-

rany told of its plans to improve pas-

senger service. He moved these also be sent to the Councilmen. tion from the Harbor and Land Com-Councilman Nichels opposed. He could see no reason for this.

Theological Seminary. Subsequently he beautiful. When we see what the men and married men, which resulted in Taylor asking for assessment of damages for services rendered to persons having cheesecloth to express as much juice as The following married men played: to estate by reason of raising of Alling no settlement in Quincy. Ordered to possible. Add lemon juice and freeze.

EXPRESS LICENSES.

The Committee on Licenses and the cating liquor to the following parties: J. Evans, John Cislaghi, W. B. Gerry, A communication was received from John Callaban, Boston & Quincy Ex-

Cislaghi, Tony Patt and Nazzareno Di sngar, stir in the beaten yolks of fou Panfilo.

pends a great deal of money on its Po- and cinnamon, and the stiffened white lice department. The general law does of the four eggs added alternately with not discriminate in the transportation the sifted flour. Last of all stir in of liquor. The present law was passed lightly a quart of huckleberries thickly because of complaints against transport- dredged with flour. Turn into a greased ation of liquor. Quincy's vote on li- mould with a funnel in the centre and cense leaves no doubt as to its stand on bake. the liquor traffic. The idea is to give all legitimate expressmen a permit, but Councilman McGilvray presented a not peddlers. While a majority of the petition for an appropriation of \$350 committee has reported in favor of all o grade Hall place. Referred to Com- he did not think all should be granted. The names he moved to strike out are

tion for a night patrolmen in the Elm | Councilman Hobbs moved to amend street district. Referred to Committee the amendment so as to allow the name of W. B. Gerry to remain in the order. Councilman Gilson presented a peti- He was the only expressman at Atlan-

Councilman Donovan spoke in favor Those for fireworks licenses and that of John Callahan. He had known him of the Quincy Yacht club to keep and 15 years. He handled butter, produce victed. He was a taxpayer. Councilman Stone believed legitimate

expressmen should have a license. If we give a license to one peddler give i Councilman Beal said Gerry was no peddler. He has been in the pro-

rision business but is now in the express business. Councilman Nichols had no knowledge of names to be stricken out. Per-

nits should not be given to irrespon restrict permits to expressmen. Councilman Moir spoke in favor o granting a permit to Gerry. He was The amendment of Councilman Hobbs

prevailed. Councilman Donovan moved to amen by having the name of John Callahan remain in the order.

Councilman Spargo favored. He an express business. Councilman Bass moved the report h ecommitted.

After hearing the investigation made by the committee of the applicants he ithdrew his motion. Councilman Stone opposed granting ermits to peddlers. Councilman Ferguson favored grant

The amendment of Councilma Donovan was adopted 11 voting in favor and 9 against. The motion of Councilman Chase mean?"-The Kidder.

stricking out the names of Di Panfilo The amended order was adopted. Upon motion of Councilman Chase the names striken from the order were

SEWER ORDER

Councilman Moir offered an order for ton and Bayfield streets. To Con nittee on Sewers and Drains. Councilman Hobbs moved and it was an's cuttin' sich a swell amongs de plainly and offensively apparent as far the Massachusetts Fields school and voted that all petitions and orders for bungtung, mus' be oner dese yere new street lights before the Committee on women. Appropriating \$225 for paved gutters Streets be referred to the Executive department.

SEWER ORDINANCES.

Councilman Spargo offered an amendment to the Sewer ordinance, which provides that houses abutting the sewer and Police reported ought not to pass shall be connected within a year. To

Councilman Stone nominated Frank E. Burrell, Daniel R. McKay, Alfred The Committee on Fire Department re- W. Goodhue, David J. Barry, Michael Harry Bulger and his company of funsters i ported a substitute order for \$1,000 for Donovan, Charles Olson as field drivers, ire alarm boxes on Manet avenue, Rock and William J. Vaughn as pound Henry W. Savage's all-summer production Great Hill, and corner Hancock street | Councilman Polk offered an order for and Billings road. Referred to Finance \$800 to pay bill of the Combination Ladder Co. To Finance Committee.

FIRE ORDERS.

ment to the Fire Department ordinance. The amendment strikes out that part substitute order for the order appropri- where it reads that the pay rolls of the ating \$63,400 for a school building at men of the department shall be presented Atlantic, making the amount \$61,000. to the Mayor. It also provides that the Rules suspended and order passed to be call men shall be paid twice a year instead of once a year, and changes th The Committee on Finance reported title of the fire apparatus at Houghs ought to pass on the order authorizing Neck from Hose 5 to Combination the expenditure of the street railway Referred to the Committee on Fire

Councilman Stone offered an amend-

Councilman Stone offered an order

appropriating \$2,100 to place fire alarm The Committee on Streets reported wires on Hancock street under ground,

Councilman Stone moved and it was voted to suspend rule one. He then great deal of detail in this matter that moved when the Council adjourn it be an order appropriating \$61,000 for a the order be laid on the table and the Councilman Gilson opposed. There

> acted upon. Councilman Stone withdrew his motion and the vote to suspend rule one was reconsidered.

CALENDAR. The loan order for \$4,300 to cover orders already passed took its second

reading, and was passed to be ordained under suspension of the rules. The order granting the Quincy Electric Light Co., a location for poles on Edison Park took its second reading and was passed to be ordained under

suspension of the rules.

Household Receipts.

Adjourned at 10.25 until July 16.

Canned Blackberries. After select ing and washing the berries put them on a cool part of the range until the juice begins to come freely, then bring the kettle forward, bring to the boiling point; cook only long enough to heat the fruit thoroughly, then bottle and seal immediately. The berries will be found delicious, having retained their full flavor, sugar being added at the table, or half an hour before serving, if preferred.

Raspberry Ice. Three tablespoon The motion of Councilman Crane was fuls of sugar, one cupful of raspberries, one-third cupful of water, one teaspoon-The Committee on Finance reported ful of lemon juice. Sprinkle raspberan order appropriating \$321.23 from ries with sugar, cover and let stand one as raspberry ice, the quantity of sugar depending upon the acidity of the fruit.

Blackberry Jam. Allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of berries. Put the berries in a preserving kettle, mash them until enough juic flows to prevent burning, then heat gar, and cook ten minutes longer. Put into small jars or tumblers, and seal.

Huckleberry Loaf Cake. Sift two cupfuls of flour with two heaping tea-Councilman Chase moved to strike spoonfuls of baking powder and a quarout the names of John T. Fitzsimmons, ter teaspoonful of salt. Cream a cupful John Callahan, W. B. Gerry, John of butter with two cupfuls of powdered eggs, a half pint of sweet milk, a hal Councilman Chase said the city ex- teaspoonful each of powdered nutmeg

New Trial Asked For.

The verdict of guilty returned by the jury against Robert G. Proctor, for the larceny of \$225 from John G. Bestger was received with surprise by many Quincy who followed the trial closely. The verdict was opened in cour tion of George H. Brown for a sewer on Spear street.

Several petitions were received for law.

He was the only expressman at Attention of George H. Brown for a sewer tic. He knew Mr. Gerry to be an bonest man who would live up to the law.

He was the only expressman at Attention of the law.

In expressman at Attention of the law. The court desired that the motion f a new trial be filed before night which was done.

Mosquito Yacht Race.

Class D of the open regatta of the Mosquito Fleet Yacht club on Saturday was made up wholly of Quincy boats The order at finish both by actual tin and corrected time was: Iris, Marvel Hustler, Arrawk, Josephine, Strange

and Dollu II. In Class B, the Goblin, owned by R. Lothrop of the Wollaston club finished econd, being outsailed by the Vexer The Sea Gull was further down the list. In the special class the Zoe of the Squantum club was second, and the X. L. of the Quincy ciub fourth

Anecdotes.

Newed-"When I'm away from ho my wife writes to me every day. Oldun-"Well, it's your own fault, You should leave her enough money t

last a few days."-Cincinnati Enquirer. "I remember you once said to me that Miss Muggs would never catch any man that had a thimbleful of

"I believe I did make some such remark a while ago." "Of course you did. Ha, ha, ha Now that you have met her as my wife, what have you got to say, ch?"

"Why-er-I was mistaken. She aught him all right." aught him all right." "You bet she did. Ha, ha! But hold on. Confound you, what do you mean?"—The Kidder.

"How duz yo' know dat I dun stol

o' watnhmilyun, Mister Brown?

ueried Uncle Eph, innocently.

"Because I found where you had left he rinds," replied Mr. Brown. "Lor, bress me! Yo' shorely didn' expec' me tuh eat dem, too, did von Mistah Brown?"-Ohio State Journal Miss Cinders-"I done reckon dat

hocalate wench dat jus' come ter town

Miss Tarheel-"Wha' mek yo' t'ink dat, Miss Cinders ? " Miss Cinders-"I draws dat inf'unce,

de paint on her mighty fraish.

Miss Tarbeel, 'case her face shine la

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS. Tremont Theatre.

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attractions which are interesting Bostonian

the Tremont, "The Man From Now," by John Kendrick Bangs, Vincent P. Bryan and Man uel Kiein, continue on their merry way, and they are now well on their second month of great success. The Tremont as a summe heatre is famous throughout the country for with its two dozen of exits; the entire hous Councilman Stone offered an order may be thrown open and the ventilating ap transferring \$800 from the appropri- paratus keeps the air always cool and pure ation for hose of the Fire Department This condition makes it enjoyable for the audit reputations as laugh makers, and that is one of the reasons why the success of the present at raction has been so postitive. Sun are prevailing and this too, is an inducement for

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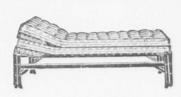
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Poetry. The Choice.

KATHARINE TYNAN. Then skies are blue and the days are brig

A kichen-garden's my delight, Set round with rows of decent box And blowsy girts of hollyhocks. Before the lark his Lauds is done And ere the corncrake's southward gone Before the thrush good-night hath said And the young Summer's put to bed. The currant-bushes' spicy smell, omely and honest likes me well. The while on strawberries I feast, And raspberries the sun has kissed eans all a-blowing by a row ne plundering bee his honey-field eet herbs in plenty, blue borage osemary, marjoram, and rue

and thyme to scent the winter through Here are small apples growing round, And apricots all golden gowned, And plums that presently will flush And show their bush a Burning Blush erries in nets against the wall There Master Thrush his madrigatings and makes oath a churl is he Who grudges cherries for fee.

vender, sweet-briar, orris, her hall Beauty make her pomander ler sweet-balls for to lay in clothes hat wrap her as the leaves the rose ake roses red and lilies white A kitchen-garden's my delight; Its gillyflowers and phlox and clove And its tall cote of irised doves.

Miscellany.

THE DEACON'S HIRED BOY. Mrs. Glinn stood in the doorway, her bright old face full of eager sympathy. fond of tarts. medium-sized, intelligent-looking

'Come right in," she said cordially. oung to be round looking for work. Had any supper? No! Well! well! the deacon's supper. He's been thinkin'

pade from a shovel." ing for work? Haven't ye a mother?

The boy shook his head. boy! And don't yer father need ye at out more. I must sponge your coat this

The boy shook his head again. "Fa ther's dead," he said, "died two months bout my size-didn't need me." Oh, well!" she exclaimed, quickly, as was proud enough. Her tired old face she saw a worried look in the boy's flushed with pleasure when Jack rose

oromise ye.'

"Ye look likely enough," she said Island. Tickets to be procured at Floral garnitures for evening gowns right, hence are not for home construcpresently, giving him another look over Glover's drug store. Fifty cents each made all of ribbon; toilettes or taffetta tion. ner glasses. "I guess I c'n persuade way." the deacon to let ye stay over night, if reakfast in the mornin'."

by, after tasting the first mouthful, were too busy with happy plans to no ifted delighted eyes to hers. "Well, tice the deacon. on't stint yerself," she went on, hap-You come along just in time. When'd get yer dinner? Didn't have any? back. or mercy sake! There! I'll just fry "Why, I was thinking 'twas just the eat a piece of rhubarb pie to top off any place I'd ruther go to."

with, when ye get round to it. rhubarb pie. There he comes now!" stay home, I reckon. she exclaimed, glancing out of the win-

Banks? That's a good easy name. I you know." guess I can get him to take ye, especally after he sees ye."

After Mrs. Glinn's first sentence or his old mare's back and walked into land all the way home. the kitchen. His sharp eyes took the boy in at a glance, and after talking Glinn talked of nothing but the picnic

liked him.

duty towards the boys who hired out to to stay at home." thrift, and to see that they followed it. "It'll cost a dollar, to be sure, and nick flavors and pick those This time should be spend in some gen-He often declared there wasn't a wom- get your suit; but it does seem a pity an in the whole township who could get for you not to go, young folks like you. could. It never once entered his mind about it when you get home." that there was anything in the world "It'll be most as good as going myould a woman of her age ask for?

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Chart H. Flutchers

But the deacon had never really calcu-

was the sort of woman who never

grows old. She had been married sixty years, but at the time of Jack Bank's appearance she was as young in her tastes as on the day she was married. She was fond of young "folks" and of games, and as eager for news as Jack this season, and gay groups are gatherhimself. She could have gone somewhere every evening in the week, and ing music, and young and old are ready any and everbody. The use of black Union, numbering some 400 to 500

never dreamed of getting tired. r out in the barn to milk, -he was sure play to Mrs. Glinn. His head was full plans, too, which Mrs. Glinn was ilinn household.

Glinn met him at the door as he came wools or cottons. in from milking. Her eyes were bright and smiling, and her motions were quicker even than usual.

"Jack," she exclaimed, "I've got ome news. The deacon just told me. We're going to have our annual pienic The minister cal'lates to announce next Sabbath from the pulpit. He does regular every year. The deacon and l allus cal'late to go. We drive there, and I cook up, and it doesn't cost much more'n stayin' at home. You must go this year. We can ride three in the buggy easy enough, and I'm going to nake some ham sandwiches and carry tarts.

Here Mrs. Glinn's bright old face beamed upon Jack. She knew he was

"Which would you rather have for oy stood on the steps looking up at drink?" she asked, as Jack stepped into the kitchen-"cold coffee or lem onade? It's the only thing the deacor There, set in the rocker," giving the goes to all the year, and he don't mind shions a quick shake. "So ye'r if I lavish out a little. It's going to be ooking for work, eh? Seems so ye'r on the Fourth, too, this year, and of course we want to do a little extra. don't know but if they have ice-crean 'll just fry ye some cakes-likely for sale I'll have a bit of it. I haven' ney'll taste good with syrup. Boys al- had a taste of ice-cream for a good us likes pancakes. I was just gittin' while. I don't know but its fifteen years back. I'm dretful fond of it, but of hirin' a boy himself. Allus has ex- the deacon, he don't care much for it tra help come spring. P'raps he'll so I haven't happened to get any when think he could take you. You're purty we've been where 'twas. Kinder queer, good-sized, and look so you could tell a ain't it, that the first Sabbath you're to sing in the choir (Jack had been pro Mrs. Glinn peered over her glasses at moted to the choir since his arrival a the boy. "The deacon is ruther par- the Glinn farm) should be the very day ticular," she went on, "but you'd get the minister announces the picnic? It's ed to him. How came ye round look- a good deal to look forward to for one Sabbath, ain't it?" Mrs. Glinn's voice was as happy as a school girl's. ' 'Ye ain't, eh?'' There was a world don't know," she said, reflectively of sympathy in her kind voice. "Poor "but I'd as lieves have things spread

week. I wish you had a new suit to wear; and you need shoes, too." Mrs. Glinn could not conceal her anx go, and step-mother's got two boys lety about Jack's clothes, and she spent all the time she could get during the "Well! well! Poor boy. And so ye week fixing them. On Sunday Jack hought best to strike out for yerself. looked very respectable, and Mrs. Glinn eyes, "ye needn't borry trouble. A with the rest of them and faced the con boy like you'll get along all right, I'll gregation. Her cup of happiness seemed about just ready to run over At these encouraging words a look of when the minister got up and an anspeakable gratitude lighted the boy's nounced that "the annual church pic nic will be held July Fourth on Pine the waist, lacings of ribbon and velvet. They need to be tailor made to look

The deacon moved uneasily when the othin' more, and ye can have a good announcement was made, and glanced terns, and shawl and caped shaped good absorbent powder. Powdered at his wife, but her face was lifted tow-"Cakes good?" she asked, as the ards the minister, and her thoughts

"I don't know what they wanted to ily. "I've mixed an extra lot, and go'n have the picnic on Pine Island was wondering how I'd get rid of it. for," said the deacon on the way home. "Guess they'll find they ain't many e leave home? Week ago? Where'd as'll spend a dollar to go down there'n for the present the short sleeve and white. The paste in tube form is es

this meat. Ye need something strength- place," said Mrs. Glinn in her quick, enin'. Guess I wouldn't look's chip- eager voice. "It's a beautiful island. per's you do if I'd been on the road all I ain't been there since I was a girl. ers and designers of fashion for hand- bon will be very modish the comin day with nothin' to eat. Here's some We used to go real frequent. Father warm drink. Now take your time, and took us down in his boat. I d'know of article. "Dollars don't grow on every huckle

"Somethin' sour tastes kinder good berry bush," remarked the deacon. n the spring. The deacon's fond of Most folks in the congregation'll feel to "But it's the Fourth," responde

low. "I'll just run out and say a word Mrs. Glinn. "I s'pose the committee considered folks would spend more o Mrs. Glinn threw her apron over her less anyway. Guess that's the reason nead and started for the door, then she they thought of Pine Island. I think's turned back. "What'll I tell him your most likely most of us can make up the name is?" she asked. "Jack? Jack money some way-go without sunthin"

The deacon looked glum at these words, but Mrs. Glinn was innocently inconscious of his looks, and kept on two, the deacon threw the reins over talking about the delights of Pine Is For a number of days after this Mrs.

with him for a few moments, he de- on Pine Island. Then, all at once, Jack cided to give him a trial, promising noticed that she had nothing more to him his board for the first two weeks, say about it. The first time he noticed and after that fifty cents a week, if he her silence he thought she wasn't feel ing well. The next day was Sunday, The deacon was sorely in need of and he concluded she thought it best help. Boys that were willing to work not to talk about picnics on the Sabfor him were scarce. Not that he meant bath. But when it got to be two days to be hard, but work was a part of his before the Fourth and still no enthusigospel. To work from sun to sun, and asm, Jack was puzzled. At last she to lay up for a rainy day, were the two told him that the deacon had decided rules which had been inculcated in him that they were "gettin' ruther old to go she was actually going to the picnic on at night it is not desirable that he from childhood. He considered it his so fur on a picnic and they'd concluded

spread the dinner on the pine needles, child awake, so that he will be ready to The deacon was proud of his wife. you'll have to wait so much longer to and there'd be the sail, and the ice go to sleep at six o'clock. It is easy to help it—her eyes commenced to shine awake between these hours. up a tastier meal out of little or noth- I can pack up a pail er victuals, tarts ing, or make things go farther than she and everything, and you can tell me yond her control.

around and see what's growin' on the sleeping deacon, down went his head been regularly and systematically fed plays. Work comes from the exigenclothing, and was taken to church and island, will ye? I guess the trees are on the carpet, and over went his head of the day, will sleep at night, cies of life, from the "musts" of this on the carpet, and over went his heels, to the mid-week prayer meeting when considerable tall now, and there used to and he was upright again in a second. waking only once or twice for food. the weather was suitable. What more be a pink flower grow there, blowed be a pink flower grow there, blowed or Couldn't help it, deacon," he cried, Children, like all little animals, very different paths from those he just about time er the Fourth, dretful at the old man's exclamation of surpretty. I used to pick it when I went prise. "Just look at her face, will ye?" down with father. 'Twould seem kind- Here he pointed at Mrs. Glinn. "Just their infancy. The heat of the moth- recreation, and here at his leisure time lated right about Mrs. Glinn's age. She er good to pick some of it once more." look at her, Jiminy? And all for two er's or the nurse's body is always irri-Jack had such a miserable feeling of dollars!"-Zion's Herald. disappointment about him while Mrs. Glinn was talking that he just stood and __The old ship Constitution will be about on a shawl spread on the ground, body from the strain of daily work.stared at her and never said a word. rebuilt at the Boston navy yard.

New York Fashions. STYLES AT SARATOGA.

ever dreamed of getting tired.

Jack Banks proved to be a source of let the wear par excellence of half the ever-ending joy to Mrs. Glinn. He is the wear par excellence of half the black velvet ribbon. A beautiful legwas a boy who was always having ex- fashionables one meets, and it may take horn worn by a lovely blonde, had a is a very large and handsome hotel, was a boy who was always having the form of the simplest little pour coat brim folded against the crown, with a eight stories high and can accommodate was to go to the village on an errand and skirt, or be built of linen fine as full draping and fluffy bow of tulle, a thousand or more guests. The concome into the house with something like frost work and set with lace until waving above and below the brim. Liaccome into the house with sometimes it represents the value of an ordinary lacs are fashionable, but violets have sions daily, where addresses and discussions daily, where addresses and discussions daily. of telling things that was as good as a woman's whole year's dress allowance. disappeared completely. Soft made sions of interest to newspaper publish-LINEN COATS AND WRAPS.

fully as interested in as was Jack. He fancy capes of linen and lace, or coats be worn in hat trimmings with fluffy ing city with a population of 225,000, could play all sorts of games, and he of all over lice with lineu trimmings neck ruches. ould sing like a bird, so it is no won- are in evidence everywhere that fashder he proved a great addition to the ionables assemble; at the lake, or at

OLD TIMEY IDEAS.

in black or colors with flounces trim-

FANCY SLEEVES GALORE.

The styles in sleeves are in endless

nding at the elbow or just below.

Tailored linens often have the long coat

long glove hold the "blue ribbon."

some illustration accompanying this season.

That night he had an errand in the

village. He walked fast all the way

lown there, and he gave every stone

pretty fast to himself, too.

or Glover's drug store."

that came in his way a vigorous kick,

ariety, but as a rule they are short, hair clean and fluffy.

HATS FOR GIRL AND MATRON. Flower trimmed hats of leghorn fine straw are first choice with young girls, while older women wear hats Saratoga bids fair to be itself again trimmed with aigrettes to a consider-

FOR UTILITY GOWNS.

washable lingerie look cool and service

May S. V. A dry shampoo is easily

moments and brush out thoroughly

Dolly S. Try Sozodont. It is pleas

ant to use, leaves a sweet clean taste

and is the best preparation I know of

Mrs. V. T. Trim your taffeta wit

velvet ribbon half inch width, put of

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The Healthy Baby.

where he can take care of himself.

Lucy Carter.

pecially nice for traveling.

Over skirts, panels, fichus and dol- able and will last far into the autum

Pinked ruches, gowns flounced up to here on the few who are ahead in style.

sleeves are predicted for the Fall, but to keep the mouth pure and the teeth

Thanks are due the McCall Co., mak- in "Greek Key" pattern. Velvet rib

in the choir. All the same, here goes is an hour when it is usually convenien

When Jack got home he placed two his bath systematically at this hour, in

tickets in front of Mrs. Glinn's face. winter as well as summer, he will be

"What be they?" she asked, peering eager for it, and his morning outing

Pine Island. She would see how tall should sleep after four in the afternoon.

And yer going to have yer ice cream, take food once.

For gowns that go to all sorts afternoon teas at the cottages, as well places, "Mill or Meeting" nothing is miles of the centre of population of the One evening about two months after as on the hotel piazzas one sees linen better than blue voile with silk trim- United States; it has eighteen railroads, tack had come to live at the farm, Mis. wraps worn with costumes of silk, light mings finished with tailor stitchings. and 200 trains arriving and departing These with guimpes and sleeves of

National Editorial Convention.

LETTER NO. 2.

The delegates of the Massachusetts gossamer, and embroidered all over with two handsome blue ostrich plumes vention met in the large hall on the

plumage of white or pale yellow is a ers were listen to. The extra coat of linen and little favorite garniture and tulle continues to Indianapolis is a large and flourishmostly grown within the last fifty years. It is said to be the largest inland city of in the country and within thirty-five daily from the Union station, and there is 140 miles of street railway in the ity. The streets cross each other at right angles, are long and straight, ined with shade trees with finely laid

ement sidewalks. It has a very large and attractive State apitol, surrounded with green lawns, owers and statuary.

The soldiers' and sailors' monument s the largest and most imposing of any ever erected by any government in honor of its soldier dead. The diameter of the plaza is 343 feet, and the height of the monament including the foundation, 315 feet. During the several days we were in the city, from two sides of the structure, near the base were large ountains.

There are many very large and handome churches and other public buildngs and the citizens took much pains show the delegates and ladies about o that they might see and enjoy the beautiful and attractive features of the ity. One afternoon after riding in special cars about the city the editors and ladies were left for an hour or more at White City, a pleasure resort similar to those at Revere and Nantasket eaches. There was much to be seen and enjoyed, although the entertainnents were not so extensive as at our attractive watering places here in the East. One afternoon many of the edicors, by invitation, visited the large establishment of the Indianapolis Brewng Co., where they were shown through heir extensive bottling department. and given samples of the excellent beer, de and porter, manufactured by them. The Company's brews, which are said a public favor and they are amply prepared to meet all demands made upon them. A excellent lunch was served the visiting editors by the Company

Indianapolis is the home city of Vice President Fairbanks, and although in Washington at the time, he arrived in ample time to meet the editors and their lady friends. The Vice Presilent was met at the Central Station by he visiting editors in carriages proided by the citizens and he was es orted to his palatial residence, a band f music leading the way. An array of mans. All the old timely things that a when linen togs look freezing. Figured tallyhos and carriages were conspicuous few of us remember are seen again, mohairs are smart in Paris and are seen features of the procession. In the afernoon they were tendered a reception by the Vice President, a large tent be ng erected on a beautiful lawn near is residence. Lunch was served, fol owed by speeches by the Vice Presi med with velvet ribbon, Greek key pat- managed. Powder the hair with any dent, and other distinguished speakers while the ladies contributed largely to oris is excellent. Let it stay for a few the success of the occasion. It was a deasant afternoon and a delightful time The oil will come with it, and leave the was enjoyed. Before separating a half ircle was formed, with Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks in the center, and a fine photo of two or three hundred persons

A Word for the Missionaries.

G. W. P.

was taken.

'Numerous cases of devotion, amountng to the loftiest heroism, have been ought under my notice. I have heard of Englishmen dying at their posts vithout a murniur. I have seen cases where the entire organization of a vast area and the lives of thousands of beings rested upon the shoulders of a sinand solitude, while his bodily strength A healthy baby wakes early in the was fast ebbing away. I have known in spite of the fact that his shoes were morning, and in the summer he should of natives who, inspired by this exammost worn out, with no immediate be dressed at once and taken out in the ple, have thrown themselves with equal prospect of another pair. He talked cool morning to take his meal under ardor into the struggle, and have unthe trees, and to enjoy himself with murmuringly laid down their lives for "I guess," he said, "I ain't going to singing birds and the young life of natheir countrymen. Particularly must I stand this. She's going to that picnic, ture. If the child is taken out and fed nention the noble efforts of the misnow you bet. I've got two dollars as early as six o'clock in the morning, onary agencies of various Christian right here in my pocket"-here Jack and if he is well, he will soon fall asleep enominations. If ever there was an grasped his money firmly. "I need under the trees and sleep until his bath occasion in which it was open to them clothes 'n' shoes, 'specially now I sing is ready. Ten o'clock in the morning o vindicate the highest standards of their beneficial calling, it was here; and trenuously and faithfully have they to bathe him, and if the baby is given

performed the task. I had conceived a great prejudice gainst missions in the South Seas, and wer her glasses into Jack's eager eyes. will give him a vigorous appetite. Af- had no sooner came here than that prej-"Tickets," whispered Jack (the deater than the meal following the bath the udice was at first reduced, and then at on was asleep in his chair,) "to Pine child will usually take his longest nap. last annihilated. Those who deliber-Island 'n' back. Ye can begin to cook A strong, healthy baby may sleep three ate against missions have only one up soon's ye please. Ye can leave the or four hours after his bath, or if quite thing to do, to come and see them on deacon's rations out on the table, eh? young, may wake up long enough to the spot. They will see a great deal of good done, they will see a race being The child will take a hearty meal at forwarded in many different directions, Mrs. Glinn stared at Jack a minute. two o'clock, and again at four o'clock, and I believe, if they be honest persons, Her thoughts at first were all upon the but after the midday rest is over the they will cease to complain of mission new suit and the shoes needed so much, baby cannot be expected to sleep much work and its effects.—Robert Louis and then, suddenly, she realized that during the afternoon. If he is to sleep Stevenson.

Encourage the Happiness Habit.

The art of laughter should surely be ltivated-in fact, all and everything cream, and the folks! She couldn't teach him to form the habit of being that leads to joy. The wish to be happy, the love of gladness and beauty, is, like diamonds and the corners of her Nothing is more injurious to the I am sure, a thing to be desired. Condear old mouth would twitch quite be- health of a little child or more detri- sequently it is worth a little cultivation. mental to his nervous system than the Play is as essential a factor in men's Jack stood and watched her just a habit which some form of turning night lives as work. Philosophers tell us that she really needed that he didn't self. Dunno but quite, yer such a masprovide for her. She had plenty to provide for her. She had plenty to ter hand at telling things. Kinder look minute. Then forgetting all about the into day. A healthy child which has been regularly and systematically fed plays. Work comes from the exigenworld, which often push a man along in warm weather or any time during tion or capacity. Play is, however, his tating to a child of sensitive nerves. and choice of play, his greater or lesser Let the baby form a habit of tossing necessity for it, to recuperate mind and

Eight of the 19 cities and towns have a smaller assessment because this year at Chapin's news agency, is having his the basis is largely upon consumption vacation. of water rather than on valuation of the city. These are Belmont, Hyde Park, Lexington, Milton, Stoneham, Watertown. Malden and Newton.

In only two cities is the increase in assessment larger than in Quincy, namely Boston and Chelsea. There were jumps, however, in Somerville, Melrose Everett, Medford and Winthrop. The assessments for this year and last

year are given below.

	1906	1905
Boston,	\$1,822,556.33	\$1,758,635.00
Chelsea,	57,687,81	46,418.1
Everett,	39,583.12	35,081.33
Malden,	38,087.38	49,720.5
Medford,	31,653.25	28,631.5
Melrose,	25,230.09	20,478,5
Newton,	6,234.22	10,699,5
QUINCY,	46,314.12	35,832.50
Somerville,	97,160.08	90,560.7
Arlington,	13,663.68	13,486.4
Belmont,	5,668.67	6,637.3
Hyde Park,	1,242.52	3,256.7
Lexington,	6,205.30	6,679.8
Milton,	14,070,41	16,580.6
Nahant,	[4,187,88	3,699.6
Revere,	16,894.21	16,412.0
Stoneham,	8,088,06	8,662.3
Watertown,	14,778.34	15,689.53
Winthrop,	13,351.69	10,424.0
Totals,	82,262,657.20	82,177,586.3

Quincy is a victim of circumstance because the water tax is assessed upor consumption of water rather than valuation of the cities. This basis favors those cities whose per capita valuation is small. The water tax is almost Daily Ledger. wholly to pay cost of construction, and therefore the tax should be largely on valuation.

this. If taxes for the maintenance of twenty-inch main will be laid. schools were assessed upon the parents the cost of new schoolhouses would be assessed upon the parents also, instead of on property valuation as at present.

There is this consolation for the taxpayers of Quincy, however, the income \$46,314.12 will be over \$100,000. Perhaps the increase in water receipts ted a position with the Beacon Trust 1906 over 1905 will be larger than the Co., Boston. Ernest McConnell, gradincrease in assessment,

The South Metropolitan sewer tax is less this year upon all the cities and towns in the district because the total to be raised is nearly \$50,000 smaller than in 1905. The Quincy assessment is \$23,813.99 against \$28,960.81 last

Coddington School Lot.

Apparently nothing has yet been do under the appropriation made several Water," About the store is a little Coddington school lot. The deed passed some time ago tranferring the space at the beginning of school in head, Weir River, Nantasket. She is

The lot is needed not only for a playground, but for the health of the rooms other relatives and friends. on the north side of the building which give the school an entrance from Faxon avenue and take the children from few weeks, from there she is expected

The prospects are not good for a new are anxiously awaiting her visit. building in the immediate future, and therefore there should be no delay in enlarging the lot as voted. The money has been appropriated, and the house purchased should be sold before it becomes a wreck.

A Loss to Quincy.

The loss of the battleship contract by the Fore River company will probably

The Patriot is informed that the men and the South. in the yard will not be affected for some six months.

Crain-Truax.

John J. Crain of the civil engineer ing department of the Fore River Shipbuilding Co. was united in marriage in New York on Monday to Miss Louise Truax, daughter of Mrs. Irene Truax The ceremony took place at noon at

performed by Rev. George Worthington, bishop of Nebraska. Only the immedi ate family friends were present. Mr. Crain is a graduate of Cornell, class of '96 and Miss Truax is the cele-

Crain will reside in Quincy.

Water Meters.

Mayor Thompson when seen in relation to the installation of the water meter system, said that the main reason why the installation had not been com menced was that he was making careful study of the different meters or the market, collecting data as to the merit of each make, so that when one should be adopted he would be sure the city got the best. Each maker he says, calls his the best, and it was only by careful investigation that the best

A Mistake.

We are informed by Mr. Peter Turnor that the statement published in the of Alleyne terrace. daily papers that his sister, Miss Mary J. Turner, had made bequests to hospitals, churches, etc., is incorrect. By

-The new "milk can law" which went into effect July 1, changes the methods which have prevailed heretofore in the conduct of the milk busiafter a milk can or jar or measure can sister, Mrs. George A. Bailey at Weypurpose will subject the individual to a sisters, she is survived by three daughfine of \$10. Every dealer in milk will ters, who were with her at her bed hereafter be required to have his own side cans and jars from which to deliver the

July 29 and ending August 4th.

CITY BRIEFS.

ings were held Thursday night.

Miss Clara E. Thompson has gone to A special meeting of the Epworth colorado Springs. league of the West Quincy M. E. Fred Runnels has gone to Maine on church will be held Monday evening. wo weeks' vacation. Chief of Police Burrell has been or-Five City Council Committee meetdered by the Mayor to kill all unlicensed

Showers are predicted for Saturday Of course; they are expected every Sat urday. Miss Annie Marsh who now makes

her home in Roxbury is stopping at Post Island. Patrick Murphy, one of the clerks at

The Quincy yachts will participate the interclub race of the Columbia Yacht club of today.

Owing to the frequent rains the street watering car is not being worked very hard this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Maupas of 118

Washington street welcomed a 12 pound boy on the Fourth of July. George E. Adams has been officiating as clerk of the court this week during

the absence of Clerk Churchill. Dr. and Mrs. Frank S. Davis of Eln street are stopping for a few weeks at The Outlook, Thornton, New Hamp

The Quincy Yacht club is growing very rapidly in membership, fifty new members having been admitted the present season.

Among the new local souvenir posta cards is one of the Y. M. C. A. build ing on Washington street, printed in colors and published by L. A. Chapin. resided in this city, on Greenleaf street

guest of relatives for a few days. City Solicitor Thomas has written an extended communication on Metro the rich cities and puts the burden on politan Park assessments which will

The Citizens Gas Co. expect to have its twelve inch gas main laid as far as

Mrs. Isabel Cameron, who left Quincy George H. Eggleton.

Charles Hogan, graduate of the moderate cost. Other boys may go by Quincy High, Class of 1906, has accep- applying at the local association. uate of the same class, is also waiting developments in the field of finance.

interest on their 41st annual outing. There is one generous man in town surely, for over on Saville street above

a water cooler is the sign "Free Ice months ago for the enlargement of the flower garden and other evidences of Miss Sadie Thomas of Granite stree Faxon lot to the city, and the children is now located at the new cottage erectshould have the benefit of the open ed for her this summer at Hampton

> citor William R. Thomas, sister and Miss Edith May Crane, formerly of this city, but now of New Jersey, i among the guests at Lakewood for a time, where her many young friends

The Quincy Quarries Company has been chartered at Portland under the laws of Maine. Capital stock \$250,000; nothing paid in. The officers are President, William M. Payson of Boston; treasurer, C. O. Barrows of Port

Clifford Taylor, Roy Cobb and John Maloney have enlisted in the Massachu setts, and will leave Boston this morning on the U. S. S. Maryland for drafting room, where it will be neces- will join the North Atlantic squadron and start on the cruise to Baltimore

George C. Neal of the State Fire time, as there is more work on hand Marshall's office, held an inquest at the than can be done by the present force in district court on Friday to determine the cause of the fire in the Keating ouilding on Canal street on the morn ing of July 4. A large number of wit nesses were summoned and they were examined separately. The result of

the inquest was not made public. There has been quite a discharge of men at the Fore River shipyard this week. Rather hard on the draughtsmen who have given up permanent po- mings, Bertrum Pierce, A. Monroe, G sitions to come here, especially those Monroe, Warren Liley, Harold Proctor St. Bartholomew's church, and was with families to care for. Not getting Joseph Bennett, Samuel Marsh, Rober another battleship to build was a blow Alvard, Jack Knight, Joseph Lincoln, to the company.

Emma Peterson, Ada Nutting, Flora liam Thayer. brated whistling soloist. Mr., and Mrs. Crooker and Agnes Dean of Quincy Hannaford of Roxbury and Mr. and Mrs. William Howe of Pautucket, R. I., are enjoying a three weeks' outing at Bartlett's Island, Maine.

> Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson en tertained about forty friends at the Sans Souci on the Fourth and on Sunday last entertained twelve at dinner. They are passing a very happy summer Mrs. Harry L. Alvord. at their cottage at West Harwich, and enjoying delicious raspberries and early vegetables from their own garden.

The announcement last week of the engagement of Miss Muriel Elaine Clapp son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Keyes wiped out of existence.

Some alterations are to be made in the arrangement of the ante-rooms at moved inside of ten days. It is underthe District court. The present Prowhich will be used by the clerk as his office, and the office of the Probation arately. officer will be moved to the room now occupied by the clerk.

Mrs. F. P. Loud, of Washington which are good for little more than Mrs. Bishop of Wollaston and Miss est quantity of clams dug was awarded street, has the sympathy of her many kindling wood brought \$60 and \$71. A Annie L. Prescott of this city were of to Joseph Pinel. ness. The new law effects not only friends and acquaintances in the loss of block of wood such as could be bought the rarty. the producer and the pedler but also her sister, Mrs. Minnie Neidhart whose at any lumber yard for a mere nominal the shopkeeper who sells milk. Here- death occurred at the home of her price sold for \$3. be used for no other purpose than for mouth, Thursday, while there on a milk, and to use them for any other visit from New York. Besides two sold for \$5. The engine brought \$75. River district Thursday evening. Officer

leaves for England in a few days.

Harold Senior, a boilermaker emmilk to his customers. This is one of the most sweeping changes in the new played at the Fore River shipyard, was granite cutting machine ever installed 65 cents. presented with a gold watch and chain in Quincy. Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Boilermaker and Shipbuilders' club, prices while others went cheap. Tak- purchased a pint of whiskey of him. -Gov. Guild extends a general invi-tation to her wandering sons and daugh-held at Wilson's hall. The presentation en as a whole, however, Auctioneer for which he paid 65 cents. Bradley tation to her wandering sons and daughters of Massachusetts for the observance of old-home week beginning was responded to by Mr. Senior. An ticles sold. entertainment and refreshments followed. Mr. Senior, who is held in

Miss Florence Howe of Bigelow street

left Monday for a visit in New Jersey. son signs the order.

Mrs. Harry Winslow has returned from a two weeks' visit quietly passed new touring car.

Mrs. Isabella Cameron has gone to Miss Eva Clare of Sagamore Cleveland, Ohio, to visit her daughter Mrs. G. Hillman Eggleton, nee Maude where she will spend her vacation. The Norfolk county towns to secur allotments for State highways are Can-

ton, Franklin and Bellingham. In Plymouth county Scituate, Hanover, Rockland and Middleboro are included. Mr. and Mrs. George O. Langley been made as yet. announce the engagement of their daughter May to Mr. Charles H. Bagen

At the present rate of progress loes not seem possible to complete the September. The contractor claims the elay is due to inability to get the granite trimmings.

with her parents at Stockton, Maine.

Cameron.

of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Joseph C. Morse of Goffe street eft Tuesday with the DeMolay club of De Molay Commandery, K.T., for a trip in Europe The excursionists will visit Liverpool, London, Brussels, Cologne, Mayence, Heidelberg, Lucerne, Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome and Naples.

Quincy, while bathing in Lake Erie as fine a casino as any town. last Sanday afternoon rescued a young the man struggling in the water and ett Pope's summer cottage at Rock Is swam quickley to his assistance as he land and later at Germantown, has been the the water.

appear in the eight-page Saturday the time of their lives in Camp Becket the inland camp conducted by the State committee under the direct guid ance of Mr. H. W. Gilson, the State Newcomb street this week. From there boys' secretary. They went before the to the holder on Brackett street a Fourth, and some of them will stay through the entire summer, to Septem ber. They are: Aaron H. Gould, Jr. Fred L. Gross, J. Carlton Lewis, W. C. Tuesday for Cleveland, Ohio, arrived McConnell, Ernest V. Pletch, Harrold safely on Wednesday. She is the guest S. Tuck and Herbert S. Barker, Jr. of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Camp Becket is within a short distance of Dalton, is superior to any and at a

The Y. M. C. A. dormitory has be come a veritable College colony. Sev eral of the winter occupants left in June, leaving room for the influx of Charles H. Hardwick of Revere road college students employed for the sum and Mrs. W. E. Alden of Chestnut mer at the shipyard. There are two street, have returned from a ten days' Cornell men, two from Brown, two trip with the Appalachian club to the from Harvard, one from University of White Mountains and other points of Maine, and two men who expect to en ter technical schools in the fall. They all express themselves delighted with

the building now is twenty-two. Elks' convention. He carries with him accompanied by her brother, City Solia box of souvenirs of Quincy to expretty affair. At the top of a blue ribbon is a bar pin, upon which are em Coddington street with its electric cars in Quincy the last of July for a short Quincy lodge. From the centre of this long hoped for improvement which N. H. granite ball. The word souvenir also appears on the bottom of the ribbon. The badge is enclosed in a neat box on the cover of which is a picture of the

Huscarls in Camp.

Our boys' club, the Huscarls of the ent the only department affected is the Rockland, Me., where the Maryland Hill park, North Weymouth, under the visiting Moncton; "The Joggins"; to discipline of a military company, with the following officers and soldiers:

Major,-Mr. Edwin Lee. Captain.-Rev. A. R. Atwood 1st Lieutenant, -Charles French. 2d Lieutenant,-Clarence Metcalf. 1st Sergeant,-William French. 2d Sergeant, -Edward Lee, 2d. 3d Sergeant,-Tom Skinner. 1st Corporal,-William Artis. 2d Corporal, -Daniel McQueen. 3d Corporal, -William Staples 4th Corporal, -Carlton McNeil. 5th Corporal, -David Newcomb.

Privates, - Albion Bonney, David Melville, Roy Wales, Myron W. Cum Louis French, Herbert Harting, Rus-Emil Vundret and the Misses Ella and sell Oliver, Isaac Abraham and Wil-

Wednesday and Friday were visiting accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred days and about 150 parents and friends the party from Boston to the beach. climbed the Park Hill to the barrack was an enjoyable one; each person cooking his own rations, army fashion, using the rest of his time in games. contests and athletic sports. The success of the enterprize was due largely to Major E. D. Lee, the pastor and

Sold at Auction.

The auction sale of the granite plant punch, etc. meters for the city to adopt could be and John Brooks Keyes has called forth of the Mitchell Granite company by most hearty congratulations from their auctioneer James F. Burke on Wednesfriends. Miss Clapp is the daughter day afternoon, attracted a large number of Mr. George W. Clapp of Merrymount Many regretted to see this plant which bator with its little babies was one of road and Mr. Keyes is the youngest had been established for so many years the first places visited. Fire and Flame

that everything would have to be re- alone is worth a visit to Wonderland, stood that the railroad, which owns the left certain instructions for the execu-

The travelling derrick sold for \$160. A large grindstone worth \$15 or \$20 in citizens clothes, visited the Fore hiked home arriving at the Y. M. C. A. The large granite cutting machine, Donovan called upon Andrew Clements, which cost several thousand dollars to a cook in a boarding house on East install, and which is in condition to Howard street and readily purchased run, sold for \$90. This was the first a pint of whiskey for which he paid

Some pieces of granite brought good where he met Officer Bradley, who also

The Congressional committee to in- was fined \$50 on one complaint and Uneasy lies the head that runs a trust high esteem by his fellow workmen, vestigate the Government Printing sentenced to three months in the house says an exchange. So does one pint of Office, better not get too ink-quisitive, of correction on the other.

ATLANTIC. WOLLASTON.

for the summer.

North Scituate.

town, N. Y.

the summer.

weeks at Meredith, N. H.

friends in Hesboro, Maine.

ruise on their yacht.

'clock.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mrs. Malcolm McLeod and little

If the weather proves favorable to

Mrs. Nelson of School street be

North End summer school in Boston.

camp at Sandy Island, Lake Winnepsau

Miss Minnie E. Donavan one of the

tortunate teachers in the Lincoln school,

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood of No.

Scotland. During their stay abroad

deen, Scotland, and renew acquain-

Miss Ada G. Bisson, daughter of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Bolster gave a laws

room. Guests were present from New

York, Naugatuck, Conn., Jamaica

Clambake.

at Houghs Neck Thursday and was en-

Young Men's Christian Association.

A hiking trip and clam bake was held

The party left the Y. M. C. A. build-

quanity of vegetables were secured and

The party then began the clam dig-

A clam bake was enjoyed after which

a dip was taken in a brook near by.

The sports of the day concluded with

base ball game. After the base ball

building at 5,30 P. M., after a very en-

-Alfred Drevfus was July 12, com

pletely acquitted by the Supreme court

was condemned as a traitor, dismissed

from the army and imprisoned on

Devils island, and regarding which

France has been torn for years by the

most bitter political and racial agita-

"Two pints of milk make one quart,"

milk and one pint of water.

tion.

of France, of the charges on which h

joyable day's outing at the beach.

ging contest and the prize for the larg-

taken to the beach for future use.

Charlestown.

return.

of a friend on Marsh street.

immer with relatives.

ankport, Maine.

Councilman Sawyer who worked so Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Goodrich, ing and to whom great credit is due are travelling in their car to Hampton for the pen with which Mayor Thomp-

Miss Gertrude Hunt of Squantum Grand View avenue are registered at street is visiting friends in Holbrook. | the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge. Edgar Willey of Walker street came up from Marshfield this week in his

started Monday for Old Orchard, Maine Carol Bristol from Candor, N. Y., are evening. visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Hill of Walker street.

Through July there will be only morn ing services in Memorial church on Mrs. Charles Twiss of Tewksbury is

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Read of Atlantic announce the engagement of their High school building by the first of daughter Mabel W. to Mr. Fred H. Winnipesaukee, where they are to spend attended; also the band concerts in the Thompson of Cambridge. Mrs. Alexander Hill of Charles street left Monday with her three boys for of Grand View avenue are at Marble-

Coles of Faxon road.

will join his family occasionally during the summer. It is rumored that Atlantic Music park. hall has changed hands and will short-

ly be renovated from attic to cellar. Electric lights and spotless floors will add to its attractiveness as a dance hall, in Hingham. Mr. G. Hillman Eggleton formerly of and next winter Atlantic will boast of E. F. Hicks, the caterer of Charles man from drowning. Mr. Eggleton saw town, has taken for a month Mrs. Ever-

was about to go under the water the Mrs. George J. Edwards of Old second time. He carried the man who Colony street, Atlantic, sailed from was in an exhausted condition, out of Boston Tuesday noon on S. S. Halifax, on a visit to her parents in Asichat, Seven Y. M. C. A. boys are having Cape Bretch, to be gone until Septem-

> The boys on Thompsons Island en joved Wednesday at Revere beach, see ing the sights at Wonderland Mrs. Elmira Pember of White Rock R. I., is making a prolonged visit with her daughter Mrs. John Ramsdell of

Billings street. Mrs. Samuel Philbrook and Maste Woodbury of Webster street are spenddaughters of Trafford street left last ing the summer at Weare Centre, New Hampshire. relatives in Canada.

Chas. Letteney and family of Webster street are at Hamilton, N. H., for the summer. Miss Helen Curtin of Atlantic street starts today for Naples, Maine, for

Stanley Churchill of Billings stree has gone to a boys' camp in Washington. N. H., for the summer. Miss Elsa Badger of Clive street ha returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in Milton.

few weeks.

Mrs. George Sherwin and son Harold of Billings street are at York, Maine. Charles Cherrington of Clive stree their summer home and are having a has returned from New Hampshire, good time together. Every room in the where he has been for a few days a building is occupied, including one Lake Sunapee. which was used for a class room during

Harry Read and family start today the winter. The total number living in for a ten days' trip to Maine. George S. Morrill chief engineer the Plymouth Division of the N. Y., N Quincy lodge of Elks, left today for H. & H. R. R. Co., is directing the Denver, Col., to attend the National excellent work of Simpson Bros. corporation, in skirting the station at Atlantic with an artificial stone walk a box of souvenirs of Quincy to exchange among other delegates. The and the work is proceeding with such the Lincoln school, is principal of the street and Bates avenue is being moved so as to make it convenient for people on this subject by the members of the souvenir that Mr. Tirrell carries is a accomplishment that vacationists returning to Atlantic the latter part of July, will alight from the train upon a blems of the order and the number of radically changed surface and view the are spending their vacation in Milford there is suspended a small polished the Patriot has urged; and finally, through the heroic effort of George T. gone for a three weeks' vacation through Taylor, Supt. of the Plymouth Division New Hampshire and Vermont, passing of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co., a part of his time at the Y. M. C. A. succeeded in establishing. A. R birthplaces of the two Presidents, John Poquett the new station agent is much kee, N. H.

Adams and John Quincy Adams. The pleased with having his convenience considered by the chief engineer. badge was gotten up by T. L. Williams. Miss Maud Briggs of Appleton street sailed Thursday for Liverpool on the Pythias. on the Boulevard, sailed Monday on the Teachers' School of Science, to can." A number of her friends saw held in June. This sum they contribspend a month in the Provinces, pur-King, are in camp this week, at Great suing the trend of a Summer School; study coal mining and the fine geolog ical section along the coast: Parrshoro to contemplate scenery and minerals months' sojourn through England and Wade's. The party visited Paragor at Cape Blomidon, Partridge Island and Wasson's Bluff; Londonderry for iron they will visit their old home in Abermining; Truro for "Natural Park"; Halifax; quaint, and interesting in tances of 24 years ago whom they have M. E. church has been called upon to park and harbor glaciation; and gold not seen since 1882. The balance of mining at Waverly; Windsor for the time will be spent in visiting friends gpysum quarries, Wolfville for the and viewing points of interest in Lon-Gasperian Valley, Grand Pre; the don, Liverpool, Inverness, Glasgow, scene of "Evangeline" and the beauti. Dunbarton, Dalbeatic, Dundee, Perth. ful Lookoff Anapolis, for the old French Salisbury and elsewhere. A large num-

> Digby to St. John again and return. Outing.

Wednesday afternoon by courtesy of and Mrs. Thomas O. Bisson of Quincy, three of its members, Dr. Eunice D. and Mr. Elmer E. Hayward of Brock Kinney, Mrs. Edgar Fox and Mrs. ton, were united in marriage June 30 Ernest H. Pierce, the N. E. Woman's at Salem, by the Rev. C. H. Puffer o Press Association enjoyed an outing at the First Universalist church. They Revere beach. A special car conveyed will make their home in Campello. The state bath house was inspected un. party Thursday evening in honor of to visit the Huscarls of the King and der the guidance of the head officials their guest, Mrs. Wilbur of New Bedinspect their seven tents. The week after which a few of the shows were vis- ford, at their home, 172 Franklin street. ited, one of the most interesting of The house and grounds were brilliantly which was the 'rained ponies, dogs and illuminated with lanterns. Flags were monkeys. The intelligence of these flying and the scene was very pretty. small animals was remarkable. The An orchestra discoursed nice music two fat boys were wonders and attract- the lawn, afterwards playing in the ed much attention. A group picture barn for dancing. Piano playing by was taken of the party, after which all Mrs. Curtis and other guests, singing found their way to the home of Dr. by Mrs. Pierce and choruses by all Kinney where the hostesses served an served to pass the evening, while some appetizing lunch of fried clams, sand- of the men played pool in the billiard wiches, coffee, chocolate, salted nuts,

After a restful half hour the evening Plain, Dorchester, and Quincy, was passed at Wonderland, where many courtesies were extended. The incu was one of the biggest attractions and Auctioneer Burke stated at the start every available seat was occupied. It joyed by twenty boys of the Quincy Trixie, the little white mare, did most wonderful tricks, gathering large audi-

The day was delightful as to weather As a rule the articles brought good and enjoyment and the fifty press womprices. Some went high and others en attending feel much indebted to the very cheap. The two cutting sheds three members who planned the outing.

Illegal Sáles.

Officer Bradley and Donovan, dressed Clements then went into the street

Clements was arraigned in court on two complaints for illegal sale. He QUINCY POINT.

Edward B. Langley is quite ill at his hard for the new Atlantic school build- accompanied by Miss Abby K. Wilde home on River street. Mrs. Samuel Oxford of River street, summer. for the passage of the order has spoken Beach, N. H., to pass a portion of the is entertaining her two granddaughters summer. from Waltham, for a few days. Charles W. Jones and family Supt. Sherburne of the Quincy Point Quincy High school, is receiving con- minute cars are being run and there

View avenue is in the White Mountains of three months.

Frank P. Waterhouse and family are six months: Mr. T. B. Pollard, Mr. Miss Dorothy Fay of Marlboro street, A penny vauderville has been opened visiting at the summer home of Mr. George Stone at Falmouth. The Epworth League of the ton M. E. church held their monthly Esther Sidelinger, Mr. Joseph Lincoln, college, receiving an honor in German. ton are in the Philedian cottage on Montelair, has gone to Springfield on business meeting at the home of Mrs. Mr. Roy Sidelinger, Miss Clara Bush-Roy Hill from Portland, Maine, and Epes on Grand View avenue, Sunday nell. Several have not been absent club are having constructed a new float. The Vera cottage on Rogers street is

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Davidson of Mar-40 River street have issued invitations | Commodore Bryant's fast launch sunday. Plans for August have not ion street are spending the summer at for their silver wedding anniversary to Squantum is expected out soon. There with family, are summering at the be observed Tuesday evening, July 17. Miss Catharine Sibley of Grand View Miss Sarah Malone, a teacher at the gines and she will probably prove fast Thomas W. Barry and family of Roxvisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Louis avenue is visiting friends in Coopers- Washington school has gone to Old Or- er than ever. chard beach. Maine, for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Q. Litchfield of The drills at 4 P. M., inspection at Marion street are at their camp at Lake 5.15, and parade at 6 are always largely

> evening from 7.45 to 9.15. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bailey and son Rev. Karl F. Henrikson of the Fir ish Congregational church will address The Merrymounts play the Boston Quincy Point church next Friday even-Unions this afternoon at Merrymount ing at 7.30. Officer Donovan is getting quite :

> guests on Thursday of Mr. Joseph Bartdoes he figure in Quincy cases but he lett of Willow street at the Cadet camp has assisted Weymouth officers. Rev. W. S. Perkins, the pastor of th Mrs. Albert *R. Moulton and children Universalist church, will by request of Safford street are spending a few repeat his address on Congregationalism at the Quincy Point church on Sunday

Mrs. Frank A. Page of Wintbrop evening. avenue is spending the week at Kenne-There was a lively row early Thursday evening in the Syrian and Armeni-Mrs. Eugene H. Sprague of Grand an colony on South street. There was a large number of both these national-View avenue left Thursday to visit ities quartered in a large boarding Walter and William Field of Beach house. An argument started and as it street have just returned from a week's grew to fever heat it is alleged that Hamid Hassid struck Moses Hassid or Mrs. Chandler W. Smith of Arlington the back of the head with a club. The treet is visiting her son Mr. Nelson blow was given with force enough to smith, at his home in New Rochelle, cut his head open, the cut requiring several stitches which were put in by Dr. Hallowell. A warrant was sworn out against Hamid and he was placed

under arrest.

WEST QUINCY. week for a two months' visit to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thayer A. D. McGregor has gone to Hal-Present street left Thursday for a three lowwell, Maine, to assume the position weeks' trip to Maine; stopping at Portf superintendent of the Hallowell land, Buckfield and Peru.

Misses Margaret and Mary Dermody of North Easton, and Miss Alice Menton day, July 14, the Y. P. S. C. E., of Brockton has been guests of Mr. and \$11.50 per \$1,000 which is \$1.30 less convenience," Mrs. Chase; "Furnish ot the First Presbyterian church are Mrs. Fred Evans of 22 Copeland street planning to go on a sight-seeing excur- for the past few days. A two horse team owned by Alden

sion to Boston via Houghs Neck, recurning from Boston by trolley. Cars Briggs of East Milton ran away on polls decreased 26. will leave the church at 2.15, and the Bates avenue, West Quiney, Wednesday. boat will leave Houghs Neck at four In their mad flight the horses dashed against a hydrant breaking it off, and injuring one of the horses so badly that came much alarmed Monday evening at he had to be killed. The horses then the absence of her daughter. The little dashed against a telephone pole which girl was found, however, at the home held them until they could be captured. The Board of Health has ordered al Miss Annie A. Shirley left Tuesday for of the buildings bounded by Copeland, the petitioner and the situation was when well chosen and condensed. Pennsylvania, where she will spend the Cross and Miller streets connected with

the public sewer. William Robbie of Goddard street The hall being erected on Arthur left Saturday for a three weeks' trip to street by the Finn club has been board-Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H., and Can- ed in.

The store and tenement building of back on the lot to make room for to land at the Adams shore. It is senior class and the post graduates of the Charles Hart of Independence avenue another building. and Walter Troupe of Plymouth street, The building and machinery at the quarry of Johnson & Anderson on Quarry street will be sold by Auction-Wm. Robbie of 82 Goddard street, has

eer Johnson next week Saturday. Richard Prout, a well known and long resident of Quincy, passed away value of the lots. All the cottages are study and preparation, the definitions Thursday at his home 65 Granite street, after a long illness. He is 61 years of age, a stone cutter by trade, and leaves a widow and family. He was affiliated with a Virginia lodge of the Knights of Republic, having won in the European The Rosebud club realized twenty-

the steamer for St. John, N. B., with contest offered by the "Boston Ameri- five dollars at the lawn party that was her off from the White Star line wharf, nted to the Charitable Society connected with St. Mary's church. St. Ambrose Ct. 172, M. C. O. F Trafford street left on Tuesday on the held their annual outing at Nantasket Cunard steamship "Ivernia" for a two Wednesday. Dinner was served at

park, staying until evening for the il lumination. Rev. A. B. Tyler of the West Quincy officiate at five weddings since the con ference of April 10.

The Sunday School of the West Quin cy M. E. church is planning a picnic to be held at Randolph grove, Wednesday, July 18. They are to have a special car Fort, North Mountain and by way of ber of their friends and relatives here leaving East Milton at 9 o'clock. called on them Monday evening last to The Epworth League of the West wish them a pleasant journey and safe Quincy M. E. church held a successful lawn party on the parsonage grounds Wednesday evening. The singing by the young people's choir, which sings

was especially appreciated. I. O. O. F. Installation.

regularly at the Sunday evening service,

D. D. G. M., Silas S. Wescott and officers of Mt. Wollaston lodge, I. O. O F., on Tuesday evening: N. G .. - John W. Nash.

V. G., -James Moorehead, Jr. War., -Charles Keiser. Con., -J. S. Baker, Chap., -William Patterson. I. G., -Edward L. Goodridge. O. G., -D. Edward McDonald. R. S. N. G., -Charles Hobart. L. S. N. G .. - Thomas F. Furnald.

R. S. V. G., -Thomas Smith. L. S. V. G., -- Charles Prout. R. S. S., -Albert Clark. L. S. S., -Walter V. Loud. P. G., -Charles S. Jones. After the installation ceremonies, D

H. M. Hodgkinson and hiked to one to P. G. D. Edward McDonald, farm at 10.15 A. M. At the farm a Charles S. Jones, in appreciation of The brothers thanked the lodge for

> After the lodge was closed the brothers retired to the banquet hall where ices was served, followed by speeches.

the same.

Installation.

D. D. G. M. Silas S. Westcott and game the party left Houghs Neck and suite of Boston, installed the following participate in the German races was officers of John Hancock lodge I. O. O. F. of Wollaston on Wednesday evening N. G., -S. A. Kay. V. G., -F. B. Woodruff.

War .. - H. D. Gearwar. Con., -W. G. Sands. O. G., -D. Conway. I. G .. - H. A. Kirkway. R. S. N. G .. - A. S. Johntson L. S. N. G.,-F. S. Waite. R. S. V. G., -W. A. Cochran. L. S. V. G., -J. M. Gordon. R. S. S., -C. M. Houghton.

L. S. S., -James Thomas.

Chap., -D. Brown.

P. G.,-G. H. Prentiss.

DOWNS AND PARK.

Harry Hopper of Beach street is working on the floating hospital for the its zenith. Practically everything in Roxbury are staying with Mrs. E. F. Lucien Thayer of Willow street, vali- and is occupied. All the amusement Mrs. J. E. Orr and children are visit-

Sunday school reports the following gratulations on having passed his Har- has been more transient visitors this is very ill with malaria. members of the school not absent for vard final examinations with honors. season than ever before. Miss Marion Johnson, Miss Helen Quincy High school has passed her pre- great place for the children. Lincoln, Miss Helen Sherburne, Miss liminary examinations for Radeliffe Oscar Mattson and family of Brock The trustees of the Squantum Yacht Prospect avenue. from the morning and evening service 90 feet long. This in addition to the occupied by John Flood and family of Mrs. Edward W. Capen of Grand and from Sunday School for the period three now in use is expected to take Brockton. care of the rapidly increasing number | An awning has been placed over the Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hayden of of boats for this season at least.

> have been some changes made in her en- Marjorie cottage on Charles street. Ten new members of the Squantum non street. acht club at the last meeting. There was a good picture of Vice

mmodore Sawyer's yacht Eleanor in this year than ever before, and it was Thursday Evenings Herald. Ned Savin has sold his yawl Spray and has his eye on a big one that will been the guest this week of Mrs. Har-Little John's Island, Maine. Mr. Hill head where they will spend the summer. the Christian fellowship meeting at the be quite an addition to the Squantum riett Connor.

Edward Hall of Davis street has family are occupying the Mayflower A doctor was called at once. passed his preliminary examination for cottage on Parkhurst street. Several Wollaston people were the reputation as a liquor officer. Not only Tech.

MILTON.

various cottages over the Fourth. The storm did but little damage in Milton. Some of the telephone wires M. E. church was elected superintendwere blown down or burnt out. The fire alarm wires escaped. The chimney on the house of Edwin D. Dodge or Granite avenue was struck and demolpeople seem to be at the Neck this sea- ber of Puritan lodge No. 179, I. O. O. ished but the house was not injured. son and there is the outlook for good F. For the past ten years he has con-The first alarm of fire since May 25, congregations at the 10.30 A. M. preach-ducted a hardware store on Railroad was sounded Monday afternoon from

Box 63. It was a false alarm. The annual picnic of the Baptist inday school was held on Tuesday at who would enjoy a breath of salt air, are cordially invited to take part in Houghton's pond. The annual picnic of the Mission of these services. Our Saviour church will be held at

Nantasket on Wednesday, July 25. Officer Patterson is having his vacaion. His beat is being covered by club of Atlantic held its closin Officer Farrington. A lawn party was held at meeting of the season at the home

Hillside chapel on Randolph avenue,

Friday afternoon and evening.

A specially interesting featue of this A. E. Hubbard and family have moved from East Milton to Providence, occasion was the consideration of the calendar; subject "Household Econo mics," different members presenting A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. the various phrases as follows: "Th James P. McKay on Monday. arrangement of Rooms for comfort and Milton assessors report a tax rate

Long Pier at Adams Shore.

The Harbor and Land Commissioners gave a hearing Wednesday on the peti-Baker. tion of the Adams Land Shore Company for the privilege of erecting a pier thought was indeed gratifying, so much on Quincy bay. James R. Murphy. president of the company, represented put before the commission by means of

Master Albert Coffin, Q. H. S. '06, who maps on a large scale. The petition asks for the right to read, by request his essay on "Civi build a pier 300 feet long, running from Service Reform" for which he had bee the Adams shore to the channel. The awarded the prize offered by the club. William A. Reed, formerly master of J. G. Berlanger on the corner of Willard boats and yachts sailing in Quincy bay, purpose is to secure a landing place for with the permission of the High school committee, for the best essay written Quincy High school. His presentation mitted by Mr. Murphy that the pur pose is to promote the land enterprise of the vicissitudes and progress of this of the company. Some 12 or 15 cottages important reform under the different stand on the land now and it is hoped administrations of our national govern ment proved most instructive. His

to have 60. A landing place would increase the paper was evidently the result of much occupied and it is believed that there were clear and concise, and the histor would be a demand for more if a land- cal statements systematically arraigned ing place were provided for boats. Already, says President Murphy, there ceived the prize, several volumes of the is quite a demand for lots for building purposes. The proposed pier would club members felt that in honoring him, not interfere with tide water, but there they not only honored themselves, bu would be full opportunity for persons the school system of which he is the wishing to land on the Adams shore product. and using either motor boats or row boats. The commission took the matter tertainment, and the guests bade

Death of Hon. James Hewins.

under advisement.

Hon. James Hewins of Medfield, who was serving his ninth year as a member of the board of Norfolk County Com missioners, died suddenly at his sumin Quincy on Saturday, and were delight mer home at Nantucket on Tuesday. ed with our historic places, as guests of Mr. Hewins was elected in the fall of Mrs. Ward Whitcher of Atlantic f 1897 to succeed Melville P. Morrell They first visited Gardner's grove and of Hyde Park and was longest in ser-Moswetussett hill, then the Myles Stand vice on the board, being chairman at ish spring and the cairn at Squantum. the time of his death. His associates At the residence of Mrs. Whitcher o have been Edwin D. Wadsworth of Mil-Webster street, which was decorated ton, Thomas Blanchard of Stoughton, with foliage from the historic sites, the Marshall P. Wright of Quincy, Sumner club was entertained at lunch. H. Foster of Brookline and John F A special car later conveyed the party Merrill of Quincy.

to the birthplaces of President John The term of chairman Hewins would Adams and President John Quincy Adhave expired next January, and he ams, which abound in relics. The bur would probably have been reelected, beial place of the Presidents beneath the ing a very valuable man on the board. Stone church, and also the old cemetery The remaining members of the board opposite, had much of interest to the are Messrs. Foster and Merrill. visitors. The historic Dorothy Q. house Mr. Hewins was one of the leading lawyers of the country and was born was the last place visited. Mr. Whituite of Boston installed the following in Medfield April 27, 1845. He was educated at Amherst college and the gave interesting talks at the different places visited and at this house recited Harvard law school. For a number

trial justices, and in 1884 represented his district in the general court.

of years he was one of the county's

Orangemen's Picnic. The two Quincy lodges of Orange men made a good showing Thursday morning when they paraded previous to their departure far Centennial grove, Business school closed last week for the for the annual picnic of the order. summer vacation. There were a num Arriving in Boston they joined with ber of graduates in the business and other lodges and held a short parade to shorthand courses, some of whom bave the North station.

already taken positions in Boston. The Arriving at the grove they were re- pupils have all shown remarkable pro D. G. M. Wescott in his remarks said ceived by State Grand Master George gression in their studies; the class in that he had a very pleasant duty to Stewart, who made an address of wel-shorthand writing an average of over perform for the officers and members come. Other addresses were made by 120 words per minute on absolutely new of Mt. Wollaston lodge which was the ex-Grand Master James Chambers, Past matter, (including ten letters from ing at 9 o'clock under the leadership of presentation of two past grand collars, Grand Master John McDonald, Past Sudictation) and accurately transcribing preme Grand Master of the United them on the typewriter. A passing States Thomas Milligan, and High Past mark of 80 per cent. is required in may desire, but which stands re-Masters Frank Tinney and Alexander English letter writing, commercial law Johnson. and bookkeeping. Specimens of the Later there were a large number of students penmanship, which shows a

> bers of the order took an active part. In Sloop Rig.

athletic events in which Quincy mem-

The Auk built for Charles Francis Sept. 5. Adams 2d, as a challenger for the Quin cy Yacht Club cup, now held by the Manchester Yacht Club, as well as to tried out Thursday off City Point for fice in Dedham on Tuesday for the ap

pointment of a guardian for Mrs. Card the first time under sloop rig. The boat was designed to carry cat line W. Estabrook, aged 86 years, and rig, but that rig was pronounced a fail- Mrs. Harriet W. Butters, aged 89 years, ure by the owner after a brief trial, of Wollaston. A citation was issued The Auk is one of the most extreme returnable at Brookline on July 24. boats built for the German-American The habeas corpus proceedings trial races, and is said to be over the brought by Mrs. Lizzie C. Winslow of maximum 32 feet allowed under the Brockton against her sister, Mrs. Helen German rule for the total of water line, F. E. Cox of Wollaston, for the release breadth and draft. She was designed of the two old ladies, upon the ground that they were being unlawfully deprived of their liberty, which came up

The Zionites are urging Restorer Monday in the supreme court, have been Dowie to restore that \$200,000 he got continued until July 27, to await the action of the probate court. out of their bank.

by E. A. Boardman.

HOUGHS NECK.

waiting seat at Post Island.

never quieter than this year.

cottage on Bird street.

Houghs Neck was better patrole

Adolph Carlson of Campello

Household Economics.

The Social Science and Literar

the retiring president, Mrs. Chase, 19

tion," Mrs. Conway; Beauty as

factor in household economics' Mrs.

Eastman; "High moral qualities a

factors--patience, endurance, generos

ity, sympathy," Miss Turner; "Intel

ligence, discretion, frugality," Mrs

The result of this interchange of

of value can be given in a few sentence

Among the invited guests present wa

At the close of the reading he re

Temple edition of Shakespeare, and the

A collation closed the afternoon's e

lingering farewell to their hospitable

hostess in her "beautiful home by the

Outing in Quincy.

The Traveller's Club of Everett wer

Holmes' famous poem.

toric places.

The visitors spoke approvingly man

times of the work which has been don

in Quincy to preserve and mark the his

Business School Closed.

The Quincy branch of the Plymou

remarkable improvement, are on exhibi-

tion in some of the store window

about the city. The school will re

open for the fall term, Wednesday

Petition for Guardianship.

A petition was filed at the probate of

sea.

Davis street, Wollaston.

than in 1905. The increase in valuation ing the home," Mrs. Thompson; Food

was nearly half a million dollars. The and cookery," Miss Tarbell; "Sanita

The season at Houghs Neck is now at Mrs. D. O. Spinney and children of the shape of a cottage has been let Parlee for a few days. dictorian this year of his class at the places are open and busy. Fifteen ing relatives in East Braintree.

Mrs. Jane Pope of Squantum street Mrs. Mary A. Spencer of Squantum street has sold her house to Joseph Mc-Carl Sherburne, Mrs. T. B. Pollard, salutatorian of the class of 1906 at the near the end of the car line, and is a Cabe of Boston. Mr. McCabe and fam-

ily are to move in by August 1. Mr. F. G. Kessler of Popa street

MONTCLAIR.

business for his tirm. Miss Mamie Murphy of Boston is visiting Mrs. Gross for a few days. Mr. Melanson of Squantum street

suffered a painful accident while repairing the engine of his motor boat, Ex-Councilman Silva of Brockton, In some way he got his right foot caught and lacerated two toes. He has been confined to the house since the accident. bury are in the Mabel cottage on Can-While Mr. Kessler and family were

person poured acid on their rose bushes against fire the night before the Fourth and cut several climbing vines almost s to the ground. Mr. Kessler has spent much time and expense in beautifying Mrs. Ellen M. Perry of Brockton has his grounds and therefore such vandal ism is unpardonable.

away for the day, some mischievious

Leo De Lung cut the end off his Charles Hobart of Brockton with thumb this week while chopping wood. The Misses Porter of East Boston,

who have been staying with Mrs. E. family have arrived at the Sunlight F. Young this summer, have gone to Orleans for the remainder of the month Many visitors were entertained at the J. Franklin Bates of Washington Robert Bruce of the Jamaica Plain street. Braintree, died suddenly Thursday evening in his 74th year. He had ent of the Sunday school at Houghs served the town several years as select-Neck, last Sunday. Miss Ageorn is man, overseer of the poor, highway

surveyor, and assessor, and was a mem-

ing service, and the 11.30 A. M. Sunday street. Mr. Bates leaves a wife, two school session. Friends from Quincy sons and three daughters. Punch calls him Senator Longworth.

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The Trustees of the City Hospital of Quincy earn-eatly appeal for donations and bequests for the En-dowment fund. This now amounts to over \$60,000, but a fund of at least \$100,000 is urgently needs. Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) will endow a Free Bed to which such name may be given as the Donor may desire, but any sum for this noble institution which stands ready to serve us all in the hour of need, ll be most gratefully received

The Secretary, Timothy Reed, Adams St., Julicy, or the Treasurer, Richaed D. Chase, Savings Bank Bullding, Quincy, will be very giant c confer with any one or to an ever any inquiries.

Young Men's Christian Association OF QUINCY, MASS.

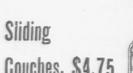
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The Directors of the Young Minn's Christian ssociation of Quincy, with a firm faithin the great like of the work which is being done for the young en and boys of our city, make their appeal for donaons and bequests toward paying the mortgage inhetedness on the new Association Building. When the building is free from debt it will serve as an andowment, as there is a goodly income from the similories. Should the Donor prefer, such sum as might be

The Treasurer, WILLIAM F. CUMMINGS, 7 Clive Street, Quincy, or the General Secretary, ERNEST G. GAY, will be happy to answer inquiries



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SUNDAY SERVICES.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. McGrath

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. (Ruth Keegan) who were married in October, entertained on Sunday at their home on Barry street, West Quincy, their brother, Mr. Thomas D. McGrath enter brother, Mr. Thomas D. McGrath enter brother without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a remewal. Give subject and special survivous when newal. Give subject and special services whe poss b'e. Let all churches be represented—Eds. and his bride

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. McGrath First Congregational Church, (Unit are on their honeymoon, Laving been TARIAN)—Rev. E. C. Butler, pastor. Morning married July 2 at Honesdale, Pa., the service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. home of the bride, where Mr. McGrath Sunday School closed until September. has been in business for the last two years. The guests have been showered HOUGES NECK CHAPEL, -Rev. A. A. Ells with hearty congratulations since their arrival here in Mr. McGrath's native nations are urged to unite.

worth minister. Preaching service at 10.30 Court of 1906, Milton is worth \$25,435,-4. M. Sunday School at 11.30. All denominations are urged to unite.

Milton's park assessment for 1906 is city, where he was always most popular, having hosts of friends. He will CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street, be particularly remembered as being a most energetic and valued member of dence 179 Franklin street. Preaching at 10.30 given as \$12,147.74. Brookline's valuation is given as \$102,306,308,—over four times Quincy, at one time president and at all ing Friday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation times a hard worker for the advance- is extended to all of these services.

groom were entertained at the homestead CHURCH-Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, pastor. on Douglas street and at luncheons and Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by pastor. teas by the different relatives. Mr. Subject: "Boys." Sunday School at 12 M David A. McGrath and daughter, Miss Classes for all. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.30. Alice, did the honors at their pretty Gospel concert at 7.30. Address by the Rcv. home on Mallet street, Dorchester, the Dr. Perkins of Boston. Subject: "History of afternoon and evening of the Fourth. Congregationalism." A cordial welcome for fla" will be the attraction at Highland Park cil on the matter next Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William McGrath of Bryant avenue, West Quincy, entertained FIRST CEURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, o on Saturday.

The bride's charming personality and pleasing manners have made for her also wisdom, and instruction, and understandlife friends, who will remember her most ing." Proverbs, 23:23. Wednesday, 7.45 pleasantly and kindly and who sincere- P. M. an experience and testimony meetly regret that she is not going to take ing. Reading rooms open every week day up her residence here. The happy from 3 to 5, and every Tuesday evening. All couple took their departure for Hones- are welcome. dale, Pa., Monday afternoon, where they will make their future home, followed by the best wishes of many!

-Mrs. Nancy Sherman Follansbee of Dedham observed her 93d birthday on Tuesday, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George W. Humphrey.



The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1906.

Saturday, July 14, 4.19 7.20 5.45 6.15 12.03 A.M 15, 4.20 7.20 6.30 7.00 12.22 " 17. 4.22 7.18 8 15 8 30 1.25 " Tuesday, Wednesday, " 18 4 23 7.18 9.15 9.15 2.02 " 19, 4.24 7.17 9.43 10.65 " 29, 4.25 7.16 10.30 10.45 3.33 " Friday, New Moon, July 21, 7.59 A. M.

This Week's Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week is ompared below with that of last week and the same day of the month for

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Sunday,	70	67	89	87	
Monday,	75	76	94	92	
Tuesday,	88	85	95	76	
Wednesday,	80	79	82	- 78	
Thursday,	80	-75	90	84	
Friday,	86	76	-93	86.	
Saturday,	-1	74	90	92	

During the year 1905 there were 263 were over 5,000 water takers.

It develops now that "Farmer' oburn, who refused the appointment as senator from Kansas, does not drink smoke, chew nor swear. Now we know why he refused the appointment. A man like that would be vorse than nesome in the Senate.

Every effort should be put forth by he Mayor, the Commissioner of Public Works and City Council, to have the enlarged High schoolhouse ready for oc upancy on the opening of the fall term. The pupils at this institution for the past three years have been seriously andicapped in obtaining an education and the School Committee and teachers have worked to great disadvantage. Not only must the building be complet ed, but an appropriation should be made for furnishings.

If the Metropolitan water district was enlarged the expense would not come so heavily upon the municipalities now included. Within thirty years Brookline, Cambridge, Dedham, Wellesey, Lynn and other cities will need new source of water supply, and they should contribute to the cost of con truction of the Metropolitan system i they are later to enjoy the benefit.

A remarkable change has taken place in the board of Nerfolk County Com missioners within nineteen months These boards often continue for years without a change, the members being reelected for three years. With the death of Mr. Hewins this week, Sum ner H. Foster of Brookline becomes the senior member, and he went upon the board in January of last year. On January of this year John F. Merrill of Quincy entered the board, and now it will be necessary for these two and the Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook, to elect a man to fill the vacancy. Why not Wilbur H. Powers of Hyde Park, a gentleman well acquainted with Norfolk county?

are getting something that was worth waiting for. The work on the Metrohas reached Cross street. The wide increasing in violence. grass plots will greatly improve West Quincy and be an incentive to other

Today Lynn people are pleased at the pening of the beach parkway connecting that city with the Revere Beach boulevard, so that they have a delightful drive to Revere, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford and the Fells.

Another year probably there will be a beautiful shore drive on this side of Boston extending from Atlantic to Nor folk Downs, Merrymount park, Quincy and West Quincy, to the Blue Hills reservation and thence to Boston, and to Lynn if desired.

Now the Boston Transcript suggest putting "meters" on the Metropolitan reservations. In discussing the park assessments the Transcript says: "Another important factor which should be given consideration is the use of the parks. It might be impossible exactly to determine the number of Boston people, for example, who visit Middle sex Fells, but in general it may be as sumed that the metropolitan parks are of most benefit to those who live near them, and that they constitute a betterment is not seriously to be questioned. Certainly a great many more Boston people visit the Blue Hills reservation than Quincy people, although the reservation was from the city of Quincy. Boston is not too heavily assessed for any of Metropolitan improvements undertaken almost wholly for Boston's

The injustice of laws governing tax ation is again illustrated by the Metropolitan Park assessments, and the city of. Quincy should not quietly submit. Valuation is said to be the basis of apportionment, but some mistake mus have been made. In property valuation according to the Manual for the General Milton's park assessment for 1906 is \$6,533.55, whereas that for Quincy is jured.

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS.

Highland Park.

The well known opera bouffe, "Girofle-

artists with an excellent chorus. This presenta-

tion of LeCoca's familiar "Girofle Girofla"

Paragon Park is surprising everybody

this season, not only with its wealth

of attractions but the immensity of them, while

the general brilliancy, beauty and artistic sym-

will no doubt please the most exacting.

Greater Paragon Park.

the St. Mary's C. T. A. society of West

A. M. by the pastor. B. Y. P. U. at 6 P. M. that of Quincy,—yet its park assessment

Preaching service at 7 o'clock. Prayer meet
is \$33,769.10, not three times as large. ment of the society. Since taking up his residence in Honesdale, his jovial spirit and thorough good fellowship legions of friends. He have were him legions of friends. He have won him legions of friends. He Sunday School at 12 M. Praise and preaching chance for an investigation, and in- City Council. is now president of two Catholic socie- service at 7. Prayer meeting Friday at quiries should be made by the Mayor

7.30 P. M. While in West Quincy the bride and WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL and City Solicitor.

The bride's charming personality and Golden Text. "Ruy the truth and all of the control of the structure of

Gloucester Trips.

There are delightful daylight trips at Nantasket Beach with similar parks in the Through sleeper, dining and parlor demonstration work there will be an he was assisted by Rev. William H. Brown, Francis Brown, John Brown, every day and Sunday by the far-famed North Shore route between Boston and North Shor the quaint fishing city of Gloucester, Luna Park and Dreamland at Coney Island elled on the Big Four, and we know N. Proctor, in the afternoon. in the fine steel, thoroughly equipped steamers of the Gloucester line, which leave the wharf at the foot of State week days at 10 A. M. and 2 P. street week days at 10 A. M. and 2 P.

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M. and York summer amusement seekers.



SHOPS OF THE DRAPER COMPANY

Summer Outing.

The mid-summer outing and ladies, Hopedale and Lake Nipmuc, Mendon, the new Union church and High school. M. Over eighty gentlemen and ladies A feature always exciting great in- The editors and ladies desire to exenjoyed the outing.

Milford, Hopedale and Mendon. It was twelve o'clock when the tour-

Boston at nine o'clock and in two Draper Company, which have won first electric railway, the Milford and Uxspecial electric cars of the Boston and prizes at the Paris and Liege Expo- bridge street railway, Mr. and Mrs. new connections with the water supply, Worcester Air Line made a flying trip sitions and our own World's Fair at Draper, Mr. W. L. Adams and Geo. C. and 300 new connections with the to South Framingham. There two St. Louis. They are universally recog- Cook of Milford. sewers. But there were on Jan. 1, but special electrics of the Milford and Ux- nized as of the very highest class. Their 1,790 particular sewers where there brige Street Railway were in waiting to surroundings are charming, inasmuch convey the party through Holliston, as a system of prizes given by the Company, stimulates the tenants to extra

a brother-in-law; the Memorial Unita- and a visit to the theatre were enjoyed. rian church, given by George A. and The trip back to South Framingham 76 day of the Massachusetts Press, Asso- Eben S. Draper; the Story fountain, and Boston was made in two hours and o ciation was held Monday, July 9, at donated by Mrs. William F. Draper; a half arriving in Boston at seven P.

> Wm. R. Waterman, Chronicle, Athol *Theodore P. Wilson, Star, Winchester *H. M. Jewett, Item, Wakefield.

C. S. Parker, Advocate, Arlington *Charles E. Rogers, Dedham. Alexander Starbuck, Fress Press, Wa

G. E. Campbell, Item, Wakefield.

*Louis K. Brown, Boston.

* Accompanied by a lady.

*A. M. Bridgman, Record, Stoughton *Eben Prescott, Observer, Braintree.

*James E. Carey, Observer, Plymouth

*George M. Billings, Gazette, Milford.

*George W. Billings, Gazette, Milford, *J. E. Barnes, Journal, Milford.

C. A. W. Spencer, Chronicle, Brookline

Probate Court.

WILLS ALLOWED.

terest in the visitor to Hopedale is the press their appreciation of the day's The party assembled in Park Square, modern improved tenements of the pleasure to the Boston and Worcester care in the grounds adjoining.



EBEN S. DRAPER'S RESIDENCE.

Lieut. Gov. Eben S. Draper known as of the Draper Company but in so short 'The Ledges.' Mr. and Mrs. Draper, a time only a small portion of them ssisted by Editor George C. Fairbanks were entered. of Natick, president of the association, The Draper Company manufacture

Soon after the reception a luncheon, Ira Draper took out his first patent on onsisting of salads, croquets, ices, cotton machinery improvement, a most cakes, coffee and lemonade were served important invention, by which the caby Boston caterers.

nome and beautiful grounds, Mr. developed the business to the mutual Draper piloted the visitors to the advantage of the citizens of the beautiplaces of interest in Hopedale, among ful town of Hopedale. them being George A. Draper's resi- | Special electrics were then taken to

pacity of a weaver was doubled. His After inspection of the magnificent sons and grandsons have continued and

Electrical Storm.

begin to rain however until just before 83.

full of electricity and the rain fell in for parks from \$9,448.59 to \$12,147.74. torrents. The lightning could be see to play along the telephone wires, as it was terrifically grand.

This was kept up for an hour who it began to clear, and the sun came of and set clear.

Although the storm was a severe o o far as known but little damage w done in Quincy, one house was struck in West Ouincy and numerous telephone wires burnt out and blown down. The streets were gallied out in some places. At the house of John J. Kane on Wil-

the plastering about. Fortunately no one was injured. The damage done is into the make-up of the tax rate are estimated at \$25. Weymouth was not so fortunate, as three or more houses were struck. The estimates, but approximately correct: house of Rufus S. Turple at 1219 Commercial street, East Weymouth, was almost wrecked by the lightning. There

was only a slight fire but the loss was nearly \$2,000. No one was at home at the time, Mr. Turple being at the camp of the Cadets in Hingham. The house of Charles H. Pratt on greater part of the taking for this Hawthorne street, East Weymouth, was

struck, the bolt entering the chimney. It ran about in two rooms causing damage of \$100. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Polls were in the house but escaped injury. The Cole estate on Thicket street south Weymouth, was struck and urned together with barn and shed. The Grew school on Gordon avenue

t Hyde Park was struck and set on this year than last year, of which \$13,fire. The fire alarm system was out of 000 is for city purposes and \$2,052.83 service so that it was necessary to run for State assessments. to the fire station to summon the apparatus. The loss was about \$5000. It at a cost of \$25,000. The janitor and city. The high water mark is \$19.20,

Citizens' Association.

A regular meeting of the Citizens'

did oppose the passage of the orders in others, with ladies. their present form, it being claimed they were not legal.

S. Pinkham, to enlighten the City Coun-friends. appeals to the public fancy more than light to the advisability of changing the prescover. Evening parade was omitted.

cipal offices to be voted for next fall was then taken up and while no defipart in municipal affairs in the fall.

Rhein, Gen, Passenger Agent. 3 t Sturtevant Co.

cotton weaving machinery. In 1816

Tax Assessments. An unusually heavy thunder shower About \$5 of the Quincy tax rate of passed over Quincy Tuesday afternoon. 1906 will be required to pay the State, Norfolk county at Quincy, Wednesday, It commenced to cloud up the middle County and Metropolitan taxes and as- and transacted the following business of the afternoon and at 4 o'clock it was sessments upon the city. The total as-The West Quincy people are coming black in the northern horizon. Then sessment is \$128,440.86 against \$126, a realization of the fact that they the wind began to increase. It did not 388.03 last year, an increase of \$2,052.

5 o'clock. It rained easy at first, then There were reductions in the State, the county and the sewer assessments, Then came the loud neals of distant but because of the adoption of a new thoroughfare with its sidewalk and thunder growing nearer and nearer. basis of apportionment all the other Loden; executors bond \$71,589 each These were accompanied by sharp and items are increased; that for water vivid flashes of lightning. The air was from \$35,832.50 to \$46,314.16, and that

The figures for	the two years	are:
	1906.	1905.
State,	825,270.00	823,880.0
County,	22,656.90	22,261.0
Sewer,	23,813.99	28,960.8
Water,	46,314.16	35,832.5
Parks,	12,147.74	9,448.5
Highways,	27.48	5.0
Middlesex bridge,	210.59	0.0

The above increase is not large beth C. Brainard late of Hyde Park; enough to cause any material increase in the Quincy tax rate this year, but and street which was struck the there are local increases which may half hit the run of the house rangeling. the ridge pole, ripping off shingles and appropriations, the increase in maturthe ridge pole, ripping off shingles and then went through one room, scattering the placturing about Fortunation and the increase in interest accounts.

8128,440.86 8126,388.03

Some of the other items which enter \$1,000. given below. The figures for 1905 are definite, while those for this year are

	1906.	1905.
City tax	*8301,387.33	8284,976.94
City debt	*79,670.00	77,942.00
Interest city debt	17,609.88	14,307.92
Park debt	2,000.00	2,000.00
Interest park debt	1,440.00	1,520.00
Interest, temporary	14,000.00	12,000.00
Sewer tax	†	00,00
Overlayings	1	10,479.88
		8403,226.74
To be reduced by	-	
D. Jak		41 000 00

*Mayor's estimate. †Unknown

It looks as though the Assessors must raise about \$15,000 more by taxation.

The tax rate of 1905 was \$18.30 per another man were in the schoolhouse and the next highest \$18.80. Only six when it was struck, but escaped wininyears has it been \$18 or above, and all permission to change their names to Fottler, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. H. in the last nine years.

Governor's Day.

Betterments are said to enter into the Association was held Tuesday evening with the Cadets at Hingham a grand ney, administrators of estate of Sally L. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lawbasis of apportionment for Metropolitan at the rooms of the Granite Manufac- success. Governor Guild and guests R. Sumner late of Hyde Park, were ton, Mrs. Warrer W. Adams. Lieut. Col. Parker, Maj. Hayden, The Association did not exactly op- State Treasurer Chapin, Attorney Genpose the granting of the permits, but eral Malone, Gen. J. H. Whitney, and

> At the suggestion of Goy, Guild the ried at 10 o'clock A. M. Tuesday at Miss Julia B. Roche, Miss Agnes M. comfortable khaki uniform was worn. Wyndcliffe, the summer home of the Crowley, Miss Katherine F. Roche, A committee was appointed consist- The march of the Cadets and review bride at Manchester by-the-Sea. ing of John W. McAnarney and Walter were witnessed by a large gathering of

> > spacious room being transformed into a

The demonstration work at the sum- bower of pink and white roses. mer field meetings of the State Board Those of our readers who are The meeting will be held at Whalom

attended, more enjoyable or more suc- Yacht Bubble, -Capt. E. W. Newcessful in every way "Ludies' day" comb, Mrs. E. than on Thursday. The weather was Flora Davis, Mrs. A. A. Hibbard, Miss Leave Stops Arrive Quincy at Boston. sailing bie zi. Just enough to make Launch Nokomis, -Capt. F. W. Esterthe yach's skim along under whole sail brook, Mrs. F. W. Esterbrook, Mr. and and not take aboard any wash. There was a large fleet of boats out, Metcalf.

here were any who desired to sail.

rive shortly after 2 o'clock, the ladies Yacht Stranger,—Capt. F. E. Dawes,

*William White, vice president, *W. J. Heffernan, secretary, Leader, Spe-

> with a salute. hough wind to fill the sails. Course

ailing craft to get in.

oncert which was greatly enjoyed by Pierce, Warren Delaney. of the committee inside the rope were wiches, cakes, ices, etc; to the guests Lillian Brauer, Miss Adelaide Figen-

whose appetites had been sharpened to baum, Ralph Brauer. a keen edge by the sail. By 8 o'clock all traces of the lunch about the balconies, making the scene a very pretty one from the shore. At the conclusion of the dancing, cars | Cavanagh, Miss Grace Cavanagh, Miss

Quincy. It had been an ideal day, the arrangeadies' day of 1906.

The yachts to participate in the re-Judge Flint held probate court for

eorge W. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard, Miss Bula L. Loud. . Saville, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shep-Of Mary J. Turner late of Quincy, pard, Mrs. W. G. A. Pattee, Miss Spear, Burgess, Mrs. Charles H. Burgess, Mr. Peter B. Turner executor; bond \$30, Miss Holton, Miss Elizabeth Pattee, and Mrs. George W. Jones, Mr. and Of Susan J. Loden late of Hyde Park. Frederick H. Beach and Achille L. ter Sidney Crane.

Of Oliver Morse late of Wellesley, Wilkins, Mrs. G. H. Wilkins, Miss Ma- Jardine. Cora B. Atwood executor; bond \$8,000. ry Clark, Miss Mary Halley, Mrs. Fred Of Charles W. Blodgett late of Brookohnson, Mrs. Sweet, Miss Ruth Johnline, Mabel S., Isaac D. Blodgett and William I. Bennett executors: bond

Yacht Hustler. - Vice Commodore H. . Robbins, Mrs. H. W. Robbins, Mr. Of Charles I. Craibe late of Braintree, and Mrs. Charles H. Brooks, Miss Mar-Bessie F. Tule, executrix; bond \$150. orie Brooks, A. F. Burrell, Miss Flor-ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED. Edgar J. Pratt, on estate of Adelia Helen Wade, Mrs. H. A. Billings, Wilred Billings, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wy-Lucy T. Brainard on estate of Eliza-

Bean, Ralph L. Nelson, George W.

Mrs. George E. Rice, Miss Marion D.

Brown, Miss Frances A. Brown, Mr

liams, Mrs. H. Bradley, Galen V. Bow-

ditch, Miss Vernie Leonard, Miss Irene

W. Shaw, Miss Margery White, War-

ren Parker, Mr. and Mrs. S. Traden-

Parker, Mrs. C. F. Derby, Mrs. E. Rum-

P. Spence, Miss Beatrice Cashman, E.

Mahou, John Mahon, J. Y. Coveney,

J. Bernhard, Lloyd Chellman, G. F.

Chellman, A. W. Wyman, O. M. Hig-

gins, Miss Blanche M. Higgins, Miss

Launch Eleanor,-Capt. E. P. Hamb

Tebreault, Mrs. K. G. Connors, Miss

Yacht Yum Yum,-Capt. William

Edwards, Miss Dorothy Edwards, Miss

Yacht Velella, -Capt. F. J. Pierson

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs.

W. H. McNiff, S. J. Hofferty, Miss

Katherine Meaney, Miss Marjorie

Frazer, L. C. Murray, Miss Gertrude

Yacht Ponemah, -Capt. D. J. Ring

Mrs. Nathan A. Ellis, John O'Brien,

Davis, Warren Kane, R. F. Kane, T.

Launch Marjorie, - Capt. A. H.

Taber, Mrs. A. H. Taber, Percy E

Mrs. George T. Magee, Miss Gladys

Litchfield.

Connors, Miss Margaret Connors.

Launch Madeline, -Capt. George band \$350. Morse, Mrs. M. W. Hatch, Miss B. M. James Noonan, on estate of Bridget Thayer, Miss Lottie Stumbles, Mrs. B. Noonan late of Dedham. Maxwell, John A. Emery, Mrs. F. A. Mary Tully, an estate of James Skinner, Miss Eva M. Brown, Mrs. J ly late of Dedham; bond, \$1,500 E. Chellman, Mrs. W. Bannister, Mrs. Eldora A. Belcher, on estate of Fred-Edith Langille, Miss E. L. Pearson, eric C. Belcher late of Canton; bond Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Odom, Henry Chub-

Calvin G. Coggins, on estate of Herhert L. Hewins late of Sharon: bond \$3,000. Lucinda E. Thomas on estate of Frances E. Church late of Weymouth: bond

John T. Sobree was appointed guar-

dian of Albert Byrne, a minor of Ty-

Crane-Broadman.

Pratt late of Cohasset; bond \$1,500.

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED. Sixteenth of Henry A. Johnson, trustee under will of Elizabeth A. Bennett and Mrs. J. W. Gregg, Mrs. J. J. Willate of Brookline, for \$6,519.34.

Second and final of C. A. Plumer, administrator of estate of O. B. Plumer Harvey, Miss Helen Fullmore, Miss A. late of Quincy, for \$958.14. Final of Richard D. Chase, administrator of estate of John O. O'Brien late nick, Mrs. E. M. Nutter, Miss Alice of Quincy for \$279.23.

\$250,000.

First and final of William T. Barker sey, Miss Annie Walsh, Miss Mary administrator of estate of Elizabeth L. Coveney, Miss Helen Cashman, John Barker late of Quincy for \$14,499,69. Second of William W. Mitchell executor of will of Martha M. Fernald late of Sharon for \$2,371.87.

MISCELLANEOUS. Edward E. Jameson, conservator of Marian Higgins, Miss Florence Wyman, property of Alden Jameson, was grant. Mrs. Peryntha D. Higgins, Mrs. Char-1,000, which has been exceeded but ed permission to mortgage real estate les S. Wyman, was an 11 room building erected in 1871 twice in the history of the town and to the amount of \$1,000. John Joseph and Julia C. Ahearn and lett, J. Herbert Thompson, Mr. and Neck, and sentenced to three months their children of Quincy were granted Mrs. F. F. Prescott, Miss Florence

Frank F. Crane and Charles F. Jen- Marion Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. James

The storm of Tuesday held off just rone, Ky.; bond \$200. long enough to make Governor's day Senator W. Murray Crane and Miss Jilbert, Miss Grace Sullivan. Josephine Boardman were quietly mar-

Only the immediate families were William Downes, Miss Gerturde Crow present at the ceremony. There were ley. When the storm came at 4.40 there no bridesmaids or best man, but Miss | Launch Jennie, -Capt. J. E. Knee There was also quite a discussion as was a lively stampede to get under Mabel Boardman, the brides sister, was land, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Balfe, W. P. maid of honor. The decorations were beautiful, the H. Kneeland, Mrs. J. E. Kneeland.

Field Meeting.

Through the kindness of Miss Board- Taber, Edward A. Taber, Mr. and Mrs. of Agriculture has been such a success man all the servants in the household, C. Bannister. nite action was taken it is probable for the past two years that Secretary some dozen or more, were invited in Launch "Let Them All Come," that the association will take an active Ellsworth plans to continue it at the their every day dress in to see the Capt. Thomas E. Fornald, Mrs. T. E. meetings this summer, with, in the wedding, and after the wedding each Furnald, Mrs. A. W. Winslow, Mr. and main, new subjects for demonstration. were given a purse of money. Rev. Rolland Cotton Smith, rector of Hannum, Miss Ruth A. Winslow, Miss metry of archtectural lines are the wonder of thinking of going West will find the Park, near Fitchburg, on Tuesday, St. John's Episcopal church, Washing-Olive Huston, Mrs. George H. Brown, everybody when comparing this electrical city Big Four one of the best routes. July 24 next. In addition to the ton, was the officiating clergyman, and Miss Madeline Brown, Miss Grace An interesting event at this time was Miss Charlotte G. Smith.

grandchild

Ladies' Day Never in the history of the Quincy Mrs. John A. Barbour, Miss E. A. acht club was there a more largely Gibson, Capt. E. W. Haskell.

the sail and power craft numbering Yacht Gleam, -Capt. Francis Haythirty-three. All had their full com- ward, Mrs. Francis Hayward, Mr. and plement of guests, although the com- Mrs. Walter M. Packard, Miss Florine r 7 54 abode 8 15 nittee could have cared for more if Arnold, Miss Minnie Packard, Miss r 8 13 abc Ella Packard, Miss Ruth Packard, Miss r The guests of the day began to ar- Dorothy Packard.

or the most part gowned in white Mrs. C. C. Hayward, Miss Hattie Haywhich formed a pretty contrast to the ward, Miss Oakman, Miss Bertha Swift, dence, a brother; Joseph B. Bancroft's, Lake Nipmuc where a sail on the lake blue worn by most of the yachtsmen. Miss Louise Bleiler, Mrs. Mabel Brad-Several large launches had been brook, Mrs. M. V. Swift, Miss Mary secured by the club for the use of its Cudworth, Clifford Taber, S. J. Lent, guests. Each of these was in charge of Walter Joy, H. Alden, G. A. Bleiler. some member of the committee who Launch Alert, -Capt. T. L. Williams, saw to it that the comforts of his par- Mrs. T. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. r 2 13 abo ticular party were looked after. H. Hill, Miss Mazie Hill, Miss Rina r 3 13 abc

By 2.45 the club house piazzas and Atwood, Mrs. Charles Atwood, O. floats were alive with guests, but they Swanson, Miss Winnifred Cavanagh, I were quickly transferred to the yachts Miss Mary Cavanagh, Miss Josephine r 5 13 abo and at 3 o'clock the boom of a gun Cavanagh, Edward Boynton, Mrs. John from the deck of the Iris, Commodore T. Cavanagh 2d, Miss Etta Williams, Crane's flagship, gave warning for the Walter I. Holmes, Miss Fannie E. Frye. yachts to get ready to pass in review. Yacht Marvel-Capt. C. R. Snow, The flagship was gaily bedecked with Mrs. C. R. Snow, Miss Marion Snow, he international code flags and looked Mrs. M. D. Safford, Mrs E. P. Plummer, very pretty. At 3.15 there was another Miss M. E. Palmer, Miss B. H. Stecher, cun and the fleet began to pass in re- Miss C. E. Tufts, Miss N. Robery, D. riew, the power craft bringing up in the Thompson, J. H. Burroughs, J. A. ear. As each yacht passed it dipped Maloney, Mrs. I. M. Whittemore, Miss its colors and the Commodore replied Eleanor Wittemore, Edmund Whitte-

As the yachts and power crafts sailed Yacht Cosey-Capt. T. B. Crane, Mrs. away toward the Weymouth shore it Thompson B. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. made a very pretty sight. There was Frederick Pennock, Miss Ella M. carcely a ripple on the water, yet just Breens. Launch Togo-Capt. J. M. Levangie, No. 1 was sailed and took the yachts Charles M. Lothrop, James Levangie, nearly to Hull. The new steamer South A. L. Levangie, Miss Emily Porter and

Shore built at Quincy also passed in re- Miss Hazel Lothrop, all of South Braintree, Miss Susie Roberts, Miss Mamie The sail continued until 5 o'clock, Roberts, C. F. Nobles, R. F. Steadman. and although the wind flattened a little Launch Ahah, -Captain Edward J. at the last it held up sufficiently for the Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. John Delaney, Kearney While the sail was in progress Hand- Delaney, William Delaney, Edward Ryley's orchestra was giving a pleasing an, Miss Maynette Delaney, Waldo trains stop as follows:

those who from choice remained on Yacht Omeme, -Captain W. P. Barker, Mrs. W. P. Barker, Mrs. C. Lee At 5.30 or thereabouts, after all the Morrison, Mrs. Fred H. Smith, Mrs. craft had got in, a lunch was served, Richard R. Freeman, A. P. Benson, H. and for the first half hour the members Sumner Benson. Launch Norge, -Captain F. Brauer, kept busy passing out plates of sand- Mrs. F. Brauer, Mrs. Figenbaum, Miss

Launch Aleppo, - Captain W. J. Tilley, Mrs. Tilley, Mrs. George Morse, table had disappeared from the hall, Mrs. George E. Bell, Harold Morse, Mrs. and there was dancing until 10 o'clock Fred P. Shaw of Lowell, Gibson P. At dusk Japanese lanterns were hung Shaw, Joseph Shaw, George E. Bell, Willie J. Shaw.

were in waiting to take the party to Anna Magee, V. C. Westervelt. Launch Battler, -Capt. Oscar Sand erg, Representative and Mrs. Edward nents had gone on like clock work and J. Sandberg, Adolph Sandberg, Miss not a thing had occurred to mar the Bertha Olsen, Miss Anna Olsen, Wilpleasures of the Quincy Yacht club liam O'Connor.

Launch Grace F,-Capt. Miss Grace amson, A. Russell Jones George M. riew and sail with their guests were as Hanson, Charles M. Upham, Merton L. Garfield, Harold Mullane, Ralph Mul Flagship Iris, - Commodore F. F. lane, Louis Moller, Miss Lulu Machugh, raue, Mrs. F. F. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Bertha S. Hanson, Miss Elva A. Launch Addie M., -Capt. Charles H

Dr. John A. Gordon, H. R. Holmes, Mrs. Louis W. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman, Richard S. Pattee, Mas- Joseph W. Johnson, John R. Nelson, Miss Emma Landgrane William H Yacht Argestes,-Fleet Captain G. H. Binnian, Miss Fannie Cannon, Albert Yacht Arawak, -Capt. H. C. Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gendron, Court-

ney Gendron, Mrs. Robert Winton, Miss Catherine Martin, Loring Baker, Mrs. H. C. Nickerson, Miss Carol Nickerson, Miss Helen Aver, Holbrook Aver, Yacht Idler III. - Capt. L. T. Willis. nce Walsh, Miss Ethel Dodge, Miss J. B. Tucker, Mrs. L. T. Willis, Miss Street: Week Days-6.14, 6.44, 7.14, 7.44 Florence Hamilton, Miss Constance A. M., then 14 and 44 minutes past each hour Vose, Florence Ford, Miss Eames, Miss

Launch Vandal,-Capt. Miss E. S. Smith, H. L. Davenport, Mrs. T. B. Davenport Miss L. Steele and Miss 5

Yacht Josephine. - Capt. Morto Saville, Miss Marguerite Davis, Miss Carlena Walker, Miss Elizabet Freeman, Richard Freeman, George Lawton, buck, Miss S. M. Kelley, Miss M. L. Lyndon Hardwick, Clarence Y. Smith Rogers, Mrs. E. Cross, Miss E. S. New-F. H. Smith. omb, Miss Lillian Taber, Miss Marjorie E. Taber, Bruce Saville, Henry Cashman, John Devine, George W

navy, who has been on trial for sur rendering to the Japanese navy after Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Calkin, the battle of the Sea of Japan, has been acquitted by the naval court. The District Court. William A. McCabe was straigned for assaul ed until today.

> Michael Callahan and Michael J. Cannon we arraigned for disorderly conduct on a public street of Quincy. They were fined \$10 each. Duncan Brown was arraigned for drunkene t Quincy and was fined \$10. August Decort was fined \$15 for exceeding ne automobile limit at the Blue Hill parkway.

The continued case of Frank B. Friery for

Samuel F. Chase was fined \$50 for violation of the liquor law at Braintree. Frank B. Fryerg was arraigned for no Case continued until July 10. sale of liquor to Officer Donovan at Quinc

Births.

house of correction for the illegal sale of lique

LONG-In Braintree, July 9, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Long of River street. O'BRIEN-In South Braintree, July 8, a son to Mr. and Mrs. James J. O'Brien of Pearl

Marriages.

GRIEFELD-KORB—1n West Quincy, Jul 8, by Rev. A. B. Tyler, Mr. Louis H. Grie feld to Miss Alice N. Korb, both of Dor BALLARD—GANNETT—In Wollaston, July 6th, by Rev. Thomas F. Barbour, D. D., Mr. Ward Hampton Ballard and Miss Bertha Gannett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Deaths.

McCUE—In Quiney Point, July 9, Francis V. son of Mr. James and Mrs. Mary J. McCue of 75 South street, aged 2 months and 3 days.

CONVEY—In West Quincy, July 6, Mr. Arthur Convey, of 85 Copeland street, aged 85 years.

BATES-In Braintree, July 12, Mr. J. Frank lin Bates, 299 Washington years, 7 months and 10 days. JTCHFIELD—In North Scituate, July 7, Mrs. Sarah E. widow of William Hubbard Litchfield in her 79th year.

JOHN HALL

Yacht Kittiwake, -Capt. W. H. Dean, New York, New Haven Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Drake, Mr. and and Hartford R. R.

On and after June 10, 1906, trains will run tollows: Subject to change without notice. TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON Leave Stops Arrive Boston at Ouincy *5 14 abcdefghi 5 42 6 13 abc Mrs. C. A. Patterson, Mrs. Charles r Exp. 8 47 r 8 46 abcd Exp. 9 16 10 01 Exp. 10 17 12 52 cba Exp. 11.15 11 13 abc Exp. 12 17 12 59 Exp. 1 15 4 50 edcba Exp. 5 29 abcdefghi 5 57 7 27 cba 10 25 10 27 fedeba 10 53 r

r 11 13 abc 11 13 Exp. 11 30 SUNDAYS. 10 16 ihgfedeba 10 45 r 10 37 Exp. 10 51 Exp. 2 02 11 16 abcdefghi 11 44 - 2 16 ihgtedeba 2 45 r

4 16 abcdefghi 4 44 6 03 abcdefghi 6 30 7 08 abedefghi 7 35 8 43 Exp. 8 08 abcdefghi 8 35 9 27 ihgfedeba 9 56 r r 10 25 abc 10 45 10 27 cba 10 49 r 11 00 abcdefghi 11 28 10 43 Exp. 11 00

Wollaston,
Nortolk Downs,
Atlantic,
Harrison S
g, Savin Hill.
h, Crescent A n, Crescent Avenue r, Quincy Adams

Exp.-Express train. WEST QUINCI FOR BOCTON (Stopping a East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 8.01 8.16 9.01 9.15 10.16 11.16 A.M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 5.16 7.16 9.16 11.15 P.M. SUNDAX-7.46 8.46 9.46 A.M., 1.16 5.16 7.00 10.26 P.M. Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 4.. 4.0 5.16 0.. 40 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 1.. SUNDAY—8.46 A.m., 12.16 4.16 5.16 6.46 10.16 P.m.

> Old Colony Street Railway Company DIVISION 1 TIME TABLE. In effect Jan. 20, 1906.

> (Subject to change without notice. QUINCY AND BOSTON. Leave Quincy for (Elevated) Dudley Stre-.29 A.M., then 29 and 59 minutes past each hor til and including 10.59 P.M., then 11.14 and 11.47 P.M. Returning, leave Dudley Street. .22, 6.52 A.M., then 22 and 52 minutes past each hour until and including 10.52 P.M., then 1.07 and 11.37 P.M.

> treet; Week Days-6.14, 6.44, 7.14, 7.4 antil and including 10.44 P. M. leave Dudley Street: 6.07, 6.37, 7.07, 7.37 A. M. then 7 and 37 minutes past each hour until and QUINCY AND NEPONSET.

> Leave Quincy for Neponset, via Wollaston, Week Days-5.59, 6.29, 6.59, 7.28 A. M., then 29 and 59 minutes past each hour until and including 10.59 P. M., then 11.17 and 11.47 P. M. Re-A. M., then 22 and 52 minutes past each hou antil and including 11.22 P. M., then 11.37. 12.07 P. M. Leave Quincy for Neponset, via Hancock

leave Neponset: 6.37, 7.07, 7.37, A. M., then and 37 minutes past each hour until and includ ing 11.07 P. M QUINCY AND BROCKTON. Leave Quincy for Brockton: Week Days-6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, A.M., then 20 and 50 mintes past each hour until and including 8,50

Smith, Miss Stella Barker, Miss Gerna P. M. Note.—Car leaves Quincy for Holbrook s at 9.20, 9.50 and 10.20 P.M. Car leaves Quincy for South Braintree at 10.50 P.M. Returning leave Brockton: 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 A. M hen 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until and neluding 9.45 P.M., then 15 and 45 minutes pas. ach heur until and including 9.46 P.M., or after

> Leave Quincy for East Milton: Week Days-.40, 6.00, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35 A.M., then

5.45, 6.05, 6.20, *6.40, 6.50, *7.10, 7.20, * 7.50, *8.10, 8.20, 8.50, *9.10, 9.20, *9.40, 10.20, 10.50, 11.20, 11.50 A. M., 1.20, 1.50, 2.20, 2.50, *3.10, 3.20 5.50, *6.10, 6.20, *6.40, 6.50, *7.10, 71.20, 71.50, *8.10, 8.20, 8.50, *9.20, 9.50, 10.20, 10.50 *11.20, *11.50 and 11.50 P. M. (Wednesdays ur

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- Who can look over wide fields of grain

Notes and Comments.

-The resorts everywhere are filling Seashore and country, where the however that the most money is in notelman has pitched his tent, are at the height of their season of summe pleasure, with no end of coming guests Never was the summer sojourner plied by mine host. The summer hotel and adopted a constitution, when the

-The suggestions of President Richards of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company to his employees, advising them to exercise politeness and courtesy ditch diggers how to lead the strenuous at all times in dealing with customers and the public, might well be imitated invited and given a shady seat, a palm by the officials of the telephone companies. Running a switch-board is undoubtedly a trying occupation, but those await his effusions with interest .who undertake the work ought to be Mans field News. willing to be courteous or resign. There is a good deal to be accomplished | -A decision which will be of interes in this direction by the telephone com- was that of the full bench of the su panies, -Banker and Tradesman.

-Joseph H. Choate remarks that highway, to keep a lookout for and to young men of America had such of a Fall River woman who was struck en get ready for the trip to Boston. magnificent opportunities as they have by one of these machines, the owner of get rich in the stock market or in do. The decision is along the generally politics. What is needed is a lot of accepted line that the highways are priyoung men who are willing to really work for a living.

who travel on foot. - Natick Bulletin -In its May bulletin, the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics of Labor gives facts as to the present status of inheri--After a separation of 28 years, dur tance tax in this country. Only thirnow without a tax of some sort upon just taken place in Peabody between sister's house in Wollaston she could the ball is caught or not. He is not inheritances, and so far these taxes do Mrs. H. Y. Howatt, of that place, and not see her mother. She tried again not amount to much, either in the line her brother, P. Franklin Irving, of As- Friday, but her sister would not of cutting down the great fortunes accumulated by decendents, or in increas of Aspen, is visiting at the home of his Masons had ordered her not to admit ing the public revenues. New York sister, who since he last saw her, has state leads all the other states, having married and become a widow. He will in 1905 collected \$5,010,434 from 5,431 remain there for several days. estates. Pennsylvania collected \$1,677, 185, and the entire amount collected the Metropolitan Park Assesments. country over seems to be somewhat more than ten and one-half millions of

-Many leading papers throughout new apportionment, than in past years, the country are calling for the enact- although the total tax is \$906,435.04 ment of a general law which shall for- against \$720,559.46 last year. bid the bitching of horses to trees along the roadside, or leaving horses loose or 147.74, where it was \$9,448.59 in 1905, unguarded by the roadside allowing The other places which get soaked are: them to injure trees by biting them Boston, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, and thus destroy them. It would be a Lynn, Melrose, Revere, Swampscott good law and one that would save the Wakefield, Wellesley and Westwood. beauty and usefulness of many trees which are set out by the roadside, and also prevent many accidents caused by they are taxpayers paradises and better

-The sickening details of the recent murder in New York illustrates the fact that a good name is rather to be chosen was not a man of good life, and his evil Quincy, and has received much greater again and Mrs. Cox appeared. He was conduct brought him to an awful death. The murderer is a member of a wealthy and honorable family, and now be has that of Quincy. disgraced that family by the commission of a horrible crime. However much the murdered man deserved punishment an irate man cannot be alone-half what it paid in 1905.

The congress that has just ad- for both 1905 and 1906, which are given western Pennsylvania. journed appropriated \$80,000 for a new below: Federal building for Quincy, in which will be located the general post office The land for the same was purchased some time ago. The only city in Norfolk county has waited for a long time Everett. for this new edifice, and the outlook is now promising for a building that will Malden. be in keeping with the public spirit Melrose of the city, and worthy of the persist- Newton ent enterprise of Postmaster Hammond QUINCY, to secure the same .- Hyde Park Gaz-

-Big crops in the west bring with it this year one hardship; a scarcity of Brookline. help to handle the crop. From Texas clear to the extreme northwest, the cry is for more men, and there seems no way to make up the deficiency. What splendid opportunities are offered for Hull immigrants to this country, if they Hyde Park, would get over the idea they must huddle together in the already over-crowded cities and add thousands to the vast Revere, number already living under deplorable conditions, a tax on the charities and Swampsco care of benevolent persons and societies. Wakefield Still they pour in and settle where al- Watertown ready there are three to do two men's Wellesley, work, where living is unwholesome and children suffer, perpetuating the slums | Weymouth, with all it brings of detriment to a city, Winchester, while in a few hours they could reach a country of pure air, peaceful living, wholesome surroundings, and honest steady labor. - Old Colony Memorial. The basis of apportionment is partly

-Mr. Carnegie's library gifts in the upon valuation and partly on better-United States for 1905, number 211, and ments, and, it is said, will stand for amount to over \$3,000,000. Mr. Carnegie five years. Further, the assessment has added to the attractiveness of many this year corrects some inequalities villages, towns and cities, by his mu- which were not adjusted before the asnificence. So much good has been done sessment last year. in that line, and it is said there are Had Quincy had as able representacalls for as much more. But still the tives and shrewd financiers before the calls of the needy poor are never adeshould pay no more than Milton.

-The farmers of 1906 will have a arger bank balance than ever before if any dependence can be placed upon ad-

old Colony Memorial.

ity showered upon them.

would rather be the editor of a suc-

nor of any state in the union," which

essful country newspaper than the gov

is state position no sinecure. As Gov.

-Congress has settled the Oklahom

preme court recently, that a pedestria

The Quincy assessment will be \$12

12,844.05

16,917.68

13,384.04

Totals,

\$906,435,04

8720,559.46

working for the state.

until July 4, 1907.

A Strange Case. The most puzzled spectators in the vance crop reports. The wheat crop Supreme Judicial Court Friday afteralone will reach the approximate value noon, says the Boston Journal, were of \$540,000,000, while cotton and corn Mrs. Caroline W. Estabrook and Mrs. will exceed in value those of last year. Harriet W. Butters, sisters, both al-Altogether the humble farmer is assum- most 90 years old, who wonderingly ng large proportions in the affairs of watched two daughters of Mrs. Estathe country, and if conditions keep on brook struggle for possession of themas they have in the past few years, will selves.

ecome, as they ought to be the most The two old women had been brought nportant class of the United States. — into court on habeas corpus proceedings and complainingly they occupied places within the rail, pining for their com--The 167 women of Sharon who have fortable armchairs in their Wollaston etitioned the chief of state police to home, while Judge Loring listened to end some men to drive out the illegal the testimony that will decide later liquor sellers from their town deserve whether or not they are to reside with credit. They show commendable published Wollaston daughter or change their lic spirit. The local officials are abode to the home of another daughter squirming a little under the public- in Boston. The court proceedings July 6th were the forerunner to the hearing on a petition to appoint Mrs. Lizzie -It is said to be a fact that the C. Winslow guardian of the two old

neans of lessening the ravages of the women. potato beetle is at hand, because of the While the struggle for the right to iscovery by an East Brookfield farm give the two old women a home came hand that a kind of insect or bug exists out in its furious form on Friday, it which will eat the young beetles or has been going on more or less stormily slugs. This bug or insect or potato for over a year, when Mrs. Lizzie C. bug destroyer is described as black and Winslow of Boston sought to have herslim and active. It has been seen about self appointed guardian of her mother some of the potato fields of the Brook- and the latter's sister, Mrs. Butters. fields and found at its work so that no Both were then living, as they were doubt exists as to its identity and use- previous to the service of a habeas corpus writ issued by Judge Warren A. Reed of the Brockton Police Court yes--Governor Hock of Kansas told the terday morning, with Mrs. Helen Frannational convention of editors at In- cis E. Cox of Wollaston. An attempt lianapolis four weeks ago that he was then made to serve guardianship

erhaps is proof that the governor finds relatives out of the courts. On July 5th, though, Mrs. Winslow adopted other tactics, and she sent Pri-Hock is himself a newspaper publisher vate Detective George N. Sanborn to he ought to know which job he gets the Wollaston to reconnoiter. Sanborn remost fun out of. We make a safe guess conneitered all right and then he had a sprinting match, in which Mrs. Cox, armed with a broom, was second best all to the gate, and the way she becase, but the new state will not be ad- labored the unfortunate private detec-"made so much of," and never was his mitted to the union until the people tive with the broom is still a subject wants so fully and satisfactorily sup- have held a constitutional convention for comment in Wollaston. That drubbing with the broom was evidently the in New England and the United States, state will be formally admitted by a drop that filled Mrs. Winslow's cup of is, in general, a success. -Boston Cour- proclamation by the president. The woe to overflowing, as she appeared in forty-sixth star will not go on the flag Brockton Friday morning and at the Brockton police court alleged that her mother and aunt were being held -President Roosevelt is going to prisoners by her sister, Mrs. Cox, at

papers on Mrs. Cox, but she successfully

spend a week at Panama and show the Judge Reed issued the writ of habeas life. "Poult." Bigelow ought to b orpus, directing Deputy Sheriff Earl P. Blake to take possession of the perleaf fan and a fountain pen. A bus sons of the two women, and he proceed press and an expectant public would ed at once to Wollaston to serve it, but when he arrived it was necessary for him to break down the front door of the Cox residence with a crowbar to

gain admittance. While he was doing it, Mrs. Cox stood on the roof of a veranda and des not required, when lawfully upon the fied him, but when he had once gained the inside of the house she made no rethere never was a time when the dodge automobiles. The case was that sistance, but assisted the two old wom-

Arrived in Boston, Mrs. Cox attempt today." Mr. Choate is right, but the which claimed that she was negligent ed to conduct her own case, but Judge young men who wish to succeed must in not seeing his approach. This the Loring refused to permit her to do so make up their minds that they can't all court decided she was not required to He cautioned her that the best thing she could do would be to secure counsel. and upon her promise to do so he conmarily for the use of pedestrians, and tinued the case until 9.30 o'clock, Monthat vehicles privileged to travel upon day morning.

them must respect the rights of those In the report of the brief hearing that was held the Herald reports the testiony as follows:

Mrs. Winslow was the first witness. She said she had heard five or six weeks sent to first base. ing which neither knew anything of the ago that her mother was not expected her. She was not threatened.

Dr. Charles S. Adams of Wollaston goes to first. testified that about 13 months ago he was called to attend Mrs. Butters for ruises on her wrists. The history of bites inflicted by herself during epilep-Most of the cities and towns in the Metropolitan Park district will pay called in again on account of an accismaller assessments this year under the dent but refused to respond to the call because of some criticism made by Mrs.

Cox of another physician. ifficulty he had experienced in serving the process. He said the house was all "things of beauty;" one in a gor locked and Mrs. Cox would not let him geous red bonnet, another completing locked and Mrs. Cox would not let him in, though be told his errand. He then black gloves, (in this case, stockings,) forced an entrance with a crowbar. George M. Sanborn of Brockton testi-There are 28 cities and towns out of fied to his experience in serving a cita-39 where the assessment will be less, yet tion of the new guardianship proceeding. He said he tried all the doors and got no situated to pay. Cohasset will have noney refunded. The Brookline asresponse. He then got a ladder to go up to the attic room where Mrs. Butters essment will be reduced from \$43,384. 54 to \$33,769.10, and that of Milton was, on whom he wanted to serve the from \$21,897.46 to \$6,533.55. Milton process. When he had brought the lad-plause at the various contestants had than great riches. The great architect has practically the same valuation as der up to the house he tried the door

a reduction in water assessment, prob-Mrs. Cox has lived in Wollaston for ably, its park assessment will be reduced from \$17,853.06 to \$12,116.87. 18 months, but she is little known lowed to become an executioner and Medford gets a similar decrease. The there, even to her nearest neighbors. hope to escape scathless.—Mansfield rich city of Newton will pay less than She kept very much to herself and saw favor of the Philethea the Girls dis-There are a great many radical chang- mother and aunt. It is thought by her

Peculiar Accident.

Quincy, employed as night watchman at the Citizens Gas Co. trench on Han 5,922,31 cock street, was injured by an electric car July 6th. The accident was a peculiar one, and was due to the watch man being too near the rail.

bank of earth that had been thrown up ton Yacht club Saturday. As she had near the rail opposite the Woodward In- won one race before she captures the stitute, but was probably nearer the championship in class A She lead at 3,000,73 tracks than he thought. While he stood the start and held it throughtout the 479.10 there the Neponset car due in City race finishing with a lead of over nearly 5,605.92 Square at 11.20 P. M. came along.

The car was in charge of conductor In Class B the Sheila secures a leg Howard Thayer and motorman Joseph for the championship, and in Class C 5,476.18 O'Brien. The conductor stood on the the Pewee gets a leg. The wind was running board, and as the car passed light from the east and the boats were Gage he bumped against him. Mr. late in finishing. Gage was knocked down and rolled to- There were a good number of entries ward the car. One of his hands went and if the wind had been fresh as the under the wheel, which passed over it morning hours gave promise the race cutting off two fingers and one side of would have been much more interesting

his hand. Gage also sustained a cut on the scalp | The summary: and was bruised more or less. Conductor Thayer was knocked from his 7,332.98 feet. Fortunately he had a firm grip 3,453.85 with his hands on the car standard. Name and owner. This saved him from being thrown

Eleanor, G. F. Sawyer, Jr. 116 05

Mildred, W. H. Nichols 122 02 under the car.

A physician was summoned and Mr. Gage taken to the City Hospital in the police ambulance.

-William P. Kenibbs, the first National commander of the Legion of Swastika, G. F. Murray Pewee W. F. Reynolds 1 30 58 Spanish War Veterans, died in Virginia Seagull, Thacher Magoun West Wind, W. F. Field Peacock, Frank Gardner Edith S, J. L. Smith

-A New York young lady who is Rainbow, A. T. Barstow commission as Brookline and some of quately answered. Mr. Carnegie might the other towns, the rich towns might summering here, says that the name well turn his attention to the allevia- not have escaped with a reduction in "peek-a-boo" for those open work shirt. The fact that riches never bring happi tion of poverty and suffering. -Boston their assessments. Certainly Quincy waists is no longer proper. They ness doesn't seem to influence people to remain poor, should be called Swiss cheese waist.

Bethany Picnic.

The 400 to 500 who attended the annual picnic of the Bethany church Sunday. There were amusements for all.

classes for boys and classes for girls. First and second places for boys of 14 years were taken as follows: 100 yard dash, -Albert Prescott, Albert Coffin.

Ball throw, -Russell Bates, Brooks. 220 yard dash, -Albert Prescott, Albert Coffin.

Sack race, -Albert Coffin, Bates. Three-legged race. - Lee Brooks and

Broad jump, -- 13 ft. 2 inches. Russell Bates, Albert Coffin. Half mile run, -Albert Coffin, Albert

For boys under 14 years the winners 10 yd. dash, Harold Gould, Everett

Ball throw, Lincoln Gardner, Ernest John J. Deasey. The summary: Rich. 220 yd. dash, Gullickson, Harold Gould.

Sack race Ernest Rich Robert Pratt 3-legged race, Isaacson and Grant, Ernest Rich and Harold Gould. First and second place in Class C for 50 yard dash,-Florence Farquhar, Edwina Sweetland. Ball throw, -Abbie Penley, Edwina

Sweetland. evaded them and has ever since con-75 yard dash, - Florence Farquhar tinued to keep herself and her aged Edwina Sweetland. Potato race, Edwina Sweetland, An-Sack race, -Florence Farquhar, Anni

> Broad jump, - Sadie Johnson, Edwina Sweetland. To girls under 14 years the winners

50 yard dash, -Dorothy Sweetland, Miriam Miller. 75 yard dash .- Dorothy Sweetland Miriam Miller.

Potato race, - Derothy Sweetland Rachel Hardwick. Sack race, -Irene Williams, Rachel Hardwick.

Broad jamp, -Dorothy Sweetland, Rachel Hardwick. The grand prizes were taken as fol

Boys over 14. Albert Coffin. Boys under 14, Harold Gould. Girls over 14. Edwina Sweetland. Girls under 14, Dorothy Sweetland.

the Makarias-5 to 2, and then came cock quarry. the great and eagerly awaited contest between the "Boys" and the "Girls." Weeks before the Makaria Fraternity desired to bid on the mortgaged properhad "signed, sealed and delivered" to ty had to deposit a certified check for the Philethea class a uniquely decorated \$5,000, and on the unmortgaged propchallenge which had been duly ac- erty a check for \$2,000.

Here are the special rules:

The Makaria must be becomingly gowned with skirts (long,) black kid gloves and other toggery are optional. They must toss the ball underhand with their left hand, and must catch and bat only with their left hand. if the ball touches their right hand, al

base runners are given a base, and i there is no base runner, the batter i The batter using his right hand is out. He is out on three strikes whether

to be given first base on balls. One out, all out. The Philethea have three strikes batter out. On four balls the runner

Three out, all out. The Umpire is absolute. He can alter or add to these rules as emergency the bruises might have been ascribed to requires. He can change the position tic fits. Some time afterward he was in his opinion will add to the fun or frolicsomeness of the game. From his

"Say So" there is no appeal. Mr. Theophilus King was umpire and he appeared in a becoming gown Deputy Sheriff Blake testified to the with a fetching hat and veil and a dainty feather boa. Makariaites were and another chap had flowing flaxen of the Squantum Yacht club, was sailed

one of the boys but was entrancing. The Philethea were radient in their white uniforms. After the burst of laughter and ap died away, the game began. Umpire King, however, was so eager in ac benefits both from reservations and park- in overalls, and he told her that the knowledging the repeated plaudits of Waneta, Atkins & Brown 20051

ways, yet her assessment is only one-half owner of the house had sent him to repair a leak in the roof. He testified see when the "girls" were put out, but For the same reason that Malden gets that she used indecent language toward as he was clothed with absolute at thority in addition to his other cloth ing, what could be done? After three innings of breathless ex citement and with the score 6 to 4 in

little of any other persons than her aged covered that it was raining, and so the es, as will be seen by the assessments neighbors that Mrs. Cox came from to the pitcher's curves, had to content themselves with a lusty cheer for the victorious opponents.

Then came ice cream and cake for all the cars leaving for home at 6 P. M. except the "Makaria Special" which left an hour later giving some sixty a David Gage, aged 70 years, of West two hours trolley trip with singing, cheering, and general merry making,

Wollaston Yacht Club.

Councilma Sawyer's flyer Eleanor wa It appears that Mr. Gage stood on a winner in the club race of the Wollas-

six minutes over the Mildred.

than it was.

Pocahontas, F. C. Merrill 1 26 20 CLASS B. Sheila, L. F. Hewitson 1 12 52 Whisper, Jos. Thomas 1 17 47 Stranger, Dr. F. E. Dawes 1 16 14 CLASS C.

1 33 50

Quincy Yacht Club Race.

A fairly good easterly sailing breeze however, before the finish and the 2. At 11.30 there were field sports with yachts were late in getting in. The The visitors scored all their runs in of the pulp a cup and a half of sugar,

o'clock before they got away. Owing to ebb tide, the start was from passed ball and scored on fielders choice. near Peddocks Island and not a very Kelley got first on an error, and second beans make a good compote to serve as good view of the race was had from on a passed ball and scored on Lander's a relish with meat where a sweet is de-Lee the club house. The light air made hit. it a good day for the light-air boats and In the third the visitors twice filled the Arowak had things her own way the bases, but McQuarrie was caught suitable. Boil till soft in slightly saltfrom the start. She crossed first, with off third, and Hallahan was out at the ed water, then drain, add brown sugar, the Marvel and Josephine good seconds plate. They were at the mercy of Ma- a little race ginger and diluted maple

There were but two starters in Class ing out. Albert Coffin; James Myer and Albert B, the I. X. I., and Catherine. The South Quincy scored one each in the latter boat not having been measured second, third and fourth innings, and sistency. Serve hot or cold. the result in this class is in doubt. There were several starters in the cept the first. power boat class and there was an in-

> The judges were Thomas L. Williams, George S. Morse, John O. Hall and

CLASS D

El. time Cor. time owak, H. C. Nickerson C, George H. Carey larvel, I. M. Whittemore 1 53 10 s, Frank F. Crane Iellwood, L. O. Crocker 1 55 57 olly, W. W. Arnold 1 58 47 anon, Roscoe Ricker

X L, Hardwick & Tupper 2 03 47 1 29 3 POWER BOATS. Lehigh, Charles Keith

Large Quarry Sale.

akomis, Mr. Estabrook

All of the property, both real and personal of the Quincy Quarries Comany was sold at Master's sale Monday on pursuance of a degree of foreclosure entered by the Circuit court of United States, district of Massachu-

The realty consisted of 59 parcles advertised in the Daily Ledger June 30, and was sold in two parcels. The first parcel included all of the mortgaged the result. roperty and the second parcel the unortaged property. The sale was held The Athletics won the ball game with at the company's office at the Hitch-

There was but half a dozen persons present and but few bidders. Those who

Thomas J. Dumphy, special master, read the advertised notice, and then A Wright & Ditson tennis ball must asked for bids for the mortgaged roperty.

Theophilus King, trustee for the re rganizers, bid \$50,000. This was the aly bid and it was sold to him. Mr. King was the only bidder for the amortgaged property and it was sold him for \$5 000 The sale was held at 11 o'clock and was all over in twenty minutes.

N. E. O. P. Business Meeting.

Quincy lodge, N. E. O. P., held the regular meeting at Wilson hall, Friday safety, evening, July 6, which the deputy and suite were present. After the business fifth when Gram worked a pass and of the regular meeting the visitors and stole second. Baker fanned, but Hoxie and the ball must be caught to put the members enjoyed a social evening. singled. A passed ball and stevens should belong to Susan. Possibly they Music was very beautifully rendered by single scored two runs. In the eighth might have decided the same had Susisting of Miss Stone, pianist, Mr. pler was safe on Donaher's error. Cole which are seven. But under the cir Noyes, violinist and Mr. G. Critchley, was thrown out by Barrett. Bennett cornetist. Dancing was enjoyed for a singled and Kolson was safe on a field- Ever since the limitations of her nur pooner. A solo was sung by Mrs. Holmes. Visiting members were present from Ocean lodge of Beach-

nont and Enterprise lodge of Boston.

At the close of the entertainment a very

bountiful collation was served. Squantum Yacht Club.

The first of a series of races for the W. S. Flander cup, under the auspices hair and was costumed throughout in Saturday. There was three starters purest white. In fact there was not and the race was a close one between the Zoe and Toss. There was but 47 seconds in the difference in the finish, actual time. Corrected time, however, gave the race to the Zoe by twenty sec onds. The summary:

Toss, W. J. Fiander

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following is a list of recent real estate sales in Quincy:

Leslie Philbrook to William H. Colton, Adelard Planeuf to Alice S. Blackwell Harlow H. Rogers to Frederick J. Fuller, & John H. Nisula to Mathew Henrikso John G. Whitman to Charles B. Miner. Elizabeth H. Buckley to Kaarlo Wehteri. Christina Anderson to Christian Krough Clifford S. Drake et ux et al to John

Nora Ryan estate to John J.O'Conn Julia E. Odom to Andrew S. Odor Charles P. Hutchins to Herbert W. Mar

Alfred Hunter to John J. Clare Albert F. Griffiths ex ux ex al to Colem

Theresa J. Carroll to George A. McCulloch Frank O. Wellington to Peter Hynes. William H. Deacon to Nellie M. Bailey. Leverett H. Brown to Anna H. Brown

Abbie L. McDonald to Herbert T. Whitm \$2,100. Josiah P. Quincy et al trustees to Margar Bertha G. Parri to Gabriel Olser

Charles Wilson to Long & Saunders

A Hair Dressing

Nearly every one likes a fine hair dressing. Something to make the hair more manageable; to keep it from being too rough, or from splitting at the ends. Something, too, that will feed the hair at the same time, a regular hair-food. Well-fedhair will be strong, and will remain where it belongson the head, not on the comb! The best kind of a testimonial -"Sold for over sixty years

by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Ma SARSAPARILLA.

YETS CHERRY PECTORAL Base Ball.

The Wolworth base ball team of Bos greeted the yachts of the Quincy Yacht ton has met with but few defeats this day school on Saturday at New Downer club Saturday afternoon at its club race. year, but South Quincy was equal to shred the pineapple, place the pulp Landing grove, had a very enjoyable The breeze died down considerable, the occasion on Saturday and won 3 to over the fire and cook twenty minutes.

race was scheduled for 2.30, but it was the second innings, when Rogers got a cook and stir five or ten minutes, then pass, stole second, was advanced on a put into jars and seal.

and the others in class D well bunched. rion in the other innings, several strik- syrup to the beans. Give them a "dust

had men on bases in every inning ex-In the second Duffy hit safely and

made the circuit on errors. Forbes was teresting race between the Marjorie and Susie, the former winning by 22 sec- hit in the third, and also scored on errors. Errors and a sacrifice gave Spargo his run in the fourth. The full score:

SOUTH QUINCY 30 40 Marion, p WALWORTH'S Rogers, 1b, Lawlor, rf, Harring'n, cf.

outh Quincy.

On Nightingale Field, Dorchester Lower Mills, the Merrymounts met defeat at the hands of the Neponset-Dorhester team in one of the hottest games of the season, by a score of 9 to 8. The game was anybodies up to the finish and made some remarks. Bagpipe play and required eleven innings to settle ing, sword dancing, and other music

show up, so Bert Hoxie came in from ing was greatly enjoyed. the outfield to catch. He did well let himself out to the limit. Osgood, local clans. who went along to root for Merrynount, was pressed into service and played a star game in the outfield. The Merrymounts were handicapped by the field which is rough and irregular. Neponset scored two in the first. Coret was passed and Donaher beat out a ount. The next two men were out, but the runners scored on Hayes' hit.

o second on his hit. Paterson singled in the fifth, and went

with one down Hayes doubled and tal being 19,731. cored the winning run on Lovett's Merrymount did not score until the double, Hoxie singled and Stevens

ended the inning after six runs had een scored. the ninth and eleventh innings but ting in her caresses and companionship,

failed to score. A large party of local fans accompan-

NEPONSET-DORCHESTER.

The full score

Patterson, p Totals MERRYMOUNTS.

AB R BH PO Baker, 3b. Kapples, ss, Bennett, lf.

48 8 13 31* 17 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 000020060 0 0

y 2, Baker, Stevens. Sacrifice hits—Corbe ogan. Double plays—Osgood and Corruck out—By Patterson 9, by Kolson. Bas ball—By Patterson 2, by Kolson 3. Pass lls—By Hoxie 4, by Murray. Hit by pitch Winning run made with one out.

The Pines A. A. of Wollaston wo n Saturday their sixth consecutive victory on Saturday by defeating the Noxton Jack Co. of Boston. Score by innings:

ines A. H. oxton -Jack Co. The Quincy Point A. A. base ball

lub at the Ward Two park on Saturday done anything but bathe in water since by the score of 6 to 5. The game was they were born. ose and exciting from the beginning o the end, and was played without an error on either side. By defeating the Bigelows on the Fourth of July, and the Washington Social club Saturday, the Quincy Points head the list at Ward with him to the cemetery yesterday.

The Copeland club was taken into camp at South Weymouth by the Norcolks, who won 6 to 1. Morales and loud. Coughlin were the battery of the West Quincy team. The Junior base ball team of the Y M. C. A. defeated the Germantown

A. A. base ball team at the Bethany hurch Sunday school picnic on Saturday by a score of 10 to 4. The Braintrees were defeated by the

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Household Beceipts.

Pineapple Marmalade. Pare and Then measure, allow to every two cups

String Bean Compote. New string manded. Green ones only are to be ing" of corn starch and let them simmer till almost jelly-like in con

Rhubarb Ice Cream. Cut up enough rhubarb to make three pints, but de not peel. Put into a preserving kettle add a pinch of salt, and just enough cold water to cover. Stew until tender add a pound of sugar, stir untill dis solved and strain through a fine hair sieve. When nearly cold add one pint of cream and more sugar if needed and

apple, taking care to pick out all the eyes, and chop fine or shred with a fork. Sprinkle with sugar to sweeten and let it stand until the sugar is melt ed. Pour one quart of freshly boiled water over the shredded pine, and more sugar if needed, and set away to cool. When cold, strain, and serve with a few bits of fresh pineapple floating on top the glass.

Visit from Royal Chief.

Every seat was taken in Doble's hal Monday evening, the occasion being visit of W. H. Steen, Royal Chief of the Order of Scottish Clans, to Clan Mc

Mayor Thomrson was on hand to welome the distinguished guest, and in a elicitous speech, full of tributes t their common ancestry, expressed Scotchmen of Quincy to meet him.

Chief Steen made an address of cor siderable length in the same happy vein, lauding the qualities of Scottish character, and showing how readily it assimilated into the American life. Royal Secretary Kerr was also present,

both vocal and instrumental were feat The Merrymounts catcher failed to ures of the entertainment and the even Chief Steen, who lives in Illinois. under the circumstances, but Kolson spending his vacation on the Atlantic was somewhat handicapped and could not coast, and takes occasion to visit the

Lower Tax Rate.

The city of Haverhill is the first cit report its 1906 tax rate, and it is crease. The rate is \$17.40. The valuation is \$27,409,744, an increase of nearly half a million dollars, there be ing being \$21,884,600 real, and \$6,025, Hayes was thrown out in trying to go 124 personal. There were 11,478 polls

Lawrence also has a lower tax rate around on a sacrifice and an error. Two the assessors reporting \$16 a \$1000, a baggers by Lovett and Murray, and decrease of 80 cents from last year Patterson's single gave the home team The rate is the lowest since 1902. The two more in the sixth. Neponset scored total valuation is \$51,048,809, an in two more in the eighth, and tied the crease of \$4,863,841 over last year. score in the ninth. In the eleventh There is a gain of 1541 in polls, the to-

The Way She Put It.

In the spring when the colt came the family unanimously agreed that it a trio of the Wollaston orchestra con- the visitors got after Patterson. Kap- san been less masterful for her years, requires. He can change the position of any player or do anything else which in his capition will sale the can change the position of any player or do anything else which is his capition will sale the can change the position of the capital sale that the can change the position of the capital sale that the c susan's clamors are not to be taken doubled. Kappler was thrown out and lightly.

The colt, unfortunately, was a sickly little affair from the first. But Susan The Merrymounts had men on base in loved it to distraction and was unremitand the surreptitious dainties without which the digestion of the unhappy anied the team and rooted hard for a vic- imal might perhaps have stood a better hance. However that may be, as the summer waned the colt grew worse in-stead of better, and the question of chloroform and another sphere had to e seriously considered.

That such distressing plans should ome to the ears of Susan was, of course the last thing thought of. But she was stringing beads behind the vines and heard the whole. Naturally her grief was unbounded.

"But, dearest," entreated her mother 'you don't want the poor coltie to uffer and be in pain all the time, and never have any happiness, only grow worse and worse, and more and more miserable ? " "N-no." sobbed Susan, "I don't want it to ache and s-suffer, but maybe it would get well, and, anyway, I think it would be a great deal be ter to have it die alive. "-- Lippincott's.

Anecdotes.

"Shiftless as ever, Thomas?" said he wealthy uncle. "Still making a failure of life, as you always have

"I don't know that I'm such a ter rible failure," sulkily answered the poor relation. 'Why, you have nobody but yourself to support and you can't make both

upport, and it doesn't make both ends eet either. "-Chicago Tribane

John, have you cleaned those fish How absurd. Martha. What do they

Your husband finds so much to annoy and vex him in even the necessar noises of a thriving town like this, that I have no doubt he enjoyed your visit On the contrary he found much to perturb him even there; he complained that many of the monuments were too

Mr. Portlie: Patrick, I wish you would have this demijohn filled with the best whisky that Oldd, Stuff & Co., have in stock. The carriage is out, but when it returns I will send it to meet you half-way, as I presume the demijohn will be heavy. New man: It will be loight enough

before Oi get that far wid it, sor. "My sweetheart's father called me an liot last night. What would you do if you were me?

Indianapolis Journal.

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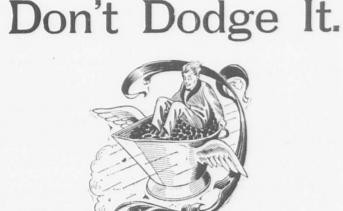
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| | Gain in Surplus i | n 1904 | | - | - | 7,458. |
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| | Losses paid in 190 | 4 | - | | - | 103,055. |
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Poetry.

Cry of the Dreamer.

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.

I am sick of the showy seeming, Of a live that is half a lie; Of the faces lined with scheming In the throng that hurries by. From the sleepless thought's endeavor I would go where the children play; For a dreamer lives forever And a toiler dies in a day.

I feel no pride, but pity, For the burdens the rich endu There is nothing sweet in the city But the patient lives of the poor. O, the little hands so skilful, And the child mind choked with week The daughter's heart grows wilful, And the father's heart that bleeds. No, no! from the street's rude bustle

From troubles of mart and stage, I would fly to the wood's low rustle, And the meadow's kindly page. Let me dream as of old by the river And beloved for the dream alway And a toiler dies in a day

Miscellany.

JACK HAYES' LAST CALL. ear at the rear looked up at her husand and said, with a smile: Your engineer is a jewel, John.

little walk ? "

"I'd like to very much," she replied. You're sure we have time?" "I don't think they'll go until we're

He helped her quickly with her coat of the car. It was a fine, fresh after- claimed, "aren't you proud of him?" noon in the late spring, and not a few of the passengers had taken the opportunity to break the monotony of the tedious journey by a turn or two outside. The train was late, baving waited sevis little tank station until the eastound express should pass. Gordon sir, whenever you are." nodded to the agent as he and his wife walked up the long platform toward the head of the train.

"About on time, sir," answered the Hayes. Good-by." man, as they passed on. As they went by the last of the mailcars they saw the engineer standing be-

"That's Jack Hayes, dear," said

"Is it?" replied his wife lightly. ippose I ought to know something out him from the way you speak, but don't, except that he is a good engineer, and I'm grateful to him." Gordon smiled, as he said, "I've told on more about him than I have about all the rest of the men on the road. He's the best engineer we have; but

there's special reason why you ought to know who he is.' fraid I've forgotten." "He's the man who saved the Presi-

a bad smash." should not have recalled that!" She walked swiftly toward the little group, and impulsively extended her was his third call?" daintily gloved hand to the man in the jumper and oil-spotted overalls. He partly turned toward her as he saw her overed his clear-cut face, for he recogknew that this must be Mrs. Gordon. He dropped the greasy oil can be had the third. Hayes says it's nonsense,

"Mr. Hayes," said Mrs. Gordon, her hand still extended, "you saved my life,

had to thank you." she offered him. Then he stopped, and saves his money. They have a little is own hand.

"It's all oil, he said simply. ful to this man, and before he could pleted the payments on it, so now he's withdraw his hand she had grasped it got it clear. heartily. "It would be a pity," she exclaimed,

from taking the hand that has saved my and he was burned by escaping steam." life! Gordon saw and sympathized with quit," said Mrs. Gordon. "And that my daddy." the engineer's embarrassment, and went was the third?" o the rescue.

asked. "Oh, yes, Mr. Gordon," turned quickly to the other woman. during the big strike." 'This is Mrs. Hayes?'' she said, half A fortnight later Hayes coupled his uestioningly. "How anxious you engine to the east-bound express at the her what had happened. nust have been for him!" division station, one afternoon, and

little sadly. "I'm always anxious for

Bears the

him when he's away." "Indeed, I understand that," Mrs. Gordon, sympathetically. "She's just been asking me to quit," put in the engineer. "To leave the road?" asked Mrs. Gordon, in surprise. She turned to the other woman again. "Mr. Gordon says

ne's the best engineer they have. " No woman hears such praise of her him?" that shindy at Salt Lake." CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

"Yes," replied the engineer's wife, a dropped off to get his orders.

husband without being pleased, and Peters knew the car. He dropped his Mrs. Hayes' face showed her feeling. shovel and straightened up. "Where's The child still clung to her father's the G. S. goin'?" he demanded.

gaze to the wonderful little woman in know. Think I'm his boss?" the long silk coat. "My daddy is good to me," she an- and forth I didn't know," retorted the ounced suddenly, with the emphasis fireman.

of finality, as if she thought that fact "You're a good one, Jim," said Hayes. "Call that jolly they gave me 7 Sherman Street, had been questioned. Mrs. Gordon stooge 1 and clasped the at Deerhorn visiting back and forth ? baby in her arms. "Of course he is, dearie," she said, "and you love him, big enough to carry freight?" don't you?"

me yesterday an' all the days an' we to go. Now it came, and he turned to wave our bands when the train goes his work, adding, as the train began to "Bless your heart!" cried Mrs. Gor- clear in."

sweetheart, I wish I had!" have another ten minutes to wait, Hel- for the whole division.

"It wasn't much said the engineer. If the President of the United States him, and her eager desire to have him in the lungs are useful to the consumphadn't been on the train nothing would quit railroading. have been said about it. The side-rod "If I only was a farmer," he thought, larger volume of blood and giving the eerhorn station, and stopped so gently that connects these drive wheels broke, it would be all right; but I-I'd be vessels greater strength by training that the delicate woman in the private and every time the wheels turned over, worse than a fish out of water. Poor them to readily contract and expand. the loose end of the bar smashed Jen! I wish I could stop her worrying The more papable effects are enlarge through the cab and tore things up a so. Well, maybe when I get a little ment of the lungs and strengthening of little. Then when it went down the more ahead, I'll quit and give it a trial. the respiratory muscles. here hasn't been a jerk or jar since we end struck the ground. If it had hit a If it doesn't work, I guess there won't solid tie it probably would have tipped be a great lot of trouble getting a run sumption or suffering from the disease The man leaned forward and touched the engine over and made a bad wreck; again." er hand fondly. "We shall be here but it just happened to strike between The afternoon wore away, and even- the rule of drawing slowly as deep an en minutes or more," he said. "Don't the ties, and I managed to get her ing fell. The train rushed on into the inspiration as possible, as often as every

the brakes."

bitterly. "Oh, yes, I'm proud of him! curve. was his third call!"

Mrs. Gordon barely had time to give steadfastly and unwinkingly in the woman and child, who still stood beside the frightful menance floating through forced out. It is evident, therefore, the track, watching the vanishing train. the cut just before him overmastered "Oh, dear," she said when she was his reason. settled again in her comfortable chair.

> "It's a hard life for a nervous woman," answered her husband.

"Can't you do anything for them John ? " she asked. "I bardly think so. He's a born en gineer, and nothing seems to suit him the brake-shoes, or slid screaming along familiar with the family group of chil-"Yes, dear, she said softly; "but I'm so well. Two or three times we have the rail, and with a jerk that sent had chances for him in the shops; but passengers and trainmen sprawling supply of lunch including cake and inhe didn't want that. Said he wouldn't to the aisles the heavy train came to a lent's special that day we came so near be happy at it. He would rather run stop. In the cabin Hayes pointed dumb-

about it.' "His third parrow escape," replied

fordon. "It's an old superstition among railroad men. Pretty much all coming, and a flush of embarrassment trainmen believe that the third call will trouble, who found them in the cab, and wonder is that more babies are not be fatal. I've known several good en- staring stupidly ahead, pointing at the fussy and more children do not experi nized the General Superintendent, and gineers who quit the business after their second call. They wouldn't risk coughted and pinted unheeded. It was fore they leave the train. been holding, and his hand went to his and the fact that he survived his third the cab and dragged him along the track children will take pains to see that the call proves it for him. "But his wife only thinks that make

and this is the first opportunity I have and she expects it every hour. She's at him all the time and I suppose she will the glass inside the headlight, the huge The engineer dropped his cap and win in the end, but he says now that moth, whose shadow projected down there should be for them a lunch basket nade a gesture as if to take the hand he won't quit. He makes good pay and the track by the powerful reflector, the red came up to his neck again and farm near Deerhorn, where we stopped, head antics. spread over his face, as he looked at and it's close enough to the division end so that he can get home always for besides she was sincere. She was grate- up for him on the President's train com- out with watching alone for her daddy,

"Was he hurt much that time?" "I should call it pretty badly. His looked him in the face. "if I should let a little oil prevent me leg was broken by the flying side-rod "I'm a tired little girl, daddy, dear," she said. "Mother's so sick she regulated in this way, the chances o "I don't wonder she wants him to couldn't come; but I've come to see trouble are greatly diminished especially

"Yes. He was piled up in a broken engine, "I've had my share. You take tle of water from home. The ice-water "You're all right again, Hayes?" he culvert a year or so ago, and before her in. I'm going to be a farmer." that a fool freight train backed out of a He quit where he was, and the head source of mischief both to children and siding just as he was coming up. I brakeman fired the engine into Deer- to adults. -Healthy Home. "Why, was he hurt, John? You always thought that was a deliberate horn, where they took a man from a didn't tell me that!" Mrs. Gordon attempt to kill him because he worked freight and Peters completed the run.

> conductor, as they met in the telegraph adelphia Press. said room at the station. "We've got the G. S. with us again." "So ?" said Hayes. "Where's he going? In?" "I guess so," answered Miller, Better keep'em turnin'.'' "No fear, " said Hayes. "I'll turn-

Hayes climbed up into his cab and Tenth District, but the candidacy of called across to his fireman :- "We've John B. Moran was not looked upon pound of candy," said the child. get No. 995 on, Jim. Keep her hot." | with favor.

hand, but had transferred her steady "Ask him," said Hayes. "I don't

"Well, since you got to visitin' back

"Well, didn't she send the kid a doll "She surely did send the doll," an- 11th Avenue and 47th Street, New York, N. Y. "Course I do!" answered the child. swered Hayes. He was leaning out of An' my mother does, too an' she takes the cab window watching for the signal move :- "Billy said they were going

There isn't much conversation on a clubs sends out the following interest-Baxter had come up to tell Gordon locomotive on a fast run such as this ing article by N. S. Davis, Jr., M. D.: that Number Four was ten minutes late. was. There isn't time. The fireman Deep breathing causes better oxygen-The General Superintendent turned had his work cut out for him shoveling ation of the blood, and thus stimulates back to the other just in time to hear coal and watching the steam, and the a better degree of nutrition in all the Reed, a member of the Granite City the child say: "Has you got a little engineer's attention is riveted to the tissues. Not only does frequent deep Club of Quincy, who is traveling for Gordon caught the choke in his wife's rail of his run, every dip and grade, ev- blood, but it removes from it more pervoice as she answered: "No, little ery curve, every gully, every bridge and feetly carbonic acid and water, which is

en," he said. "Wouldn't you like to As he sat now, during the pleasant elsewhere in the body; prolonged expisee just what happened that time? summer afternoon, leaning out of his ration, on the other hand, presses th Hayes, suppose you tell Mrs. Gordon cab window as the great machine ate up blood from the vessels of the lungs and the old question, his wife's anxiety for distended. These circulatory changes

ou think it would do you good to take stopped before any great damage was blackness, the great yellow eye of the three to five minutes while walking a full itinerary for the editorial party "Which means," interrupted Gordon, bright rails. They were approaching hour while sitting in-doors. When an that he stayed there with that bar Deerhorn station. Around a curve inspiration is taken, the head should be smashing up under him, and in danger through a cut and across a bridge, and erect so that the neck, and therefore eady," Gordon replied, with a little every second of being killed by a blow they would be nearest the little farm, the wind-pipe, will be straight, and laugh. "They don't leave the General from it or of being scalded by escaping at the place where his wife and baby will readily transmit air; the shoulders Superintendent beside the track as a steam until he had shut off and put on came so often to wave at him as his should be thrown back so that the uptrain thundered by. Mechanically he per part of the chest can be fully inflat Mrs. Gordon turned and caught the put his hand on the whistle cord ready ed; and the inspiration should be made this year there appeared to be less fricand deftly handed her down the steps other woman's hands. Oh!" she ex- to give them the old signal to show that through the nose with the mouth closed. It to and the election passed off more he saw them and was glad they were By such inspirations, all the respirato-

The east-bound train swept by with a that which froze his blood. Fairly in pecially in its lateral and traverse diam eral hours for its eastern connection rush and shriek, and the conductor of the middle of the track, and yet over eters. Furthermore, frequent enforced with the mails. Now it had to lie at the coast express touched his cap to the it was an enormous figure draped all in deep breathing leads to its habitual General Superintendent. "We're ready, black, that waved its long, tenuous practice. arms and swayed slowly from side to "All right," answered Gordon. side. And now as the engine rushed necessary if all the air the lungs contain "Come, Helen. We're late enough into the cut, the creature, thing, hob- was changed with each respiration, but now. Then to the engineer: "Thank gobling, receded before it, floating as this is not the case. While each lung "How's Number Four, Baxter?" he you, Hayes," and "Good-by, baby, easily as a cloud in the heavens, as We'll have to see about that, Mrs. swiftly as their own onward dash, al- and twenty cubic inches of air, twenty ways keeping its even distance, and now only are breathed in and out with each waving its long arms, now tossing its quiet respiratory movement. If an unthe other woman's hand a sympathetic sable head as if in mockery, while it usually long inspiration is made, one clasp. The train pulled up until their piloted the way to their destruction. hundred and ten cubic inches can be side the locomotive, talking with a car was close by, and stopped for them. They were half-way through the long added to what each lung contains, and woman. A little girl, hardly more than She climbed aboard, and stood for a cut, and Hayes saw, beyond the danca baby, clung to one of his hands with minute or two on the platform as they ing devil ahead of him, the signal-lights made after such an inspiration two both her little ones and looked up moved away, waving her hand at the in the block arm set in safety. But hundred and thirty cubic inches can be

> The strained nerves gave way, and irritants gain lodgment in these unused with a yell that brought Peters on the portions, they are likely to remain lon "What a pity it is! There's that gal lant fellow, proud of his work and doing jump from his coal Hayes was at the enough to do irreparable harm; but i it so well, and his poor wife eating her throttle. It was not the work of a secheart out with anxiety and worry about ond to shut off, throw back the reverse ces to remain in those portions con lever and give it steam again; but before the powerful machine had begun to work against the momentum of th

n-rushing train he had thrown over the lever as far as it would go. The wheels ground shrieking under back and forth in its ghoulish dance in ready customer, and the ice-water tan "What did he mean by saying that the gleam of the head light. So Hayes at the end of the car receives frequent stood while Peters shut off again and visits. held the train still.

It was Billy Miller, the conductor, demoniac figure, while the engine ence a severe attack of stomachache be Billy Miller who pulled Haves out of this was. And it was Billy Miller who fore they start. It is better for all it certain that his next will be his last, turned to look back at the engine as travelers to eat too little rather than they passed ahead and saw, walking on too much before beginning the journey. waved up and down in those death's-

But it was Jack Hayes himself who so abundant in the market are much the stopped by the fearful shadow that had best lunch for the little folks, but they his day off between runs. He told me turned his blood to ice and picked up should not be permitted to patronize Mrs. Gordon was a clever woman, and the other day that the purse they made from the track his own little baby, tired the lunch basket at irregular and too and gone to sleep across the rail. And hours at least should elapse between the to be asleep, immediately jumped up, as he carried her tenderly back to the breakfast and the first lunch, and the and leaping through the open window, train, she opened her sleepy eyes and second lunch should be an equal time

> tion, namely, to carry a good sized bot "Jim," said Hayes, as he reached the tank in the train is undoubtedly a great "Do you wonder. John ?" asked Mrs Gordon, as her husband finished telling

"Not I," said the General Superin-

Boston, known as the "red devil" democracy, held an outing on Saturday at the receiver and said: Squantum. Speeches were made by ex Mayor Quincy, Gen. C. W. Bartlett, 'em all right. Has he got his wife with ex-Congressman John R. Thayer, ex-Mayor McNamee of Cambridge, and "Yep. They're comin' back from Senator Cussick. Joseph F. O'Connell it?" asked the relieved and amuse was boomed for Congressman in the parent.

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Exercise.

The health department of the Massa chusett State Federation of Women's

culvert. He would sit in his chair at to be exhaled. Deep inspiration causes Again he came to the rescue. "We home and tell them over mile by mile the blood vessels of the lungs to fill, and withdraws as much from the veins the miles, he fell to thinking again of permits the systemic veins to become and their boundless hospitality will be tive, insuring a better oxygenation of a

Those who are predisposed to con in its earlier stages should adhere to headlight shining far ahead on the out-of-doors, and as often as every half over the entire route they expected to travel the next ten days. "Proud?" cried the engineer's wife, there. Already they were rounding the ry muscles are exercised and made to grow strong; the air cavities of the Proud enough, and reason; but that Another minute they were at the lungs are filled or distended; and the of the following gentlemen: head of the cut, and there Hayes saw whole chest is gradually enlarged, es-

> ordinarily contains about two hundred if an unusually complete exspiration is that ordinarily, one-third the actual capacity of the lungs is unused. I

stantly emptied and filled.

Eating on the Train. dren constantly eating. A liberal digestible pastry is brought from home The candy stand at the railroad statio that engine than be master mechanic of ly ahead to where Peters saw the awful is well patronized. The train boy with "Oh!" she cried. "To think I the division. I've talked with him figure in solemn black swaying slowly his popcorn, fruit and candy finds a

> This remarkable conglomeration of food and candy, fruit and popcorn, i anning forward to see what was the powerful to work mischief, and the

> > The judicious parent traveling with

to see what manner of Satanic work youngsters are given simple food be-Childen undoubtedly get hungry an containing simple food. Plain sand wiches, and some of the numerous kinds of plain biscuit, crackers or wafers now frequent intervals. Two and one-half

If the food is simple and the time i

if the parent in charge takes one precau

An Emergency Call.

It was a Chicago child, not yet three years old, who, having been punished tendent. "He was a good engineer. I by her mother, called up her father on "Hello, Jack!" said Billy Miller, the hope he will be a good farmer."—Phil- the telephone for sympathy. "Papa," was the call that his stenographer heard on answering the ring.

"Why, it's the baby," she said to her and told her to get some eggplant,' -The Ward 20 Democratic club of employer. The startled man, with a said Mrs. H., "and what do you supvisions of disaster in his mind, caught

> 'Mamma panked me, '' came the re 'What do you want me to do abou

"What is it, baby?"

Literary Digest.

"Come right home and bring me

track ahead of him. Hayes knew every breathing supply more oxygen to the large silk firm of New York city. When away from home, even for a short time it is a great pleasure to meet with, and shake the hand of a fellow townsman. While in Indianapolis we were de ightfully entertained by the state edi tors and the Commercial Club, both uniting in one grand endeavor to make the convention week a memorable one

National Editorial Convention.

LETTER NO. 3.

One of the most pleasant as well as

the most cheerful incidents during my

long remembered by the delegates. for they certainly know how to enterertain and in a generous manner. The Commercial Club is composed of ,300 leading business and professional nen of the city, and their enterprise was immediately apparent when they placed in the hand of every visitor a very neat pamphlet, entitled "Indianipolis the Heart of Civilization," compliments of the Commercial Club.) amount of information and statistics concerning Indianapolis, together with

On Friday morning, the last day of ore or less excitement during the election, as there are many who desire to be honored by the members, but juietly and the four important officers of the National Editorial Association were quickly disposed of by the election

Treasurer-William A. Stell of Wash Recording Secretary-J. W. Cochran f Indiana. brook of Ohio. There were numerous invitations re-

President-J. E. Junkins of Kansas

eived while the convention was in ucements for the Editoral Convention to meet next year, but it was finally decided to hold the convention at Norfolk Virginia, so as to be near the Exposition which opens at Jamestown. April On Fridy evening, the last night we were to remain in the enterprising city of Indianapolis, many of the editors and ladies listened to a very excellent band

invitation of eighty-six Hosier editors. The street cars conveyed us free, as on revious occasions, to within a few steps of this noted establishment. Our nticipations ran high, but instead of eing ushered into a palace royal, with omfortably upholstered chairs and ther artistic attractions, we found our elves in a large German beer garden with the starry heavens for a canopy, Tables of varied descriptions, chairs, lled with seemingly contented groups, and at one end of this mammoth pavillon a large band stand was erected and within its enclosure an array of musical

oncert given at Dat Deutche Haus, by

talent appeared, discoursing sweet music to the thirsty and driving dull care away. The classic strains that came from that distant loft fell as sweetly upon the nusic loving portion of the delegates

as it did upon the motley gathering,

and an hour or more was given to the Here as el-ewhere the same dignified nd courteous attention was accorded the delegates and their lady friends. tle and beer for those who wished monade and light drinks, as well as the more substantials were in abun

a time at least they were oblivious of G. W. P. ime and care. Intelligence of Dogs.

The party numbered about 500 and for

A shepherd in Scotland to prove the alue of his dog, which was lying before alking, said to me in the middle of a entence concerning something else; 'I'm thinking, sir, the cow is in the otatoes." The dog, which appeared scrambled up the turf roof of the house, where he could see the potato field. He hen, not seeing the cow, ran and looked nto the hyre, where she was, and findng that all was right came back to the ouse. The shepherd said the same hing again, when the dog once more made his patrol. But on the doubt being uttered a third time, it got up, ooked at its master, and when he laughed, growled and curled up again by the fire.

She Obeyed Orders.

"Of all the stupid servants we ever had the present incumbent certainly heads the list," remarked Mrs. Homer at dinner the other evening. "What has she been doing now? asked the head of the domicile. "I sent her to market this morning

"Give it up," answered Homer. What?" "A couple of old hens," replied his wife. - Chicago News.

-During a performance at Bayonne, . J., on Tuesday, ten tents of the Wild West show were blown down, and two or more injured. Horses were released

pose she brought back?"

and there was a stampede,

428 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass

pended to remain. The bid of the Fore Maine. liver company for the contract was \$155,650, which was the lowest. A Washington dispatch of Thursday also reports that Assistant Secretary Reynolds of the treasury department, today awarded to the Fore River Ship

building Company the contract for re pairing the machinery in the revenue entter Gresham. The bid was \$1,254.50.

Atlantic School House.

Mayor Thompson has signed the order calling for an appropriation of \$61,000 for a new school building at Atlantic, and there is great rejoicing in the sixth ward over the prospect of having a new twelve-room school building in the near

The building will be located on the Newbury avenue lot purchased by the city a few years ago at a cost of \$15,

All of the Atlantic councilman, particularly Conneilman Sawyer, chairman of the Public Buildings committee, have worked hard for this building and deserve great credit for the final passage of the order. Councilman Sawyer has Nantasket. worked diligently from the first, getting George W. Jenkins of Spear street lowing matters to drag.

The pen with which Mayor Thomp day to Councilman Sawyer. The Mayor did not sign the order until sat isfied that the financial condition of the city would warrant the expenditure.

Outing.

The Suburban Press Association is antly spent with Mr. and Mrs. C. F looking forward to a delightful excur- Knowlton of Marlboro. New Hampshire Electric Railways.

The party leave over the Boston and Maine road at 8.50 A. M., arriving at one of the Fore River draughtsmen, has accepted a position with the shipyard waiting there to take the party to will be spent. Leaving the beach at Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shorter Hampton beach, where about one hour 11.45 over the famous mile long pile andotte, Mich., are the proud parents bridge, the special cars will be run to of an eight pound baby girl. Mother Canobie Lake Park in Salem, N. H., and daughter are doing well. passing through Amesbury, Newton, Miss Lillian Mann of Canton and Miss the lake at 2.15, where dinner will be the guests of friends in this city the served. The afternoon will be spent at past week. the theatre and enjoying the beauties of this, the most attractive trolly park in New England.

Quincy Men on Commission.

Gov. Guild on Wednesday designated members of the state board of health, road. Jeffrey R. Brackett of Boston, members street, who has been seriously ill the of the state board of charity, and Dr. past two weeks, is greatly improved A. S. MacKnight of Fall River to serve and her many friends hope to see her as a commission to investigate and re- up and around soon. port as to measures for the relief of W. G. Shaw and family left this for state hospitals for consumptives.

or state hospitals for consumptives.

The passage of this resolve was the tion. They will also make the trip up first real step taken by the legislature the Hudson river to Albany. in recent years for the erection of hospitals for consumptives in advanced Col. Porter was the first Mayor of her return to Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, will be absent until September. The pul-Quincy in 1889 and 1890. He has been and will spend the summer there. a member of the State Board of Health | The residence of John Nelson in the since 1895, and has also served on the rear of Music hall block was entered by

Dr. Brackett, another member of the was graduated at Adams Academy and Harvard College. He has been prominent in charitable work and is at the head of the new school founded by Harvard College and Simmons College

Memorial to Mayor Collins.

H. H. Kitson and his wife, Theo Alice Ruggles Kitson, of this city, have

The monument, a central granite shaft about 16 feet high, surmounted by The street railway did an unusually a bronze bust of the late mayor, will be erected on the Charles street mall of the company had, both open and closed, the Common, facing the Public Garden, was in use and two and three cars were as intended by the designers, instead of near the West street entrance to the Common, as suggested by the sub-committee. The final decision rested with Sunday at the funeral of J. Franklin the art commission, which decided in favor of the Charles street location.

Blake an Atlantic Boy.

day. A Thursday dispatch from Norwich, Conn., says Malcolm Blake, a ered. bor, shortly after 2 o'clock A. M.

Blake said that, with six companions, years. all of the crew of the battleship New Jersey, he jumped overboard at 10 o'clock last night with the intention of tertown on Saturday, and were defeat- and friends will leave Quincy square swimming ashore. All took the pre- ed in a team shoot with a local club 206 at 9.30.

heard a steamer passing and was picked summer. up, Captain Coleberg turned Blake over to the police at New London. Blake feels sure that his companion reached shore.

Hinman Gas Machine.

readers to the Hinman Gas Machine ad- did not finish first in the Sonder class and to his predicament added the ever vertised on the first page of today's at Marblehead on Saturday, but will be necessary confetti, Patriot. The Hinman machine has heard from later. The order at finish given very general satisfaction. H. M. was: Chewink VI, Bonidrel, Sally VII, Dyer of South Weymouth says: "We New Orleans, Sumatra, Hayseed III, have used your gas machine for several Auk, Carambia and Cod. years and have been very much pleased with the results. We consider it much cheaper than city gas and think it gives Shakespeare and other poets at the wood in this order: Arawak, Marvel, a more intense heat."

pital Staff of Boston, has built a shack read "Comus" and "Macbeth" at Mrs. and Dr. Davis' Warwenock in the on Raccoon Island, off Quincy shore, Robert S. Bradley's. This week at Mr. special class. for recreation from medical cares and William L. Putnam's house he will give will enjoy the shelter in connection Tennyson's "Agonistes." with his power-boat when released from his professional duties, for a brief

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jenness of Hancock street are at Meddybemps, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sproul are at Pittsfield for the balance of the summer. Miss Eliza Crane has returned from

Dover Plains, New York and is now at George Troupe of Cranch street is visiting relatives and friends in Carmel,

Open race under the auspices of the Quincy Yacht club next week Thurs-

Miss Jennie Johnson Harris left spend her two weeks' vacation. Miss Francis Wells of Beverly has been spending several days with Mrs. street moved to their summer cottage at

E. C. Butler of Russell park. Quite a party of Quincy people vis ited Plymouth on Sunday, making the trip by boat from Boston. George Lyons and family have moved

from 68 Washington street to Baxter street. Mrs. Mary E. Powers of Bigelov street has been the guest of relatives at turned from an eight weeks' business

Framingham the past week. It should be reported that Sunday was pleasant. The east wind in the afternoon was also welcomed. It was Congregational church in 1871. the first pleasant Sunday for some

weeks. Col. Edward Anderson preached Sunday at the Pope Memorial church at

plans for the building and then not alleft Wednesday for a two weeks' rest at temperature. East Corinth, Vt. Miss Caroline Boll of Cottage street

> weeks stay with relatives. Miss C. S. Hubbard returned Satur

day from a two weeks' sojourn at Albany, N. H. Miss Maud Dyer of Upland road has returned from a two weeks' visit pleas-

sion on Monday next to Hampton beach Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winslow of Bent and from there to Canobie Lake Park place returned Saturday from a ten days'

New York. Albert E. Saunders of Bigelow street

at Camden, N. J.

Plaistow and Haverhilll, arriving at Ella Reynolds of Ponkapoag have been

G. F. Spooner and family of Revere mons. road have gone to their summer cottage at Marion, where they will take life easy during the next six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burgess, who have been rusticating at their summer Dr. Henry P. Walcott of Cambridge and cottage at Rose Cliff the past five weeks, Charles H. Porter of Quincy, who are have returned to their home on Whitney Charles H. Adams of Melrose and Dr. Mrs. C. H. Johnson of Hancock

consumptives and to investigate sites week for New York city where Mr.

Mrs. W. G. Chubbuck of Foster street and her sister, Miss Agnes Kirby of

Civil Service commission. He is a burglars Sunday afternoon, during the watches and a guitar were stolen.

The appointments to the permanent same board, was born in Quincy, and fire force nade by Chief Litchfield are receiving general satisfaction. All are men of considerable experience and stood high on the civil service list.

Miss Emma Savil, president of the Reapers circle of Christ church, was the special guest on Sunday of Loyal circle of Brockton, on its annual visit to Gordon Rest at Hanson.

Two buildings owned by the city will been awarded the contract for the be sold at auction Saturday, July 28, memorial to the late Mayor Collins of one house is on the Coddington school lot, and the other was occupied as a hose house at Houghs Neck.

large business on Sunday. Every car run on every trip on all lines.

Rev. A. A. Ellsworth officiated o Bates, a former selectman of Braintree. Business men and Odd Fellows attend

Under the burlap on one of the big The battleship New Jersey, built at elm trees on the Thomas Crane public Quincy, figures in the news nearly every library grounds on Saturday, a large

sailor in the United States navy, was Miss Julia M. Little of Spear street brother of the late Dr. Padula of Quinpicked up by the steamer Chelsea of the has gone to her old home, East Cor- cy. New York-Norwich line off Goshen nith, Vermont, for rest and pleasure,

she may enjoy the scenery as in former

caution to fasten life preservers about to 199. In the individual shoot Dr. them, which were hidden by their Gleason of Braintree led, also in the distance handicap shoot. Miss Dora A. French and Mrs. Charles

cramps. On recovering his senses, he week for New Hampshire. Mrs. Porter was decidedly in favor this city. The from East Milton. yelled lustily, as he could not locate the will stay only a few weeks but Miss exact figures cannot be given, but the shore lights, and very soon after that he French will be away the rest of the majority was over 1700. Mrs. Henry M. Faxon with her chil-

> few weeks at Waterville, N. H. Little her recent sickness.

Dr. William Everett's readings from this class and they followed the Mell-

houses of some of the leading Beverly Josephine, Iris, Hustler and Argester. cottagers are proving most successful The Alpha won in Class A, the Poor Dr. Oliver G. Tinkham, on the Hos- and largely attended. Last Friday he Boy in Class B, the Violet in Class C

The animal show of Washburn & D' phants and other animals.

CITY BRIEFS.

The days have decreased over twenty The Old Farmers' Almanac predicted

onsiderable rain for July. Mrs. R. S. McLane went to Wellflee Thursday for a few weeks' visit. The Unitarian church will be closed day. for the summer after the services on

Sunday. The hot weather and almost dail; showers are a good thing for vegetable gardens.

Oliver Carpenter of New York spen Sunday visiting at the home of J. A Sedgwick. Miss S. E. Graves of Revere road

this week for Maine where she will left Saturday for a few weeks' rest at Pittsfield, N. H. A. H. Taber and family of Baxter been struck by a cyclone.

> Houghs Neck last week. Mr. and Mrs. Eben Prescott of Brain tree left this week for a trip to Niagara Falls and New York state. Judge Avery of the district court

away on his annual vacation. Judge Pratt is on the bench at present. Percy Taber of Baxter street has re

trip in New London, N. H. Thursday, July 19, was the anniversary of the dedication of Bethany

Miss Harriet Burrell has moved from therry avenue and taken rooms in the Ann Bass house, on Washington street. Last year there were five days of 90 degree weather during the second week of July and 82 was the lowest noon

The house on Faxon avenue to be sold by the city can be moved to some son signed the order presented Mon- has gone to New Hampshire for a three of the vacant land in the vicinity, and can probably be obtained at a bargain. Mr. and Mrs. E. Lovejoy and daughter Edith returned this week after spending a delightful week with friends at Salem Willows.

> One dollar's worth of goods for 75 ents is the generous offer of W. G. Shaw during their stock clearance re uction sale of furniture.

Fully 150 participated in the excurin Salem, N. H., as the guests of the trip to Vermont, New Hampshire and sion Wednesday evening of Quincy council, Knights of Columbus, to Nantasket. Dinner was served at Wade's. There will be a long list of sports at the I. O. O. F. outing next Wednesday

> at Canobie Lake park at Salem, N. H., including a ball game. William H. Flynn, the Quincy candi date in the Globe contest has a large reerve vote and is among the winners

the Massachusetts division. There has been a grand rush at City Hall for the past few days to pay poll different points along the Maine coast. taxes and save the expense of a sum-

n their automobile.

W. R. Lofgren has been awarded the

pit of Bethany church will be supplied station goes to West Quincy. by Mr. E. E. Craig. Mrs. Beatrice Porterfield of Hancock member of the Quincy School Com- absence of the occupants, and there from Connecticut the past week and on

Saturday last they left for Owls Head. of their brother and family for three weeks. Engineer Litchfield as a guest, attended | nut Hill before many weeks.

the annual outing of Massachusetts Chiefs of Police at Nahant on Wednes-

auspices of the Quincy club, and Saturday is the Wollaston club's ladies day. George P. Keith, who accompanied

the Boston Yacht club squadron to Maine, is reported as fully recovered from ptomaine poisoning, but Charles G. Browne another member died in the General Hospital at Portland of paraly

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hewson of New comb place accompanied by their niece, his son Joseph, sailed Thursday on the low's house on Brooks street. Miss Isabella McBurnie of Union street, steamer Cymric for Europe. left Tuesday for a two weeks' so-Scituate beach.

Daniel J. Padula, manager of the Boston financial press association, and a nephew of the late Rev. Francis A. Frigugletti of Quincy, died Sunday at his home in Worcester. He was a

reef, just outside of New London Har-for the balance of this month. Hope and G. A. R. with friends will have a Norfolk County association W. R. C picnic at Nantasket Point,-today. Dinner at Wade's at 12. A special The Braintree Gun club went to Wa- car for W. R. C. 103, Post 88

The headquarters of the National a rest at Lanesville and Rockport. Granite Cutters' Union for the next five | The Sunday school of the West Quinyears at least will be in Quincy. The cy Methodist church held its annual terday removing some of the various result of the vote taken in June between picnic on Wednesday at Randolph brands from his shelves which the doc ness for a time after being seized with H. Porter of Adams street left this Quincy and New York as headquarters grove. The party went in a special car tor condemned as untit for food.

Mr. C. G. Adams of Quincy was given a very pleasant send off on his dren and her sister, Mrs. J. D. Ellsworth and her children, are spending a ness associates in the Electrical Auditing Company of Boston, who presented Mary Faxon is rapidly recovering from him with a very handsome travelling case and umbrella. They saw him off We would call the attention of our Ex-Commodore Adams' challenger at the station to his complete surprise

> The Mellwood owned by L. O. Crocker was the winner in Class D at the interclub race in Dorchester bay on Saturday. Several Quincy cats were in

Wednesday afternoon a gentleman was the assault. His story of the affair was in City Square inquiring for a Mr. that they were on an electric car com-Todd, but no one seemed to know him. ing to work. The men began to fool Alma delighted large audiences on Sat- Shortly after Todd Elwell of Greenleaf and joke with Jacobs. Becoming an- cratic nomination in this district for that passengers get good service. All completed soon and a very pretty home urday afternoon and evening. There street, a boy of 12 years riding a bicy- gered at the taunts of his companions, James I. Geddes of Granite street, were talking ponies, cle, came in collision with a carriage Jacobs drew a knife and attempted to McNary. Another candidate is Senator stop-overs at Niagara Falls. One of the who was injured July 4 in a carriage dancing ponies, military ponies and and was thrown. He escaped with but plunge it into the breast of Galant. Edward L. Logan. accident at Braintree is still in a seri- ponies who have been taught to accom- little injury, but the wheel was dis- The knife cut through the shirt, but ous condition at his home. Although plish tricks hitherto thought impossible abled, and a china lamp shade which did not penetrate the flesh. unconscious most of the time, there are by animal trainers. The military march he carried was wrecked. No blame is Galant says fearing his life he struck periods when he will be conscious for a by 16 ponies was the big feature. Then attached to the driver of the carriage, Jacobs over the head with a hammer periods when he will be considered at there were trained dogs, monkeys, eleminute or two and recognize those at there were trained dogs, monkeys, elewho was solicitous for the boy. Young handle. The assault will be aired in Elwell's grandfather is Mr. Todd, court Saturday.

Miss Grace Burke is spending severa

ley in Epping, N. H.

Orchard and other resorts.

George Keith of Hadson.

Maine, for a few weeks.

Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jameson

and Manufacturing Co. in Boston.

Mrs. George Geddes, nee Phelps, of

ing to join Mrs. Geddes in August.

Wollaston, has returned from a yacht-

where she visited her grandmother,

Mrs. Marion Peck of Wollaston i

visiting relatives in Westminster, Ver-

Our popular newsdealer Gilbert C.

Mrs. C. C. Abbott at their farm in

Mr. and Mrs. James Geddes and

daughter Mildred, of Standish avenue

Harold Thomas of Newton street has

Howard Penniman of Hancock stree

is spending his vacation in Meredith.

Master Sylvester Brown and Miss Ol

at Merrymount park on Saturday.

company of which he is manager, left

John E. Mergan and family of Stan-

Chebeague Island, Maine. They wil

Phelan, have recently moved from

Neponset, and returning from there

Out for Congress.

Dorchester to Clay street

for New Mexico on Saturday.

are guests at the Hamilton House.

Great Chebeague Island, Maine.

East Corinth, Vermont.

camp at Hancock, N. H.

remainder of the summer.

were severely hurt.

Newburyport.

weeks in Prince Edwards Island. Mrs. James H. Penniman and Miss Mr. and Mrs. H. Gerrish Smith ar spending a fortnight in Maine.

Officers Halloran, Milford, Lyons and Boutin commence their vacations to Marsh of Chicago are the guests of Mrs. and friends, were present. R. E. Parks of Beale street.

Mr. Walter B. Binnian, Yale 1907 has just returned by automobile from Clevea school friend's in Camden, Maine. Miss Margaret Sibley of Grand View

Mrs. Hannah Tanner left Friday fo Hyannis where she is to visit her so Charles Tanner. Mrs. Mary Pollock and Miss Pollock

of Bigelow street have gone to Point Allerton for two weeks. The High school as it is today, has the appearance of a building that has

Rev. W. W. Dornan of Plymouth. former Quincy pastor, left this week street accompanied Miss Helen Curtin under the efficient direction of Miss for an extended visit in Scotland.

entertaining her brother, who is on a six months' furlough from Manila. Mrs. Joseph P. Prout with her two orua. aughters and her mother of Medford have gone to Nova Scotia till Septem

Mrs. J. E. Bean of Hancock street i

F. J. O'Brien of 14 Gay street is en tertaining his sister, Miss Catherine O'Brien of Plymouth and Miss Sarah Spencer of Rockland

Miss Flora Underwood and Miss Eliz abeth Brewer are chaperoning Miss Helen and Miss Alice Claffin for a few weeks at Plymouth, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Field of Pleasan

treet are spending their vacation with elatives in Pawtucket and Newport, R. They will also visit West Dighton. Abigail Adams Circle, C. of F. of A., will take their annual trolley trip to Nantasket Point, today. Leave Doble's corner at 2, 30 P. M. Friends

are invited. raduates, -class 1904-enjoyed a delightful reunion, Saturday evening at the home of Miss Corinne Babcock, Presidents Hill.

Carleton C. Lane of Quincy, doing

ousiness at C. C. Lane & Co., cotton

brokers at 50 Congress street, Boston, has assigned for the benefit of creditors o Howard W. Brown. Mr. Redfield H. Allen is moving his home on Presidents hill several feet further back from the street and is pre-

paring a handsome lawn. He is als adding several rooms to the house. Charles E. White who is taking week's vacation in company with Capt. Carver of Jonesport, Maine, left Boston for Jonesport on Saturday touching at

Members of Post 88, G. A. R. and other patriotic friends wishing to go, Miss Mattie Holton has returned from by special car to attend the G. A. R. Rollingsford, N. H., and will pass the and W. R. C. picnic at Nantasket Point summer with her sisters at their home today should be at City Square, by 9.30 A. M.

Dr. C. W. Garey, wife and son have The annual outing of the Granite returned frem a three weeks' trip to Manufacturers' Association will be held New York and other places of interest Aug. 4. The committee in charge of of Standish avenue at their summer the affair are President John L. Miller, The old gas main on Adams street H. S. Nicol, James Joss, Alfred O. was connected with the new twelve Diack, P. T. Fitzgerald, James H. inch main on Hancock street at the Elcock and W. T. Spargo. It has not N. H. junction of these two streets on Sunday been definitely decided as yet where the outing will be held.

The appointment of the new men in contract of the Citizens' Gas Light Co. the Fire Department will make some tives. to build its gate house on Beale near changes in the location of the perma-Adams street. The building will be of nent men. Carroll will be assigned to Rev. Dr. Hardy left Thursday for Micheal Scully to the Atlantic station iment, H. A., Battery A. stages, the Rutland institution having stages, the Rutland institution having Braintree, accompanied their aunt on Nelson, N. H., his summer home, and Malone to Houghs Neck. John Mrs. Frank C. Field of Beach street race lemonade will be served by the Dinneen who is now at the Atlantic

Miss Elizabeth Porter Gould, poe and author has been so closely identistreet has been entertaining her sister fied with many of Quincy's important events, all those who love and admire her wiil regret to learn of her serious Maine, where they will be the guests illness at Faulkner hospital, Jamaica Plain. She is having the best of care, and speaks encouragingly of herself, Chief of Police Burrell with Chief hoping to return to her home at Chest

Ex-Councilman Charles H. Burgess stay at the Hamilton house. entertained a party of nine well known gentlemen on Thursday on his launch been entertaining the Sunday School Next week will be an important one the Addie M. A delightful trip was class of the Baptist church at his camp in local yachting circles. Thursday is made outside Boston light and on the in Shirley. The boys report a great the open, and inter club race under the return the Metropolitan Sewer plant at time. They are: Everett Rhodes, Nut island was inspected. In the party Max Pinkham, Nathan Drew and Franz were: Mayor Thompson, Commissioner Marceau. Burke, Treasurer Fay, Chairman Hallowell of the School Roard Dr. Gordon. W. H. Binnian, H. P. Kittredge, H. L. Boston.

Kincaide and John R. Nelson.

WEST QUINCY. Mr. Emil Badot of Bates avenue, ac

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teasdale journ at their summer cottage at North Miss Mollie Galvin of West Quincy left car house of Old Colony street railway government's claim is \$5,347.50. Saturday for a three weeks' sojourn at was called to Nova Scotia, where his New Found lake, New Hampspire.

Miss Irene Bradbury of Kent street is cashier at the Workman's Cash Market of Miss Inez Nutting for two weeks. party at Sandy Pond. Mrs. Luther Bradbury of 9 Kent

land for a much needed rest. She will avenue. return about August 1. F. J. and Albert Pierson have started on a cruise to the shore of Maine in the Charles P. Hutchins. It is finished eastern Mass., including the Deweys, North Haven.

Patrons of Mrs. Lark at Brewers Dr. Streeter on Lincoln avenue. corner will miss Miss Mamie Connors grocer in Wollaston, who was seen yes-

Returns from the shipping terminals 4.30 Monday afternoon to summons aid The annual picnic of the Sunday amount of rough and finished granite Councilman Eugene F. De Normandie, church will be held at Nantasket next part of the summer. shipped to have been 13,207,717 pounds. of Highland avenue, Wollaston. It was Wednesday. forwarded from South Quincy and 7. 646, S05 pounds from West Quincy. up all right at supper time. He had

In Court Today.

had visited Wollaston beach. A row started for some reason yes terday among a lot of Italians employed on the new railroad bridge at Chrysostom church for the year past, the beach. Atlantic. During its progress Joseph has been called by the vestry to become The police ambulance was called and occupy the rectory next week. Mr. has returned to his home in Maine. the man taken to Dr. Hallowell's, where his head was sewed up. A warrant has for a lawn party to be held soon, the Hampshire today on a visit to friends. been issued for the Italian who it is proceeds to be used in helping to pay off the mortgage on the church. alleged committed the assault.

Shortly before noon Officer Bradley visited the place where the men were at work and arrested James Galant for

WOLLASTON.

On Sunday morning the paster of the Ruth Penniman of Hancock street are at the Cliff House, North Scituate of "Boys." The boys club of the E. held a very unique entertainment in North Woodstock, N. H. Mrs. J. M. Walker and Mrs. George from South Weymouth and their parents evening. The audience went on a has gone to Lyneboro, N. H., for a few joyed the dandy clam bake.

Miss Marion E. Lewis of Farrington daughter, Mrs. Mabel Bates, Mrs. Sam- train leaving the vestry of the church Monday. street, is making a two weeks' visit at uel Oxford of River street was called at 7.45 sharp, and arriving at New Miss Doris Cummings of Clive street with flowers in front and side of his to Waltham, on Saturday.

QUINCY POINT.

Chandler W. Smith of Arlington street and greetings of the doctor. left Saturday for a week's cruise with Deacon Charles S. Sherburne reported Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coe of Marion on July 15; the kindergarten department deboro, N. H.

and Miss Lizzie Burke to Naples, Margaret Thomas, is attracting the fav- leaves this week for a three weeks' visit orable attention of all parents of the with friends at Fair Haven, Vt. Misses Carrie and Lena Pfaffmann of parish and on Sunday it had six visitors Clay street, are enjoying a few weeks from neighboring kindergarten Sunday avenue and Miss Harriet Spooner of Reschools to study and compare methods. at Wonalancet, N. H., near Mt. Choc-The Fore River foot ball team has ing the vacation season. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartlett and Mr. received the \$100 trophy won at Assoand Mrs. Wallace Edgerton made an ciation foot ball in Boston on the

Frank Bishop of Summit avenue has an operation at the City Hospital some accepted a position for the summer as few weeks ago was removed to her head draughtsman at the Blake Signal home on Edison street last week. The prayer-meeting at the Point Eastham, where they are to spend the one of the good, old fashioned meet-

ings, enjoyed by all who attended.

The battleship Rhode Island is at Rochester, N. Y., is spending the sum-Annapolis, the New Jersey at New mer with her parents on Prospect aven-London, and the Des Moines at Fayal. ie. Mr. Geddes who is connected with The Rev. William C. Clark of Lynthe United Machinery Company is com- don, Vermont, assisted Rev. Mr. Atwood in the services of Sunday morn-Isaac Burns of Old Colony avenue, ing at the Point church. Wollaston, whose little son Robert was Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt of East Wey

hurt while fooling with a track torpedo, mouth, Miss Mildred A. Harden of which he picked up on the railroad North Weymouth and Mr. Marcus S A number of Woodward Institute track, was fortunate in losing only a Wight of Quincy Point, are registered portion of his fore-finger, as both hands at Story's Tavern, Weirs, New Hampshire. They will remain for a period James B. B. Smith of Hancock street of two weeks.

The Boys' club, the Huscarls of the ing trip down the Cape. His sons King, have gone into camp at Wey-Bowdoin and Ralph left Monday for a mouth. For several years the pastor of month at Plymouth. His daughter the Point church, Rev. A. R. Atwood, Edith has just returned from Plymouth has taken some of the boys of his parish on a camping tour, where each "sol-Mrs. Holmes who accompanied her dier" in the military company has done his own cooking. Wednesday and Fri-Miss Gertrade Hearnline, the genial day afternoons, from 2 to 4, visitors saleswoman in Miss Gorham's store, are to be welcomed to the camp. Wollaston, is spending her vacation in Rev. Mr. Monroe, a Maine evangelist

spoke to an interested audience at the Point church, Sunday evening. The government expects to get a speed of 35 knots from the three torpedo boat destroyers authorized by Congress, at Shunk with his wife and son have been cost of \$750,000 each.

spending a few days with his sister ing slowly. On Sunday evening at the Y. P. S. (service, at Quincy Point, the leader and former president, Miss Gertrude Foster. was presented with a handsome bouquet of flowers, as an expression of the appreciated service she has rendered to the society and of the love and esteem joined George Gurney and his family in which she is held by her large circle

of young friends. The steam trawl Spray is at the ship and repairs. The aged father of Rev. A. R. Atwood

will make a two weeks' visit with rela- the ministry for 55 years. The postponed boat-race between Ed-Nathaniel Thayer of Willow street win Lee, 2d, William Staples and returns today from Camp Rodman, Christie Moody, is to be rowed the Central station, Andrew Scully is New Bedford, where he has been hav-this afternoon at 1.15 o'clock, starting assigned to the Quincy Point station, ing a week's outing with the First R-g- at the stone pier at the foot of

is visiting her daughter in Providence. Huscarls at 29 Thompson street. Every-The Merrymounts and Copelands meet body is invited. Misses Arabella and May McKenzi Letter Carrier McGowan of Wollaston of Clairmont avenue are visiting is taking a much needed rest and vaca- relatives in Winchester.

Gertie Foster left last week for Prince Edwards Island, where she will spend to Boston on business for the mining the summer with relatives. Miss Helen Walker of Cleverly court, as severed her connection with the Fore River Ship and Engine Co.

dish avenue leave today for Great Mrs. W. E. Andrews of River street left Monday for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Maine. C. E. Goodspeed of Wollaston has The Fore Rivers and McGregors will play a game of association football on for two hours.

the Ward Two playground this afternoon at 3.30. The telegraphic news Wednesday re ported that the battleship New Jersey, built at Onincy, was struck by a steamer Walter Thomas of Newton street has at Newport News during a storm. accepted a position for the summer, The battleship New Jersey, built at

with Newball & Belevins, architects, Quincy, is at Newport, R. I. The battleship Rhode Island built Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wales, nee Quincy, evidently sustained some dam-dence, and later will go to Truro, Cape age, as Asst. Dist-Attorney Robert H. Tally on Thursday drew up papers Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Dale from which led to the libelling by the United companied by his daughter Mary and Brooklyn have moved into Mrs. Bar- States government of the Norwegian Cod. steamer Guernsey, which drifted into The Commissioner of Public Works Owing to the sudden illness of his the battleship Rhode Island off New- asks proposals for plumbing the Massa-

There promises to be the most excit wife and child are spending the summer. ing game of base ball that has been the summer without loss of pay. They Miss Mildred Lawton of Warren ave- played in Quincy this season when the have been working 54 hours nue, Wollaston, has returned from a semi-professional team from the J. P. The Swastika owned by F. M. Howes at Brewers Corner, during the absence pleasant ten days spent with a house Squires Co., meet the reorganized Fore of the Wollaston Yacht club took first River team today, at their grounds place in a large fleet in the third class Yacht club entertained a large number The Gas company is now at work lay- in the rear of the Shipbuilders' club, on the cruise of the Boston yacht club of the children of the club members street has gone to Prince Edward Is- ing mains in Wollaston on Highland Quincy Point. The Fore River team from the Isle of Shoals to Cape Porhas a fine record, losing but one out of poise on Monday. George E. Thomas is building a house the 13 games played this season. They on Highland avenue, Wollaston, for have met some of the strongest teams in yacht Valella. They will go as far as outside and ready for plastering. Mr. Fort Warren, Marines from the Navy Miss Mattie L. Dutton has accepted Thomas is also building a stable for Yard, and the South Quincys with a position as typwriter and stenographwhom they played a draw. They prom- er with the Murtfeldt Artificial Stone

having its effect on at least one good management who promises good results. MILTON.

Fred Allen and family go to Nebraska the last week. The lost child call was sounded at next week on a visit.

gone to Paragon Park. The boy turned for Europe next week. simply been for an electric car ride to gone to Onset for the summer. church held its annual picnic Wednes-

Hon. J. D. Lamson who has been street. Jacobs was struck over the head with a the rector. He has accepted the spending a year with his son and Clattenburg is already making plans Mrs. C. F. Tarbox goes to New The stork visited the home of Mr. year hereafter. and Mrs. Thomas DeLury on Wednesday

> John F. O'Connell of Boston is mak- Indianapolis. We have recently trav- not entirely finished althouth E. F. ing an active campaign for the Demo- elled on the Big Four, and we know Parlee, the owner, hopes to have it Congress, now represented by W. S. who travel on this route are allowed it is going to make. most attractive places on this continent. house to Mr. Whitaker of Norfolk

SOUTH QUINCY.

The members of the social committee church, together with the Baraca boys the vestry of the church on Wednesday Miss Martha Jenkins of Billings street urday. A fine time was had and all en-"make believe" trip to New York and weeks. Miss Jenkins was accompanied H. W. Tirrell, city messenger, who Owing to sudden illness of her Buffalo on the "Empire Limited," the by her father who will remain until resides the year round at Houghs Neck,

York about ten o'clock. During the has returned from Winthrop where she cottage the "Christina," and salad Sunday evening, Rev. W. S. Perkins, journey graphophone selections and has been visiting her grandmother. avenue is the guest of Miss Jane Bur- D. D., pastor of the Universalist church humorous readings kept the audience in preached at the Point church from the an uproar. The passengers kept the starts today for New Hampshire for quite proud of his garden. subject, "Congregationalism; its his- popcorn and peanut boy very busy and two or three weeks. Beach street are taking an automobile tory and great benefit to New England." the dining car waiters had to "step Miss Grace Coles of Faxon road has held their annual outing as guests of trip through Maine, stopping at Old A large audience appreciated his ad- lively." All declared that the trip to returned from Tewksbury, where she Mr. and Mrs. Goody of East Boston, at dress and the kindly and fraternal words New York and Buffalo is a very pleasant has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. their summer camp at Houghs Neck,

experience.

Miss Florence Pratt of Independe

Miss Minnie Wrisley, who underwent non of Marlboro. Chief Burrell, Lieut. McKay and Offi McFarland at 61 Franklin street early

> Mrs. G. Gauthier of President avenue left Saturday for St. Johns, where she water. will spend the summer with relatives. Mrs. Roland Hughes of Goddard street, accompanied by her father-inlaw from Wales, left Saturday for a two weeks' visit with her mother and broth ers at Fairhaven, Vt.

A simple but pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bower of Water street, on July 11th when their only daughter, Miss Nellie, was united in marriage to Mr. to Franconia, N. H. William E. Pinel, by Rev. Mr. Brady

who clubbed the animal on the head has returned from Wolfboro, N. H., be eleven classes. and legs. It was on July 20, 1888, that the street

to South Quincy. Mr. and Mrs. James Milne of South Quincy are receiving congratulations on street.

The South Quincys play the Burnha A. A. at South Quincy today. The sheds of the Mitchell Granite ite into the street. Timothy O'Brien, of 264 Liberty Chief Litchfield believes that the ap-

DOWNS AND PARK. friends of Councilman Ralph W. Hobbs, appear to be jealous of the A daughter was welcomed on Sunday success of Councilman George F. morning into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer who has received the pen with which the new school-house order was Mrs. Frank Burgess of Beach street signed. They advocate that the new

street, died Thursday after a long ill- paratus at Atlantic and Wollaston is

Miss Frances and Miss Mary Steven

circle entertained the Brownie whist lub at dinner at her home on Wednesday, after which whist was enjoyed Miss Bula Loud of Beach street

family of Dorchester have taken a house on Rawson road, where they will make their home. Mrs. A. F. Gross of West Elm avenue is visiting relatives in Provi-

William Rice of Billings road is camp ng with a party of friends at Cape

at a children's party at the club hous

The information that Dr. Harrington ise to give the spectators a good game company of Boston. Miss Dutton was

school in Quincy. Charles Dutton of Farrington street for piano solos by Miss Eleanor Whitte-Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Sutherland and Harris. Another pleasing part of the son, of Columbia road, Dorchester, are afternoon's entertainment was a Japan-

Mr. Maibach of East Braintree. John Q. Harrington and family have Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Florence Brown of Division street spent Sunday the afternoon. The East Milton Congregational with Mrs. Brown's mother in Malden. Mrs. Orr and children have returned The Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg, who day at Nantasket. The party had a from their visit in East Braintree. has been the popular assistant at St. special car to convey them to and from Miss Horsman of East Somerville is

evening and left a baby boy. Those of our readers who are There is a great demand for tene thinking of going West will find the ments in Bellevue Park and Montclair. Big Four one of the best routes. Three tenements have been taken this Through sleeper, dining and parlor week. This leaves but one vacant cars to St. Louis, Cincinnati, and house in this vicinity, and this one i Mr. Kessler of Pope street has let hi

Work was commenced yesterday cards of Old Orchard beach have been o move the building on Saville street received by friends from Mrs. F. D

ATLANTIC.

with relatives.

lev Hill, N. H.

Adiropdacks.

pleasure trip.

of Clive street.

Armstrong of Wollaston.

When an alarm sounds from any of

second or general alarm would call the

Some of the Atlantic people, who are

school be named the Ralph W. Hobbs

school. Not a bad name, but it is not

houses after men who are living, and

writer has not heard that any change of

name for the "Quincy school" was

A May-pole dance was given to nine

little girls Thursday afternoon by Mrs.

William Johnson of Faxon road, in

Mrs. Johnson, accompanied by her aunt,

splendidly for the occasion and July

was made to turn back to May with the

aid of crepe paper and an abundance of

lowers. After numerous selections on

the graphophone, the May-pole dance

took place, a feature pleasing to look

upon as well as to be in. The dance

was assisted by Mrs. Johnson, Mrs.

Hinkley and Miss Laura Coles. A gen-

eral good time followed. Refreshments

were served in the little summer house

on the grounds, which is decorated by

nature so that it made a charming re-

Children's Party.

Commodore Crane of the Quincy

Thursday from 3,30 until 6 o'clock. A

arger part of those invited accepted

the invitation and there were upwards

He was assisted in receiving the

more and recitations by Miss Louise

of eighty present.

compliment of her niece, Miss Bessie

uggested.

the custom in Quincy to name school-

Central station apparatus.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horton of Walk-Mrs. Carolyn B Mellen entertained

is an enthusiastic amateur gardener Mrs. Alfred Jelenik of Botolph street hours he is kept very busy and he is

street returned Sunday evening from was boarded, after three hearty cheers

Boston chapter, Order Eastern Sta

Miss Gertrude Thorn of Clive street members arrived on the special car is in Hingham for a two weeks' visit leaving Neponset bridge at 11 A. M. The day was most delightfully spent in Misses Annie and Mattie Clean of various summer pastimes, including Walker street have returned from Shir- bathing, boating, etc. At noon a clam chowder and coffee augumented the Miss Louise Kolb and Mr. Fred Kolb basket lunch. Ice cream and cake were of Clive street left Sunday for the served at frequent intervals. Music, third lake of the Fuller Chain in the readings, story telling, graphophone selections and piazzi confidences wiled Miss Florence Hill of Walker street away any discomforts caused by the and Miss Adelia Barber of Botolph rain. At 9 P. M. the return special

HOUGHS NECK

Kearsarge, N. H., after a two weeks' were given the host and hostess The invitation dance given at the Master Allan Cummings of Clive Quincy Yacht club house Wednesday street celebrated his fourth birthday evening by the Misses Cayanagh Brown July 13 by a piazza lunch, to which Moller and Cannon was a very successsix of his little friends were invited. ful affair. It was attended by upwards and his guests repaired to the beach 11.30. A collition was served during

where they enjoyed a dip in the salt the evening. Robert Ferris, aged 9 years, of Bay Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peirce of Dor- View avenue, had a narrow escape from hester have been guests of Rev. Jason death by drowning Tuesday afternoon. Miller of Webster street the past week. The lad was in bathing near the Quin Miss Viola King of Worcester made a cy Yacht club float when he was seized lying visit to Atlantic last week and with cramps. He was going down the visited her uncle, Mr. Charles Safford third time when Gayner Sturgess aged 14 years, grabbed him and brought him Mrs. Charles Treadway of Billings to the shore. The lad was unconscious road has gone for a two weeks' so- and Dr. Montgomery Fitts who was journ in Jeffries, N. H., and later goes called, worked over the boy for an hour and a half before he succeeded in re-Atlantic friends who have visited Mr. viving him.

of the Calvary Baptist church. The and Mrs. Karl Weinshienk of Clive Gertrude Price, aged 7 years, of Bay happy couple left Quincy Adams amid street who are camping at Point View avenue, Houghs Neck, fell on Sea Shirley, are enthusiastic over the street, Tuesday afternoon, cutting a deep Mr. and Mrs. Weinshienk are getting al stitches by Dr. Parker. great races next Thursday are on exhi

> bition at the club house. There will Miss Laura Hall of Newbury avenu-Mrs. L. P. Furlong of Dorchester, where she has been the guest of Mrs. Miss Mary Conlon of Boston, Miss Mr. and Mrs Arthur Millett of Salem, Anne Moker, Miss Sally and Master spent the week end with Mrs. Millett's John Lennon of New York, are visit

> parents, Mr. J. A. Kendall of Walker ing Mrs. John J. Lennon, Bell street, Houghs Neck. Miss May E. Dennin, employed at There has been more bathing at the Atlantic beach this season than there the Brockton cafe, met with quite a was all last summer. One day last serious accident Thursday afternoon week there were nearly one bundred She had returned from Quincy but and tifty at the beach enjoying the alighted from the car before she reached her destination. She started to walk in After the City Council meeting Mon- front of the car. As she stepped off day night, Mayor Thompson handed the track to let the car pass, she got

> street, North Weymouth, owned and the boxes that are located in Atlantic occupied by Henry Pratt, was totally

> these boxes from the Central station and WANTED-A good large Boy, about

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Alderman Linehan and ex-Representa- Write for rates and folders to H. J. Downs. tive Creed are also looking over the Rhein, Gen. Passenger Agent. 3 t

recently occupied by Archie Thayer. Fellows who is stopping there.

Charles Twiss.

Miss Bessie Pratt of Independence 122 in attendance at the Sunday School avenue is spending the summer at Lyn-Miss Mary Gibson of Granite street

vere road are at Marion, to remain dur Mrs. Owen Gibson and daughter. An nie, are enjoying a three weeks automobile trip to Portland for over Fourth of July with the Boston Rovers. visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Len-

cer Thorne raided the premises of John Sunday morning, and seized a pint of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Hatch and church Friday evening July 13, was led whiskey. McFarland and Robert Whiteamily of Lincoln avenue are now in by Deacon Charles Sherburne. It was acre were arrested for violation of the After the dainty repast, Master Allan of 200. Dancing was enjoyed until liqour law.

showers of rice and confetti for Gloucester, where they will spend two beauty of the camp, and declare that gash on her head which required sever weeks. Several people on Goddard street were full benefit from the delights which The Quincy Yacht club prizes for the lisgusted on Monday afternoon at the nature offers in that location. brutal treatment of a horse, by a man

railway was opened from Quincy square the birth of a nine-pound son on Mon

Works are being torn down. Most of salt water. the machinery has already been moved. One of Fletcher's teamsters had hard luck Wednesday in transporting a heavy | Councilman Sawyer the pen with which | caught between the car and a pole. She block of granite from the quarries to the Atlantic school house order was was thrown down and suffered a dislo-South Quincy. When near the corner signed, encased in a neat box. Council- cation of the hip and numerous bruises, of Water and Granite streets one of the man Sawyer will have it framed and wheels of the wagon broke. Another present it to the school. wagon was secured and after some diffiyard undergoing some slight alterations culty the block of granite was loaded upon it. The second team continued do not be surprised if you do not see destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon. down Water street and had reached a the Central station apparatus respond- The loss on building and contents is eswill preach Sunday morning at the point near the Quincy Turning plant ing. Under a new rule the apparatus timated at \$500. The cause of the fire ve Fay are in Leominster, where they Quincy Point church. He has been in when one of the wheels of this wagon will not respond to first alarms from is a mystery. collapsed, throwing the block of Gran- any of the sixties. It is a long run to

for many years and was a veteran of the

ness. He had been a resident of Onincy

Charles R. Hendrie of Marlboro street. s spending several weeks in Meredith,

of Stoneham are the guests this week of the Misses Marjorie and Dorothy Mr. Hobbs is very much alive. The Fay of Marlboro street. Miss Annie G. Grignon of Hamden

naking an indefinite stay with relatives Merrill of Los Angeles, who is visiting in Hampden, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rogers and Mrs. Hinkley. The yard was trimmed

little child, Fred Gruchey, foreman at port News on Tuesday night. The chusetts Field school. The Tubular Rivet and Stud Com pany has adopted a 50-hour week for treat.

Bellevue Park and Montcliair.

young people by Miss Gerna Saville and Morton Smith, who with several of the older boys made it a most delightful the next two weeks as she is enjoying is giving the public on canned goods is Saturday. The team is under a new at the head of the class of five graduated this year from the new business During the first part of the afternoo there was a pleasing entertainment, con-Miss Irma Carr has been visiting Mrs. sisting of violin solos by Harold Morse,

for the month of June show the total to search for the 9 year old son of ex- school of the Mission of Our Saviour "roughing it" in Bellevue Park through ese dance in costume by Miss Dorothy Mr. E. F. Parlee is building a house Following the entertainment there was Of this amount 5,560,912 pounds was thought at first that the boy might have Mrs. Maple of Squantum street sails on Tyler street, Norfolk Downs, for dancing, with Miss Bertha Hanson at the piano, and Master Harold Morse as violinist. Ice cream was served during

The afternoon was an ideal one and visiting Mrs. E. F. Parlee of Division the children had a glorious time. The idea of a children's party is a new one, Miss Rena Bradt of New York has and Commodore Crane, by its intropick axe handle cutting a deep gash. | call. Mr. and Mrs. Clattenburg are to daughter Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tarbox | been visiting her aunt Mrs. Rymar- duction, has probably established a precedent that will be followed every

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At the close the children gave the salute to the flag and all joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

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1422 HANCOCK STREET.

Fore River B. B. C. Two Quincy Candidates. At a mass meeting of the employees of the Fore River Shipbuilding Co.

dent, Henry R. Curwen; treasurer, Nat. worthy successor. Frazier; secretary. Claude Patch; Di- Two in Quincy have been mentioned, find a spiritual home for the soul. Everyone rectors, John Clinton, S. L. Durkee Hon. John O. Hall, the ex-Mayor, and welcome.

and promises the employees and their date, and his acquaintance with public Clattenburg, Rector. Morning service at 10.45. friends good ball Saturday afternoons affairs and the fact that he is an ex- Morning prayer, Litary and sermon, will be the at their grounds in the rear of the Ship- pert accountant are good qualifications. order of service. builders club. They have arranged to Mr. Gray's service for the city as First Church of Christ Scientist, play this week the strong team from J. P. Squires Co. treasurer and in National banks has Braintree, Post Office block,—Morning service given him a practical knowledge in and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Love." J. P. Squires Co.

Bjorkland, of the Electrical department ket which would be of value.

H. Walter Gray, the former City Treas- St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church

Bjorkland, of the Electrical department as manager. Mr. Bjorkland has had considerable experience in managing semi-professional clubs and will make semi-professional clubs and will mak missioner Foster of Brookline is away. evening. All are welcome.

The Quincy Patriot.

New Moon, July 21, 7.59 A. M.

This Week's Temperature.

Wednesday,

Bethany church. " 23, 4.27 7.14 12 15 12 30 8.40

Thursday, " 26, 4.3) 7.11 2 30 2.45 10.15 Friday, " 27, 4.31 7.10 3.15 3.45 10.47 The noon temperature of the week compared below with that of last week and the same day of the month for

70 86 87 75 82 84 An informal family reception followed the ceremony, during which Cuff's

the fact remains that the new appor- of gold crescents set with pearls. the rich towns like Brookline, Milton floral decorations by Patterson of Woland Newton, while Quincy, Everett, laston. Chelsea and others must pay larger

was \$16,152.46, a cut of about 25 per

At the same time Quincy's assess ment increased from \$9,448.80 to \$12,-266.07. over 30 per cent.

For the next three years Milton pay but \$4,000 more annually for Metopolitan parks than Quincy, yet it reives far greater benefits from reservations and boulevards. Have you seen the work done in Milton near Mattapan?

Kindness to horses and other dumb whom we are brought in contact, canthere is so much more pleasure in a ride on the street railway is the fact that the motive power is electricity, and horses are spared. There is need for reespecially on Sundays when the horses should rest, also need overhauling. To and picnic goods, and then urge the horses with a whip is cruelty to dumb

Some people think it an awful thing f they discover a little mistake in a served. newspaper, but the chances are legion. thers are more charitable. It was a ninister who at a recent editorial conention offered the following toast:

"To save an editor from starvation To save him from bankruptcy adveryour contribution as early as possible. To save him from mistakes bury him. Weymouth. Dead people are the only ones who never make mistakes."

If parents would take as much interest in the matter of their children hem learn the art of dancing, fewer eaths by drowning would be reported. White of Norfolk. Already many fatalities have been refather should insist upon his children \$32,000 bonds. learning to care for themselves in the water. Instructions in swimming hould be considered as essential as nstructions in any other line.

There is no cause for many of the mors relative to our shipvard, because f the loss of the battleship contract. The company is advertising for ma chinists, and blacksmiths and offering steady employment. There is work enough ahead for several months; neanwhile other contracts may be ob

A surprisingly large number of pernits have been granted by the City Counil under the new law for the transpor ation of liquors; altogether too many for a city which votes No license by such an overwhelming majority, The eople generally did not know half the number were in the express business.

A three-year limit in which to con ect with the sewer will work less of a hardship upon abutters than a oneyear limit. It is an expensive job at best but economical in the long run, and will promote health and comfort, nd remove unsightly outbuildings.

Announcements of engagements as well as all other news for publication should be accompanied by a brief letter signed by the writer. Anonymous news is received almost daily and consigned o the waste basket. People should be

SUNDAY SERVICES.

SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to un until further order. A notice should be nent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when cossible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCE, (UNI rarian)-Rev. E. C. Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. Church closed after this service till first Sunday

tion Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. Hardy, Ph. D. pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by Mr. E. E. Craig, pastor's assistant. Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15. Evening praise and preaching service in the chapel at 7.30. Address by Mr. E. E.

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Addresses by Rev. Lewis P. Atwood, "Fifty-five years in the The death of County Treasurer Smith gospel ministry," and by the pastor, "Five years in the gospel ministry." Sunday School of the Fore River Shipbuilding Co. held at the Shipbuilders' Club Wednesday evening, for the purpose of reorganizing the Fore River base ball club, the following officers were elected: President Henry P. Courses treasurer Smith having been auticipated, and it being at 12 M. Classes for all. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 2 M. Classes for all. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.30. Topic, "How Christ prayed and low we should pray." Gospel concert at 7.30. Address by the pastor. Subject: "Charles Wesley, the songster of the soul." Our church worthy successor. is the Sabbath house of the people where all

The club is thoroughly reorganized urer. Mr. Hall is said to be a candi- Hancock street, Wollaston.—Rev. A. Edwin

The directors have appointed J. B. negotiating loans and the money marlove, the Flectrical department left which would be of value.

Golden Text: "Now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these is

Northcott-Sampson.

At the home of Mrs. Alfred Sampson, 100 Revere road, on Wednesday evening was solemnized a pretty wedding, the Northcott, Rev Edward Norton officiated, assisted by Rev. Dr. Hardy of

sampson, sister-in law of the bride, the matter so that the condition of the and has grown up with the country. bridal party entered the parlor. First came the ushers, Walter C. Sampson and Charles H. Hardwick: the two ninisters; the groom and his brother. nicce of the bride as ring bearer; the maid of honor, the bride's sister, Miss Mary Frances Sampson, and lastly the bride and her brother. Mrs. Sampson gave her daughter in marriage.

The bride's gown was white and she 86 carried white sweet peas. The maid of maid of honor was remembered by the year or by a fine of not more than two store, which is fitted with such im-Milton and Quincy are not the only bride with a pearl stick pin, and the ssue in the Metropolitan park apportion- flower girl with a gold buttercup pin ment. The City Solicitor has enlight- set in a crescent of pearls. The ushers ened Quincy people considerably, but were also given scarf pins by the groom

Pink sweet peas and green were the

There was a pretty display of gifts, and a wedding supper was served dur-Milton's assessment in 1905 on the old ing the evening. Besides the bride's asis of apportionment was \$21,897.46. mother, Mr. and Mrs. Northcott were Under the new apportionment in 1906, assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. before any addition or deductions, it Simeon Scammell, friends of the groom. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Northcott left amid a shower of confetti and good wishes. On the return from a wedding trip they will reside at

Natick where Mr. Northcott is principal in the public schools. The bride has taught successfully for ten years at the Coddington school, and was prominent in the work of Bethany Congregational church.

Granlund-Carlson.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized animals, and kindness to people with Wednesday evening at the Dewey cottage, Houghs Neck, the summer resihorses have such an able defender as when Miss Vendela O. Granlund of C. F. P." One reason today why Quincy became the bride of Otto A. Carlson of Braintree.

Swedish Mission church, and was witform in the examples quoted by the nessed by a large gathering of friends. writer. Over loaded picnic wagons, It was followed by a reception during run away? which Mr. and Mrs. Carlson were assisted in receiving by the best man and it is also known as the gayest city in crowd a one-horse wagon with people bridesmaid, Oscar Sandberg and Miss Carlson.

> The grounds about the cottage were very prettily decorated with Japanese

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson will reside in

take his paper and pay for it promptly. held at Dedham on Wednesday and some way became unmanageable, and in Mr. and Mrs. Hayden received. They Selectmen, and at the establishment of Blue Hills reservation. tise in his paper liberally. To save Black of West Medway; C. D. Folsom near enough to the horse for the animal of green. The dining room was known one of the water commissioners, which of the town by-laws of Braintree, and was fined until and including 10.59 P.M., then 11.14 and him from despair send him every item of Stoughton; Jeremiah O'Brien of to clutch the man, whereupon the as the W. R. C. room and was elabor- office he held for many years. He was \$5. of news of which you can get hold. To Brookline: Margaret Cullinan of Wey- horse threw him down between his fore ately festooned with the local banks, and at The liquors seized from Paul Panchanco of 6.22, 6.52 A.M., then 22 and 52 minutes past on one side of the sheet and send in dia Vaughan of Weymouth; W. W. out of him, and if you have any concep-stairway and upstairs rooms were also trustees of the Tufts Public Library,

snow of Brookline; Maria Bigelow of should circumstances permit. Dedham; A. A. Hennessey of Hyde earning to swim as they do in having Park; Mary Callahan of Franklin; Frederick Buttrick of Norwood and Lucy carelessness, and our own people in

G. M. Sheahan was appointed guardi-

New Books.

t the Thomas Crane Public Library: enjamin, Park, United States naval istle, Agnes and Edgerton. "If

ane, A. M. Right and wrong thinkarnett, Richard, and Gosse, Edmund English literature: an illustrated lowe, F. C. City the hope of de-

sen, Henrik. Emperior and Galilean: world-historic drama. Ghosts. Enemy of the people. Wild duck. Ladylnger of Ostrat. Vikings at Helgeland, Pretenders. League of youth. Pillars of society

Master builder; a play.

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America. ritchett, H. S. What is religion? Rossetti, Christina G. Poems. kothschild, Alonzo. Lincoln, master of men: study in character. eawell, Molly E. Chateau of Mont-

son, F. J. In cure of her soul. ndegrift, Margaret, pseud. Umalford, Edward. Greater London allace, A. R. My life: record of

events and opinions. 2v. 4 Vard, Mrs. Humphry. Fenwick's Villiamson, C. M. and Alice M. Lady

Quincy Real Estate Sales. Alacia E. Marden by executor to M. E. Cook Michael White to George A. Thomson.

Katherine M. McCarthy to James E. F. Francis L. Hayes et al trustees to George Francis L. Hayes et al trustees to Luther C. of the important committee on insur

Francis L. Haves et al trustees to Margaret Francis L. Hayes et al trustees to Amelia J. Francis L. Hayes et al trustees to Fred W Wood et al trustees.

Francis L. Hayes et al trustees to Gertrude W. Forbush Josiah P. Quincy et al trustees to Gertrude W. Forbush \$1,000. Elvira Doble et al to John F. Walsh. Francis L. Hayes et al trustees to John E.

John E. Poland to Ida M. Flander. Forbes Craig to Forbes Craig Co. Abner L. Baker to James I. Smith. Andrew S. Odom to Henry S. Lathrop. John Swithin et al to Henry L. Kincaide Margaret A. Kenney to William Souden. Ida L. Pattern et al to Amelia M. Cook. John E. Poland to Amelia M. Cook. William H. Faxon to Wyman H. Streeter. George W. Newcomb et al Charles W. Thax-

Herbert F. Doble to Samuel N. Corthell, \$400.

Nathan G. Nickerson to William Drea. Peter T. Fallon et al to Christy A. McInnis. Mary A. Jacobs to Mary A. Callahan.

Samuel N. Corthell to Carrie A. Heald.

Cruelty to Horses.

Elitors of the Patriot:

If several people were disgusted at the John E. Parrott, formerly of Quincy a great loss in the death of James Saville street victualler, were moved out brutality mentioned in a local in Tues- Point, will be interested to hear that he Hewins, the chairman of the board of of the building Thursday by Connum, and the groom Mr. John Warren day's Ledger, more, I am sure must be is now one of the prosperous business County Commissioners, and on Monday, stable Charles H. Johnson, for George amazed that any people with humanity men of Saltcoats, Sask, in westers alert in them could be satisfied to let Canada. the affair go with only an endeavor Mr. Parrott left Quincy in 1886, en to in some way advertise the driver, listing in the army. After the expira- Church street, Dedham.

than was mentioned in the paper, but of Saltcoats, says: when overloaded, tormented or cruelly study of the wants of the settlers. 92 honor carried pink sweet peas. The imprisonment for not more than one be was forced to build a large stone offices he continued as long as he would presented the men with a spray of flow- r 4 13 above

animal abused might be bettered.

such fine and imprisonment." might be called upon for assistance. ial branch of the S. P. C. A. managed material.

cruelty in itself besides the out and out on the Main street with a side track in ing Clerk Churchill and Court Officer brutality that is evidencing itself more the rear, enabling him to unload cars Marden of the Quincy court. There be moved away immediately. and more fr quently and flagrantly. Just consider for a moment the way residence of Mr. Parrott is one of the including set pices from the sheriffs of the ice-cart horses are urged through finest in Saltcoats. It is finely finished the county and other employes at the our streets; the pace at which the Ital- and surrounded by large and well kept county court house. ians put their heavily loaded fruit wag- grounds. He also owns several other | Constellation Lodge, A. F. and A. M. ons over the road with almost no re- houses and lots in which he sees a prof- were also present. The services were to run things to suit themselves spite on the return trip from Boston; itable investment.

count the number of times a day that the horses you have seen standing out the best milling plants of the west, all was at Dover. in the broiling sun these last warm with the latest and most improved madays; step out yourself and stand for chinery, enabling them to make a repufive minutes and see how it feels; then tation for turning out a very superior think how the horse feels that has to grade of flour. Mr. Parrott is manager stand an hour or more in it. Is it of the milling company and the energy o'clock by Rev. Mr. Anderson of the wonder that horses have the blind stag- business, has rewarded him with a died suddenly Monday night at his home approach of two police officers they ran

> Paris is called the "Horses' hell" and the world-and a little thinking will

Haslam of Franklin; W. G. Nash of tion of the way that Parisian horses are decorated. ill-treated you will understand that the 'The ushers at the reception were Miss High school sinking fund. Administrations granted—V. H. Wil- horse performed a very commendable Annie Dorley, Miss Christina Moodie, Mr. Richards business was that of a William A. McCabe was fined \$10 for assault until and including 10.14 P. M. cruel, they have become so through Waterhouse and others.

their united haste of America are get- by Mrs. Selleck and Miss Irmina Cain, house being located on Saville street ting the same taint upon themselves, and vocal numbers by Mr. D. J. Seward near the depot. ported thus far this summer. Every an of H. B. Sheahan of Quincy, under A little thought, a little care for those McCurdy. Outside a street organ was He was affiliated with the Masonic to help then much, but its sure to help those who give more than those mutual help cannot each one feel his ladies. responsibility to have more care and thought, and nanifest more concern for the dumb creatures, especially during this, our warm season? C. F. P.

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary.

The other evening a merry party as William Norrie, 00 Centre street, to smart for a great grandmother. help that couple elebrate the twentyfifth anniversary of their wedding.

home except Johr, the oldest and only holds the office of musician. 516.31 son, who is serving "Uncle Sam" in the cruiser "Columbia."

The guests were all from Quincy and linen, the Jolly Twelve whist club a Worshipful Master W. P. Denbroeder and next Sunday they rounded up a then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour ricinity with the exception of Mr. and lamp, and there were several other gifts and Chaplain M. E. Hawes, assisted committee of legislators bound for Nan- until and including 11 P.M., then 11.20 P.M. j 279.81 Mrs. McConnachie of Milford, and Mrs. mostly of silver. Thomas Carson and daughters Elizabeth and May of Barre, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Norie received some very beautiful presents, all suitable for the occasion.

in the near future.

Candidate for Senator.

521.61 date for the Republian nomination for honored in 1875 and 876. Mr. French has hed large political tend the cleavage until it comes out at

experience, having ben a member of the surface on the slope of the hill. A the Republican town committee for horizontal sheet of granite several acres (Anglo Saxon lodge, No. 13, of Philathirteen years, serving for five years as in extent may thus be separated. secretary and treasuer, and for the 325.52 past eight years as dairman; he also served eleven years as ollector of taxes, and has been a member of the Board of Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of the Poor. In the fall of 1902, he was manimously nominated as the Republican candidate for Repesentative from the Seventh Norfolk District and elect ed to that office, serving as a member

Funeral of Davd Work.

The funeral of David Work, who was accidently killed by the cars at South Quincy Saturday nigit, was held Wednesday afternoon from the residence of W. C. Hart at 9 Independence avenue. The services were largely attended, Mt. Wollaston odge, I. O. O F., being present in a bidy.

The services were conjucted by Rev.

A. B. Tyler of the West Quincy Metho-

dist church. During he services a quartette from the church sang several elections. After the services at he house the remains were escorted to Mt. Wollaston cemetery by the Odd Felbws, who performed their burial service at the grave. There were many beautiful flowers.

CASTORIA. The Kind YouHave Always Bought Bears the

Prosperous Quincy Boy.

Many Quincy people who remember

redding march played by Mrs. Charles and make no attempt to deal with the tion of his term he drifted to Saltcoats

overloads, drives when overloaded, over- culture. He had great faith in the J. works, tortures, torments, deprives of growth of the west and especially in beaten etc., etc., -shall be punished by Year by year the business grew until

hundred and fifty dollars, or by both provements as to make it complete. It If several people witnessed the abuse ling public and greatly appreciated by and was one of the originators of the and flowers. there is good chance to have a straight the local trade. It contains one of the Norfolk Republican Club. case against the offender. Appeal to best selected stocks in the district. As case against the offender. Appeal to the central office of the S. P. C. A. will the country grew Mr. Parrott saw the treasurer of Norfolk country by the was alpointed the central office of the S. P. C. A. will the country grew Mr. Parrott saw the treasurer of Norfolk country by the was allower in half an hour and the resource of Norfolk country by the was allower in half an hour and the resource of Norfolk country by the was allower in half an hour and the resource of Norfolk country by the was allower in half an hour and the resource of Norfolk country by the was allower in half an hour and the resource of Norfolk country by the was allower in half an hour and the resource of Norfolk country by the was allower in half an hour and the resource of Norfolk country by the was allower in half an hour and the resource of Norfolk country by the was allower in half an hour and the resource of Norfolk country by the was allower in half an hour and the resource of Norfolk country by the was allower in half an hour and the resource of Norfolk country by the was allower in half an hour and the resource of Norfolk country by the was allower in half an hour and the resource of Norfolk country by the was allower in half an hour and the resource of Norfolk country by the was allower in half an hour and the resource of Norfolk country by the was allower. every town and city has its own espec- brick, lime and all kinds of building of all political parties.

is a carelessness in the treatment of province. It is two stories, two hun- ham. The services were attended by a prepared at the present time to make horses and other dumb creatures that is dred and seventy-five feet long, facing large number of county officials includinto the shed with one handling. The was a large number of floral tributes,

windows, become unmanageable and by any merchant in the west.

Silver Wedding. Assisted by many friends and neighdisclose a very close analogy between bors, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hayden There was probably no man mor the two names. The gayest city in of River street observed their silver wed- closely identified with Weymouth town lanterns. A wedding supper was lanterns at many supper was lanterns are supper was lanterns. A wedding supper was lanterns are supper was lanterns are supper was lanterns. A wedding supper was lanterns are supper was lanterns are supper was lanterns. A wedding supper was lanterns are supper was lanterns are supper was lanterns. A wedding supper was lanterns are supper was lanterns are supper was lanterns. A wedding supper was lanterns are supper was lanterns are supper was lanterns. A wedding supper was lanterns are supper was lanterns are supper was lanterns. A wedding supper was lanterns are supper was lanterns are supper was lanterns. A wedding supper was lanterns are supper was lanterns are supper was lanterns. A wedding supper was lanterns are supper was lanterns are supper was lanterns. A wedding supper was lanterns are supper was lanterns are supper was lanterns. A wedding supper was lanterns are supper was lanterns are supper was lanterns. A wedding supper was lanterns are supper was lantern which every thought is subordinated to ding anniversary on Tuesday evening affairs than was Mr. Richards. He has feeds that gaiety and pleasure, and the The grounds were enclosed with bunt- fulfilled the trust imposed upon him, horse is the animal that has to bear ing of National colors, and were lighted giving the town's business the same the greatest number and the heaviest by Japanese lanterns. Inside, every thoughtful consideration that he did demands. It was related not long ago room was decorated. White and green his own business. Norfolk county Probate court was that the horse of a Paris driver in were the colors in the parlor, where He has served as one of the board of

Virginia reel was one of the features. passed away some years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Norrie have been resi- of the city, and it would be difficult service led by Em. Com. Arthur W. dents of South Quincy for the past to find a better man for the position. Stetson of Quincy and Prelate Howard family. twenty years. They have been blessed Mrs. Hayden is an active member of Poole of Weymouth. Orphans Hope with a family of four, all living at Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps, and lodge of Masons and Pentalpha chapter The city men in the Highway depart- mittal service of the Masons was per-

Compressed Air Quarrying.

The expansive force of compressed air is employed in a very interesting way Field. A very enjoyable vening was spent, by the North Carolina Granite Compaeverybody wishing he host and hostess ny. On a sloping hillside composed of the faithful employes of Mr. Richards, the best of health, and trusting that granite, which shows no bed plans, but who had served him for many years they would meet onsome like occasion splits readily in any direction when viz: Edward Condrick, Patrick Kelley started, a 3-inch bore is sunk about Robert Condrick, Michael Coyle, Thomeight feet deep, and the bottom is en- as Tracey and Michael Splaine. larged by exploding a half-stick of dy- The floral offerings were unusually namite. A small charge of powder is numerous and beautiful, being sent by The Randolph Rgister has a candi- fired in this hole, which starts a hori- business associates, employees, town zontal crack, or cleavage. Charges in- officials, bank officers, lodges, friends Senator this year andone who is worthy creasing in size are exploded until the and relatives. of the honor, ex-Rpresentative Fred cleavage has extended over a radius of 228.80 M. French. The Fegister notes also 75 or 100 feet. Then a pipe is cement-326.38 that every city and twn in the district ed into the bore, and air is forced in has had a senator sine Randolph was under a pressure of from 80 to 100 pounds. The expansion of the air ex-

HOSPITAL

(Legal Title: City Hospital of Quincy) INCORPORATED 1889 stees of the City Hospital of Quincy Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) will endow a Free Bed to which such name may be given as the Donor nay desire, but any sum for this noble institution which stands ready to serve us all in the hour of need, will be most gratefully received.

Grante Todge and the Knights of Pythias.

On arriving at the of St. George took c

Young Men's Christian Association OF QUINCY, MASS. (Legal Title - Incorporated 1892.)
The Directors of the Young Men's Christi SSOCIATION of Quincy, with a firm faith in the grid ulue of the work which is being done for the you en and boys of our city, make their appeal for do

he building is free from debt it will serve indowment, as there is a goodly income fro ormitories. hould the Donor prefer, such sum as might be given could be used as an Endowment for an educa-tional class or classes, the Boys Department, or as a special fund in other ways, and could be designated with the name of the Donor. The Treasurer, WILLIAM F. CUMMINGS, 7 Clive Street, Quincy, or the General Secretary, ERNEST G. GAY, will be happy to answer inquiries, County Treasurer Smith.

Last week Norfolk county sustained the efficient and popular County Treas- been leased.

I know nothing further of the affair than was mentioned in the paper, but for the benefit of those who do not leads to the prosperous enterprises of and Mary W. (Howe) Smith, and was televaled and Constable Johnson arrived at the building. News of what was to result is a put out. It was 10,25 when Lawyer resulting than was put out. It was 10,25 when Lawyer resulting the heid the office for was put out. It was 10,25 when Lawyer resulting than the paper, but the building. News of what was to resulting that the building. News of what was to resulting than the paper, but the building. News of what was to resulting the paper, but the building than the paper, but the building than the paper, but the building than the paper, but the building that the paper is the paper in the paper is the paper in the paper is the paper in the paper in the paper in the paper in the paper is the paper in the paper A recent issue of the Manitoba Free for several days. He held the office for was put out. It was 10,25 when Lawyer for the benefit of those who do not One of the prosperous enterprises of and Mary W. (Howe) Smith, and was take place had gone abroad and quite a r 8 131 know anything better to do than send the town is that conducted by Mr. J. E. born in Dover, Mass., April 5, 1850. He crowd collected, expecting to see a cir- r 8 46 abed trude Sargent Sampson of New York, such an item to the press, I quote Parrott, who came here in the early received a common school education, cus. Thayer submitted quietly, how-Section 70, Chapter 123 of our Massa- days when the country was sparsely and in 1868 entered the employ of the ever, and there was no excitement.

> driven, overloaded, overworked, driven good business by close attention to and as town clerk (holding office for 13 building. years) selectman, overseer of the poor | While the men were at work moving | r 2 13 abc

bring additional help, and the local need of a good stock of lumber, conagent of the society, Mr. Furnald, sequently decided to put in a stock cancy caused by the resignation of C. padlock. The goods were loaded onto a r II is about which would embrace everything need- C. Churchill. He had beld the office team and carried off. It will be a good step forward when ed for first class building, including for each term since, receiving the votes Thayer says that although they put by alert, earnest, humane men. There His lumber shed is the finest in the his residence 29 Church street, Ded- with a glass of ice water. He was not r 9 13 about

conducted by Rev. Roger S. Forbes of on the late Neponset car Saturday night. Some five years ago Mr. Parrott the Unitarian church. During the ser- The young fellows were smoking on the r 11 00 abcdefghi 11 28 10 43 Exp. 11 00 you see small boys slashing horses and others felt the necessity of a good vices a male quartette sang "Lead front seats. The conductor remonthrough your street, or up and down flour mill and by his own energy and Kindly Light," "Eternal Godness" and strated with them and they threw him stand for the main thoroughfares; then think of that of others, Saltcoats has now one of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." The bur- off the car. Augustus J. Richards.

mouth's prominent citizens and a busigers and plunge through plate glass trade that may be envied and admired on Commercial street. Mr. Richards away. had not been feeling as well as usual for several days. He was able to be about, however, and went out to ride Monday afternoon. He was taken ill during the street and Billings road. evening and quickly passed away.

these wills were allowed: Ellen O. the struggle the driver was brought stood in one corner with a background its municipal water service was made George Raymond was arraigned for violation

liams of Brookline; James Boyden of Norwood; E. T. Rogers of Millis; Anna would doubtless be glad to imitate den. Miss Edith Stone and Miss Lulu He had offices on Commercial street.

Charles F. Stoddard and Benjamin E. Carlson Moody. The refreshments were served Weymouth. Some years ago he became The French people are not naturally by Mrs. Annie Grignon, Mrs. Rita proprietor of a hay and grain business in Quincy which he has since main There was instrumental music indoors tained. His Quincy office and store

unfortunate, weak, or dumb is going kept at work almost constantly, and fraternity. He leaves a widow and dancing on the lawn was enjoyed. A daughter. Two sons, Harry and George, The following is a list of new books who receive. Then for the sake of A patriotic exercise was given by young The high esteem in which Augustus

J. Richards of Weymonth was held was Mr. and Mrs. Hayden were married shown by the very large attendance on July 17, 1881, by Rev. Samuel Kelley, Thursday at the funeral services. Busia popular pastor of Quincy in those ness associates from Quincy, Braintree days. They have one son Forrest E. Hay- and all the South Shore towns were den, and one daughter, Mrs. Albert M. present. Rev. R. H. Cochrane of the McCurdy of Norfolk Downs, and re- Union Congregational church officiated day. ceptly became grandparents. The at the house, and a male quartette sang mother of Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. Augusta "Rock of Ages." "Jesus Lover of My sembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden, was among the guests, and is Soul," "Jerusalem, the Golden" and "Nearer My God to Thee.

Mr. Hayden has for sixteen years South Shore commandery, Knights been the engineer of the stone crusher Templar, performed their impressive until Sept. 20, Stephenson in the meantime to including 9.45 P.M., then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until sept. 20, Stephenson in the meantime to were also in attendance, and the comcapacity of first cass machinist on the ment made the happy couple a present formed at the grave in the Old North of money, the W. R. C. gave china and cemetery at Weymouth Heights by pastor of one of the town churches, leave East Milton: 6.10, 6.30, 7.90, 7.30 A.M.

> by the Albion quartette. The honorary pallbearers were : Charles T. Crane, Charles P. Hunt, News. Francis H. Cowing, George H. Bicknell, Charles A. Hayward and Granville E

The body bearers consisted of six of young ladies each.

Funeral of Richard Prout.

On Saturday the funeral took place of the late Richard Prout, from his resi dence on Granite street. The deceased was a member of the Sons of St. George. (Anglo Saxon lodge, No. 13, of Philladelphia) and having been under the care of Granite lodge 193, of Quincy, the members of Granite lodge turned out in large numbers to pay a last tribute to their late brother, under the leadership of Worthy President Bro. Edward

A service was held in the home by the Knights Pythias of which order the deceased was also a respected member, WORK-In Quincy, July 15, Mr. David Work, after which the cortege proceeded to Mount Wollaston cemetery. The pall bearers were three past presidents of Granite lodge and three members of the son of Walter and Mary A. Deacon, ag

On arriving at the cemetery the Sons ed, of St. George took charge, and an im-The Secretary. Timothy Reed, Adams St., culcay, or the Treasurer, Richard D. Chase, savings Bank Building, Quincy, will be very giad confer with any one or to answer any inquiries.

The funeral service was held at the grave. The funeral service was read by President E. Warmington, and a prayer offered by Past President T. J. Smith, after which the Sons of St. George quartet rendered "Farewell my Brother in touching strains, while the remain esteem for their departed brother. Great sympathy is felt for the widow

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. David Work wishes to extend her thanks her triends for the sympathy and kindness extended to her and her daughter, during their recent bereavement in the death of her hus-

Quincy, July 20

Thayer Evicted. The chattels of Archie Thaver, the only six days later Charles H. Smith, W. Abele, to whom the building had

urer passed away, at his home on Thayer was served with a notice to r 6 13 abc get out last week and given until Tues- r 6 43 abc The death of Mr. Smith was antici- day of this week to do it. He refused r 7 13 abc pated as his condition had been critical to move, however, and Thursday he r 7 23 ad

chusetts laws. "Whoever overdrives, settled and all were pioneers in agri- Grant Locomotive works, Paterson, N. Mr. Abele walked into the store r 10 15 abe and took possession, and immediately 10 59 Exp. 11.15 Later he returned to his native town, helpers were called who moved the r 11 13 abo necessary sustenance, cruelly beats, this fertile belt of park lands and con- where his ability and character were goods into the street. A tonic cooler 12 01 12 13 abo mutilates or kills an animal, or causes cluded to invest in a small stock, and quickly recognized by his fellow towns- was the first article taken out, and two mutilates or kills an animal, or causes cluded to invest in a small stock, and quickly recognized by his fellow townsor procures an animal to be so overby adding to it gradually worked up a men and he was chosen to serve them little kittens were the last to leave the r 1 13 abo

> and board of health, in all of which the goods Thayer with a graceful bow r 3 43 abo ers, with a smile that would melt ice. He was for six years treasurer of the He followed this up by presenting the is a store much admired by the travel- Norfolk county Republican committee, children who had gathered with candy r 6 15 about An enterprising photographer was

> > him from the building, he would

The funeral was held on Thursday at continue to quench the thirst of people r 8 43 abo public his plans. Mr. Abel says that the building will

Hoodlums on Street Cars.

homes are in Atlantic, undertook r 6 03 abcdefghi 6 30 8 24 ingfedeba 8 53

was also used roughly. He says however, that he left his more that he left his more than the defendance, and the canance, declarate that he left his more than the declaration of the canance, and the says however, that he left his more than the declaration of the canance, and the canance of ever, that he left his mark on one of the fellows with the controller lever. On the trip back to Quincy the same gang again boarded the car, but at the

The first trouble took place near the corner of Hancock and Woodbine streets and the second at the corner of Hancoc

The District Court.

Charles Edwards and John Gillon were arraigned for disturbance on a street car, and for assault. Cases continued until August 4. Benjamin C. Bowman was fined \$15 for

save him from profanity write plainly mouth; W. W. Brooks of Canton; Ly- legs and deliberately stamped the life blue, and decorated with flags. The the time of his death was one of the Quincy, M. Delasandro of Weymouth, and Sam- each hour until and including 10.52 P.M., then uel F. Chase of Braintree were forfeited. The continued case of Isaac Calter for assault | Leave Quincy for Dudley Street, via Hancock and one of the Commissioners of the at Quincy was called Case placed on file, sat- Street; Week Days-6.14, 6.41, 7.14, 7.4

> Mary J. Mulligan was fined \$5 for drunken-Richard Manson was fined \$5 for drunken- and 50 minutes past each hour until and includness at Quincy.

> Robert Whiteacre was arraigned for violation
>
> A. M., then 22 and 52 minutes past each hour until and including 11.22 P. M., then 11.37. until July 30.

Leavitt for three months. ness at Quincy. Thomas J. Allen was arraigned for drunken-

are not at all particular who they catch 5.40, 6.00, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35 A.M., then in their net set for fast automobilists. 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until and in A couple of weeks ago they landed the cluding 10.35 P.M., then 10.50 P.M. Returning tasket to make notes on the enforce- QUINCY AND WEYMOUTH LANDING. ment of the Sunday laws. - Milton

Brockton way in Quincy Thursday evening. Two cars carried about twenty

Births.

McCAUSLAND-In Quincy, July 13, a son to STREIFORD-In East Braintree, July 8, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Streiford, 290 Quin

Marriages.

NORTHCOTT-SAMPSON-In Quincy, July BIRMINGHAM-PERRY-In Quincy,

Deaths.

AXBERG-In Wollaston, July 17, Mrs. Anna C., wife of Mr. Charles J. Axberg, of 34 Tyler street, aged 42 years and 6 months.

Miss Emma H., daughter of Mr. Andrew an Mrs. Ingebord Lindberg, of Arthur avenue aged 20 years and 2 months. O'BRIEN-In South Quincy, July 19, Mr Timothy O'Brien. McNAMARA—In Houghs Neck, July 18 Thomas F., son of Mr. Thomas F., and Mrs Catherine W. McNamara aged I year, 19 PRESTON—In East Braintree, July 17, Mr Michael Preston of 575 Commercial street.

ing "sons" each cast into the grave a HERSEY-In Norwell, July 17, Miss Lydia W. Hersey, aged 67 years. CARTER-In East Weymouth, July 16, Er-ville W., son of Mr. Mitton A., and Mrs. Loie B. Carter, agea 22 years, 8 months. and family, who are left to mourn the loss of one from whom it was hard to part.

Lose B. Carter, ages 22 years, 6 months.

RICHARDS—In Weymouth. July 16, Mr. Augustus J. Richards in his 71st year.

SMITH—In Dedham, July 16, Mr. Charles Hunt Smith, treasurer of Norfolk county, Hunt Smith, treasurer of Norto aged 56 years, 3 months, 11 days.

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Exp.—Express train.

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Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 6. m. Elio 1.16 6.40 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 p. m. Sunday—5.46 a.m. 12.16 1.16 5.16 6.40 6.16 p. m.

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DIVISION 1 TIME TABLE.

(Subject to change without notice.) QUINCY AND BOSTON. Leave Quincy for (Elevated) Dudley Stre 7.29 A.M., then 29 and 59 minutes past each hour

were fixed \$15 each for exceeding the speed including 10.37 P. M. QUINCY AND NEPONSET

> urning, leave Neponset: 6.25, 6.52, 7.22, 7.52 Street: Week Days-6.14, 6.44, 7.14, 7.41

leave Neponset: 6.37, 7.07, 7.37, A. M, then 7 Patrick McDermitt was find \$5 for drunken- and 37 minutes past each hour until and includ ing 11.07 P. M. QUINCY AND BROCKTON. ness at Randolph. Case continued until to-day.

Leave Quincy for Brockton: Week Days— 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, A.M., then 20 and 50 min-F. J. Smith was fined \$15 for exceeding the utes past each hour until and including 8.50 ntomobile speed limit at Milton.

Shefield Flood was arraigned for larceny at Shefield Flood was arraigned for larceny at D.20, 9.50 and 10.20 P.M. Cat leaves Quincy

Leave Quincy for East Milton: Week Days-

There were several auto parties from Recekton way in Onincy Thursday even. 7.45 A.M., then is and 45 minutes past each hour until and including 11.00 P.M. Returning leave Weymouth Landing: 5.40, 6.15, 6.50, 7.15 QUINCY TO NORTH WEYMOUTH. 10.30, 10.30, 11.20, 11.30 A. M., 12.20, 12.50, 12.50, 12.00, 12.0, 1.50, 0.51, 0.52, 0.51, 0.52, 0.54, 0.50, 0.51, 0.52, 0.51, 0.52, 0.51, 0.52, 0.51, 0.52, 0.51, 0.52, 0.71, 0.72, 0.74, 0.55, 0.51, 0.52

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Week Days-5.59, 6.29, 6.59, 7.28 A. M. then 29 ing 10.59 P. M., then 11.17 and 11.47 P. M. Re-

Leave Quincy for Weymouth Landing: Week Days-5.20, 6.00, 6.25, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 A

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GREENHOUSES,

Leave Quincy for Neponset, via Wollaste

ing assault at Quincy. He was put under \$100 A. M., then 14 and 44 minutes past each hour bonds to keep the peace toward L. Benjamin until and including 10.44 P. M. Returning,

for South Braintree at 10.50 P.M. R.turning Charles E. Stephenson was arraigned for non-leave Brockton: 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.15 A. M contribute \$5 a week to the support of his each hour until and including 9.46 P.M., or after

IN OR OUT OF YOWN.

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Poetry.

The Chemistry of Character.

LIZZIE DOTEN. John and Peter, and Robert and Paul, God in his wisdom created them all. John was a statesman, and Peter a slave, Robert a preacher, and Paul-was a knave John and Peter, and Robert and Paul,

God in his wisdom created them al Out of earth's elements, mingled with flan Out of life's compounds of glory and sham Fashioned and shaped by no will of their o And helplessly into life's history thrown John and Peter, and Robert and Paul,

John was the head and heart of the State vas trusted and honored, was noble and gr Peter was made 'neath life's burdens to gr

Robert great glory and honor received For zealously preaching what no one believed. While Paul of the pleasures of sin took his fill And gave up his life to the service of ill. It chanced that these men, in their pass

John was mourned through the length an the breadth of the land— Peter fell 'neath the lash in a merciless hand

While Paul was convicted of murder and hu John and Peter, and Robert and Paul, The purpose of life was fulfilled in them all.

Men said of the statesman—"How hoble an But of Peter, alas!—"he was only a slave;" Of Robert-"Tis well with his soul-it is well; While Paul they consigned to the torments of

Born by one law through all Nature the sa

What made them differ? and who was John and Peter, and Robert and Paul

Out in that region of infinite light Where the soul of the black man is pure as t Out where the spirit through sorrow n

but where the flesh can no longer control The freedom and faith of the God-given soul-Who shall determine what change may befa

John and Peter, and Robert and Paul ! John may in wisdom and goodness increas Peter rejoice in an infinite peace—
Robert may learn that the truths of the Lord Are more in the spirit and less in the word And Paul may be blest with a holier birth

John and Peter, and Robert and Paul

Notes and Comments.

The immensely large capital now required for the conduct of a daily newspaper in a great city has had important consequences. It has made the newspaper more of an institution, less of a personal organ. Men no longer designate journals by the owner's or editor's name. It used to be Bryant's paper, or Greeley's paper, or Raymond's, or Bennett's. Now it is simply Times, Herald, Tribune, and so on. No single personality can stamp itself upon the whole organism. It is too vast. It is a great piece of property, to be administered with skill; it is a carefully planned organization which best produces the effect when the perswallowed up. The individual, but the rized to find a verdict of guilty, and sonalities of those who work for it are newspaper is more and more. Journalism becomes impersonal. There are no more "great editor," but there is a finer espirit de corps, better "team play," an institution more and more firmly established and able to justify itself .-Rollo Ogden in July Atlantic.

-Municipal ownership of lighting plants receives a setback in the experi ence which Feabody is having. A commission of experts has for three months been examining the plant and its management. Their report substantiates the position taken by two members of tions be allowed." the municipal light board, that it tary of Senator Lodge, was sentenced suspended and order passed. buy the current, delivered at the to ten months in the house of correction would be cheaper for the present to switchboard, than to manufacture it. To modernize the plant, all the present Quincy. Execution of the order was equipment would have to be done away suspended pending arguments on exwith and it would be practically worthless except for the scrap heap. The case simply substantiates what we have said before, that the success of mu nicipal ownership depends less upon the principle of public control than upon Penn street young men, made a ghastly about the trolley freight orders. the quality of the management in each find at midnight Saturday night on the particular instance. - Wakefield Item.

S. Shoen, has a new plan for making it comfortable for bachelors. She pro- home. As they stepped onto the track poses that "they should be compelled to they were horrified to see the body of a now. It had been the custom for the under the old basis almost \$10,000. So support at least one orphan." She says man lying on the tracks. Examination council to take a vacation and he hoped Milton's portion to pay this year instead if she had the framing of a law for the showed that the body had been cut in it would this year. taxation of bachelors she would have two. each taxed for the maintenance of a The police were notified and the body child now being cared for by an institu- taken to Hall's undertaking rooms. a member of the Citizens' Association In the communication the following tion or by the State. She would have From papers found in the clothing, so that they could look into the matter. paragraph appears:—"Milton has prac- Edgar White James Gillon, Charles Forsyth, rf the child educated, clothed and fed at the man was identified as David Work, his expense, and under pain of divers formerly of Quincy but recently of Milpenalties she would have him brought ford, N. H. into direct personal contact with the Mr. Work was a stone cutter, and child. This is a good program; sorry lived in Quincy for a number of years. that it exists only in the brain and heart He had been at work recently at Milford of this progressive woman.

may hold to one who is ambitious and From investigation made by the police, whole with the President as chairman the ensuing five years are as follows:energetic are illustrated in the career however, it is believed that he came of the Committee, and the clerk of the of Millard Fillmore. Until he was from Boston on the late train. Alight- Council as clerk, to enable the gentlenineteen years of age he never saw a copy ing at the Quincy Adams station he is man to appear before the Committee. of Shakespeare or "Robinson Crusoe" thought to have started to walk up the or a history of the United States tracks. There are two freight trains order that as there was a question beor a map of his country. Yet in thirty due about this time. One known as fore the Committee the motion was out years he advanced so rapidly that he the "Double Iron" an outward train, of order. was Vice President of the United States and the other as the Whitman freight, a year later saw him President.

church attendance in the summer season, and diminished congregations have occasioned much thought on the subject, and considerable casting about for a remedy. Special invitations have lodge, I. O. O. F., and Manet Encampbeen issued to bicyclists, automobilists, child. and others to attend the services in their outing costumes, and an English rector, recognizing the popularity of Sunday boating on the Thames, has just announced that seats in his church. which is located near the river, wil be reserved especially for those in boating costume. In this way it is hoped to prevent the desire for recreation from cutting off altogether the church going habit, -Milford Gazette,

-The British House of Commons ontains nearly two hundred total abstainers, but there is an eight-bundred

-An industrial journal correspondent cells of seeing three \$8-a-week young and Stone were absent. fellows, all smoking cigars, all sitting in a row in a shoe-blacking place, each to a barber to be shaved. Then it figures out that neither of the three things wait on better ability to pay and each and Nazzarino DePanfolio. on \$500. True enough. This is a fair license. Adopted. illustration of the difference between American wastfulness and the thrift any one may see in nearly every civ- Central avenue and Prospect street. tion lost. lized country on the Globe save ours Referred to Committee on Streets. alone. - Chicago Chronicle.

members who drink.

-The Central Railway Company London is insisting on strict total abstinence from all its employes while on duty and forbids any employe to obtain or take intoxicating drink or enter any saloon while on duty.

-It will be remembered that the Massachusetts Legislature postponed legislation touching poultry in storage in order to wait on the investigation made by the bureau of chemistry of the national department of agriculture on the effect of cold storage on food products. Dr. H. W. Wiley of the federal bureau has just put into cold storage 150 chickens; half of the broilers were drawn and half undrawn. They will be taken out from time to time within the next five or six months, cooked and tested. The department has completed a very interesting investigation of the effect of freezing upon fruit. It has been shown that cold storage continues to improve all kinds of fruit for the first four or five months but when it reaches perfection the fruit deteriorates rapidly. Dr. Wiley believes he can se cure just as accurate information con-

priation bill .- Milford Gazette. -There is some speculation as to the real feelings of Miss Eva Brown, the head of the Faxon temperance bureau, in view of the actions of the prohibition state committee in espousing the cause of John B. Moran. Unless there is a grievious misunderstanding almost everything which Gov. Guild did or the liquor question was done with the approval of the temperance people, and time that the new abutters' bill, the pony express bill and similar measures were satisfactory, and furthermore, after the general midnight liquor bill was held up and a new one relating

cerning meat and all other food prod

ucts. His investigation was provided

for under the last agricultural appro

only to Boston was put through and signed, she expressed her satisfaction with the act and declared that the governor had escaped a great danger,ractical Politics -A corrospendent of the New York Times writes from Boothbay Harbor. of ice in Maine selling at low prices. Ice houses that have been kept practi

ally idle for years, by the Trust, were rears. Coal barges are being cleaned ferred to Committee on Finance. ip and used for transportation of ice which there is an abundance in the Pine Tree State. The writer says that per ton, allowing 50 per cent. for waste.

Exceptions Filled.

-Banker and Tradesman.

Exceptions were filed July 13 in the case of Robert G. Proctor by his attorneys Herbert Parker and John W. McAnarney. After reviewing the evidence at length they asked the court to rule as follows:

"First-That there is no evidence upon which the jury would be authothat the jury must be instructed to return a verdict of not guilty.

"Second-On the entire evidence the defendant is entitled to an acquittal and that a verdict of not guilty must be directed by the court. The court nance. declined so to rule and the defendant the court submitted the case to the jury and the jury returned a verdict of guilty. The defendant being aggrieved court, prays that this his bill of excep-

Mr. Proctor, who was formerly secre for larceny from John G. Bestgen of ceptions.

Killed on Railroad.

John Erwin and Arthur Kelley, two railroad tracks at South Quincy near the

and was on a visit to Quincy.

Just how the accident happened will -The possibilities which thirty years probably never be definitely known.

the engine of which backs in. The churches have long felt the the outward rail to allow the Double It is thought that Work stepped from order. influence of outdoor attractions on Iron to pass, and stepped directly in front of the Whitman freight.

of age was a member of Mt. Wollaston and 7 against. ment. He leaves a widow and one

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

City Council Meeting.

A regular meeting of the City Countails. To Finance Committee. gallon vat of liquor in the cellar of the cil was held Monday evening. Conbuilding to supply the wants of the siderable business was transacted, after which the Council adjourned until Sept. 10.

Councilmen Cannon, Deacon, Hull The Mayor forwarded the appointment of Stephen Riley as constable at getting a "shine" and all going thence the Brooks Adams estate. Confirmed.

PETITIONS. are a necessity of life. Smoking might liquor were received from W. E. Keene to patients having no settlement in by the report of the Commission and by made catches of difficult flies. might "shine" his own shoes and shave Upon motion of Councilman Crane

The New England Telephone Co. pewires to poles of other companies on 14 voting in favor and 2 against. Davis, Miller and Atlantic streets. Referred to Committee on Streets.

A petition was received for an in- journ it be until Sept. 10. candescent light on Avon way. Referred to Executive department. REPORTS.

The Committee on Licenses and Spec ial Committee reported leave to withdraw on the application of Gerardo Capo Bianchi for a permit to transport

Later the report was taken from the able, when Councilman Ferguson of icense. The minority report was ac-

table. Voted.

The Committee on Sewers and Drains \$14,000 for sewers on Appleton, Webster and Bayfield streets and part of Boulevard. Referred to Finance Com

reported ought to pass on the order for \$2,100 to place some of the fire alarm what unfair, as the impression con- in 26 and 1-5 seconds. wires underground. Referred to Fi nance Committee. The Committee on Ordinance reported an amendment to the order amending

the sewer ordinance compelling houses

to be connected within one year making Committee for engrossment. The Committee on Ordinances report ed ought to pass on the order amending the Fire Department Ordinance, so that the call men shall be paid twice a year Ordinance Committee for engrossment.

newspaper men. She told them at the granting permits to transport liquor to article referred to, whether he believes the threshold with his three-horse bitch Report adopted. The Committee on Licenses and the mission." Special Committee reported leave to withdraw on the applications of Joseph

> The Committee on Licenses reported on order granting minor licenses. Adopted. The Committee on Sewers and Drains

o transport liquor. Accepted.

cents a ton and can be delivered on the con street and Roselin avenue, Union,

o Finance Committee. he following orders:committee on Finance.

tee on Finance. Appropriating \$3,300 for laying out

o Committee on Finance. Appropriating \$2,500 for laying out Charles street in the name of Hollis

on Finance. Appropriating \$350 for grading Hall place. Referred to Committee on Fi-

give the said rulings requested. That appropriating \$1,000 for Assessors the difference was to be added to the plans for Ward Four, the same having 1906 payment. been provided for.

The Committee on Finance reported school. The substitute order appro-

TROLLEY FREIGHT.

Councilman Nichols opposed. asked why the motion was made.

now on the table. He saw no reason to Quincy no boulevard its burden of the sheds of Long & Saunders. The young call the members together in two weeks expense would have decreased apprecia A Chicago club woman, Mrs. Abbie men were crossing the tracks from to consider the trolley freight matter. bly from the amounts paid heretofore.

> had been asked to make the motion by last year to \$6533.55. Motion lost. Vote doubted. Upon tically the same valuation as Quincy Edwards and John Gillon, Jr. verification the motion prevailed, 9 and has received much greater benefits oting in the affirmative and 8 against. both from reservations and parkways, two complaints. One for disorderly eration. September would give these of Quincy." A comparison of the assault. Thy pleaded not guilty and

nto the matter. Council go into a Committee of the cost fixed upon Quincy and Milton for Councilman Nichols raised point of

The president declared the point well taken and declared the motion out of the proportion of Milton being mor

The motion to reconsider was then carried, 9 voting in favor and 9 against. Councilman Chase moved to suspend Mr. Work who was about 40 years rule 1. Motions lost, 10 voting in favor again showing Milton's percentage th

> NEW ORDERS. Councilman Polk offered an order for \$200 for advertising, printing, etc., of the City Council to be charged to mappropriated receipts. Adopted. Councilman Polk offered an order authorizing the Mayor to sell at his judgment the buildings on the Coddington school lot. Adopted. Councilman McGilvray offered an order changing an electric light from the east to the west side of Roger street. To Committee on Streets,

Councilman Polk offered an order ap- These are the amounts which Quincy propriating \$1000 to pay bounty on seal and Milton would have paid this year but for the deductions and increases mentioned.

CALENDAR. and reading and were passed to be or- Quincy and Milton were to remain as cation for poles on Bigelow street. Granting the New England Telephone cy toward Metropolitan parks and boul-Appropriating \$321.23 to be paid to every instance greater. Applications for permits to transport the City Hospital for services rendered The foregoing figures may be verified and did it well. Bennett and Baker a cloth. Add one quart of vinegar,

Councilman Gilson moved to reconhimself. Yet their practice costs each that of DePanfolio was laid on the sider vote whereby Nazzarino DePanfolio 50 cents a week, at least, or \$26 a year, table until later, when Councilman was granted a license. He did not bewhich is more than 5 per cent interest Crane offered an order granting the lieve in overriding the committee. He felt it his right as a member of the The New England Telephone Co. Committee to have the application repelitioned for a location for poles on ferred and take its usual course. Mo-

the State Treasurer.

few weeks.

and making the bitch.

The horses were hitched and th

Respectfully yours,

Efficient Fire Department.

William R. Thomas,

City Solicitor

Councilman Hobbs moved to suspend rule 1. Motion lost, Vote doubted, ness with which apparatus can get out when Attridge lined out to Kappler. titioned for permission to attach its Upon verification the motion prevailed on the sounding of an alarm, the doubt

Park Assessments.

Adjourned at 8.45.

Editors of the Quincy Patriot. tion "Why! Why! Should Milton's by a large number of citizens. Councilman Ferguson moved to lay of park assessment be but one-half that of Among those present as guests of was left. list of cities and towns showing the of the City Council; Councilman Stone, concluded with the following piece of and several newspaper men. logic,-"Had Quincy had as able rep- The first exhibition was given by the land was thrown out by Kappler.

veyed is entirely erroneous, I feel com- The apparatus was run down High pelled to reply. the time three years. To Ordinance that with \$608,794.96 the assessment for minute and 20 seconds.

eral towns the assessment for 1906 is quite a good deal with three men on it. The Committee on Licenses and considerably larger than in 1905. I The Combination hose gave the next Special Committee reported an order would respectfully ask the writer of the exhibition. Driver Faircloth crossed C. P. Gardiner & Co. and S. F. Baker. these cities had "able representatives in 22 and 4-5 seconds from the sound of and shrewd financiers before the Com- gong. This also included snapping out

I will now confine myself to answer- A line of hose was run from the ing the question, "Why should Milton's hydrant opposite the station down P. Burke and Patrick Cain for permits Park Assessment be but one-half that of High School avenue; a nozzle coupled Bennett, It, Quincy?"

The Commission to apportion the roof of the station, and water thrown Metropolitan Park Assessments sat dur- on the roof in 1 minute 14 seconds from ing the early part of the year 1905 and the sound of the gong. in September of that year filed its rereported an order for \$2,000 for build port into court, which was duly down Quincy arenue to Williams corn-Jones, 30, ing a section of the main sewer on accepted by the Supreme Judicial er, and another down High School Smith, ss, Times writes from Boothbay Harbor, ing a section of the main sever on Movember 10, 1905. The apayene to take the place of the first MeIntyr portionment as made by the Commis- line laid, which had blown out a coup- Kendrick, 2b, The Committee on Sewers and Drains sion holds for five years of which the ling; water was turned on all lines. reported an amendment to the order for year 1905 was to have been the first. Then Driver Faircloth drove to the Attridge, 1b, illed last winter and one lot of ice has \$200 for lowering the outlet of Pickett's As the report was not filed in time to station and backed in. All this was een shipped that was stored for eight pond, making the amount \$150. Re- permit the State Treasurer to set forth done in 5 1-2 minutes. in his warrant to the cities and towns The Steamer exhibition was one of The Committee on Sewers and Drains the amount which each should pay the thrilling features of the evenning. Merrymo reported an order for \$18,200 to build upon the new basis, an act of the Legis- Capt. Costa, the engineer, Fireman ctions of the main sewer on Arnold lature was passed being chapter 457 of Griffin and Driver Connell were placed ice can be cut and stored for 10 to 15 and Adams streets, Glencoe place, Beathe Acts of 1905 providing that in case in bed. At a signal from the Chief, the apportionment for Metropolitan the gong sounded. Almost before the wharf in New York or Boston at \$2.40 Washington, Pond streets and Beach Parks shall not have been determined spectators realized it. Coanell came street, and new Boulevard. Referred by July 1 of any year the last apportion-sliding down the pole while Costa and ment shall remain in force for the pur- Griffin came down the back stairs. The Committee on Streets reported pose of assessment during such current year. The Act further provided that steamer crossed the threshold in 28 Appropriating \$2,500 for laying out any difference between the apportion- seconds from the sound of the gong Broadway in Ward Two. Referred to ment as so made and that under the Before the steamer left the station a new apportionment shall be adjusted fire had been lighted under her boiler,

Laying out Stewart street as a public by the State Treasurer in the assess- and as she flew down Quincy avenue, way of the city. Referred to Commit- ment of the succeeding year by a deduction therefrom, or an addition came from her stack. thereto, as may be required to give smith street as a public way. Referred effect to the said apportionment when follows: Quincy avenue, Scammell,

made. of Quincy paid last year was based on nue, thence to the hydrant on the cor-Charles street in the name of Hollis of the apportionment of the preceding five ner of Water and Quincy avenue. The scored two. After Duffy had been put Ferari's Trained Wild Animals, the Japane years with the understanding that in case route taken was fully a mile and a half, the payment was too large as shown by and but eight minutes had been conthe apportionment a deduction would sumed from the sounding of the gong be made on the amount paid in 1906, until Water street had been reached. The Committee on Finance reported and vice versa if the proportion of The gnage on the steamer registered ten duly excepted to the court's refusals to no legislation necessary on the order Quincy should have been more, then pounds.

> A glance at the figures tells the story. On Metropolitan Parks, Quincy re- wait for more steam. It was not a long a substitute order for the order for ceives this year a deduction from its as- wait, however, fir in 11 minutes, 18 \$15,000 for furnishings for the High sessment of \$787.56 overpaid last year. seconds, from the sound of the gong On the Nantasket Beach Reservation, she had made her run, got up steam priated \$13,000 for that purpose. Rules | Quincy receives a deduction of \$60.48. | and was working. On Metropolitan Boulevards, Quincy Everybody who witnessed the drill pays additional over its assessment for were very much pleased and high in this year \$1,055.21. This makes a dif- their praise of the efficiency of the Councilman Ferguson moved that ference to Quincy of \$207.17 additional men. Everybod worked in harmony, Rule 1 be suspended, and when the on the basis of the new apportionment and as harmonyamong firemen is what Council adjourned it be for two weeks. Over what it would have been had the is needed for god service the citizens He Commission adopted the rule of the can congratulate themselves that such Dorchester, a very interesting game Mr. Bangs and Mr. Byran, together with the prior Commission, and is accounted for conditions exist in the department to-Councilman Ferguson replied that by the fact that for the first time betterertain members of the Citizens' Asso- ments were taken into consideration ciation desired to ask some questions against those municipalities which had been favored by having boulevards con-Councilman Nichol-these orders are structed within their limits. Had

Councilman Fergerson said that he its reduction due to the overpayment car crew, wee summoned into court W. Troupe, p, see

Councilman Nichols moved reconsid- yet her assessment is only one half that gentlemen all the time desired to look award of the Commission will readily the cases were continued for a hearing show how misleading is this statement. Councilman Bass moved that the The comparative percentages of the

PARKS. Quincy. Milton, .01240 showing Milton's as the larger. BOULEVARDS. .02064 Quincy,

.04158

than double that of Quincy. NANTASKET RESERVATION. .01161 Quincy. .01236 Reduced to dollars and cents th

amounts assessed upon Quincy and Mil-

ton for the year 1906 upon figures o

Milton,

the State Treasurer are: PARKS. \$8360.38 Milton, \$8898.60 BOULEVARDS. \$3259.03 Quincy, \$6565.42 Milton, NANTASKET RESERVATION. Quincy, \$646,66

The following orders took their sec- Assuming that the valuation of both park on Saturday by a score of 8 to 4. eral thousand dollars in excess of Quin- plenty of dash.

company attachments of wires to poles evards, and so far from her assessment best hitting for the visitors, and Cart- ries gives a delicious flavor. of other companies on various streets. being one half that of Quincy it is in land did some good fielding. For the

Good time has been made by all of the fanned but Cole singled and Taylor

of the companies at the Central Station Kolson singled and Baker closed the serve in pastry shells. which gave an exhibition July 13th inning by popping up a fly to Jones. With two out in the second Gartland There are three pieces of apparatus at In the issue of the Ledger of July this station and an exhibition was doubled, and scored on Jones single. 10th an article appeared under the cap- given by each. The drill was witnessed In the third Ring, who replaced Ken-

amount which each paid for Metropoli- chairman of the Committee on Fire De- missed the third, strike. Attridge hit spoonfuls of oil, and when thoroughly fered a minority report granting the tan park purposes for the year 1905 and partment; Councilman Spargo, Assist- to Kappler who threw to Baker, who mixed, put in two tablespoonfuls of tarthe assessment for the year 1906, and ant Engineers Packard and O'Brien, tagged McIntyre. Callahan fanned but ragon vinegar and black pepper and salt Thompson doubled scoring Ring. Gartreported ought to pass on the order for resentatives and shrewd financiers be- Combination truck. The gong was The visitors were quickly retired in fore the commission as Brookline and sounded. Out came the horses. A the ninth. Jones was thrown out by

some other towns, the rich towns might hitch was made and Lieut. Corcoran Baker, Smith hit a fly to short left not have escaped with a reduction in was in the driver's seat almost before which Bennett got after a narrow escape their assessments. Certainly Quincy one had time to think. The doors of collision with Kappler, and Foley The Committee on Fire Department should pay no more than Milton." opened and the big machine crossed popped up a fly for Kolson. While the spirit of the article is some- the threshold with its three-horse hitch

School avenue. A 45 foot extention In the seventh Cole was safe on a turn.' Taking the figures as published in ladder was taken off and raised to the scratch; Taylor laid down a bunt that your paper I desire to call special at roof and Foreman Merritt ran up the Jones juggled. Gram was thrown out the women will be so jealous of each tention to the assessment on Boston for ladder to the roof. The time consumed by Thompson and Bennett flied to other, and the men will be so jealous of 1905 which was \$360,279.74 and compare from the striking of the gong being 1 Smith. Cole and Taylor scored on the women that they will glad to get Ring's error on Kolson's tap. Kolson rid of him long before I return." the year 1906: Again, take Everett's A long ladder equipped with the went to second on the throw home but Indianapolis Sentinel assessment, a city of almost identical Hayward brace was then raised, and was left when Baker fouled to Attridge. size with Quincy, \$8,707.18 in 1905 and five men were placed in the centre of it. It was one, two, three for the home \$16,917.68 in 1906, or almost double: The ladder stood as firm as a rock with team in the eighth, but no runs were traveller who was narrating his experi Also in the cases of the cities of Cambridge, Chelsea, Lynn, Melrose and sevient the brace attachment buckled fourth straight victory over the Boston without the brace attachment buckled fourth straight victory over the Boston without the brace attachment buckled fourth straight victory over the Boston without the brace attachment buckled fourth straight victory over the Boston without the brace attachment buckled fourth straight victory over the Boston without the brace attachment buckled fourth straight victory over the Boston without the brace attachment buckled fourth straight victory over the Boston without the brace attachment buckled fourth straight victory over the Boston without the brace attachment buckled fourth straight victory over the Boston without the brace attachment buckled fourth straight victory over the Boston without the brace attachment buckled fourth straight victory over the Boston without the brace attachment buckled fourth straight victory over the Boston without the brace attachment buckled fourth straight victory over the Boston without the brace attachment buckled fourth straight victory over the Boston without the brace attachment buckled fourth straight victory over the Boston without the brace attachment buckled fourth straight victory over the Boston without the brace attachment buckled fourth straight victory over the Boston without the brace attachment buckled fourth straight victory over the Boston without the brace attachment buckled fourth straight victory over the Boston without the brace attachment buckled fourth straight victory over the Boston without the brace attachment buckled fourth straight victory over the Boston with the brace attachment buckled fourth straight victory over the Boston with the brace attachment buckled fourth straight victory over the Boston with the brace attachment buckled fourth straight victory over the Boston with the brace attachment with the brace attachment buckled fourth straight victory over the Boston with the brace attachment with the instead of once a year as at present. To bridge, Chelsea, Lynn, Melrose and sev- without the brace attachment buckled fourth straight victory over the Boston

> The full score MERRYMOUNTS. AB R BH PO

on; the line taken up a ladder to the Kolson, p, 36 8 9 27 BOSTON UNIONS. AB R BH PO

od, Stevens, Bennett, Ring. First base n balls-Off Thompson 2, off Kolson 1 First Struck out--By Kolson 8, by Thompson Double play—Kappler and Stevens. Passed balls—Taylor, Foley 5. Hit by pitched balls— Kappler, Gartland. Time lh. 45min. Umpire olsyth. Attendance-400.

ham A. A. played a very exciting, ingreat clouds of black smoke and sparks teresting and close game, the result being in doubt until the last man crossed The run made by the steamer was as the plate for South Quincy in the ninth ing the Flames, the weird and mysterious tri inning on a hit by Kiley. South, Sumner, Main, Union South The score stood 1 to 1 after the eighth. | the Chutes, the marvelous Wild West and Indian Therefore the amount which the City Walnut and Elm steets to Quincy ave- In the Burnhams half of the ninth they Congress, the delightful and exhibitanting ride scored one run, but the South Quincy

Two hundred feet of hose was laid the three double plays of Duffy, Kiley and coupled to the steamer, and it was and Birnie. ready for water, but it was necessary to For Burnham the whole infield pu p a snappy fielding game. The score by innings was:

Quincy, 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2— rnham, A. A., 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—

After the exlibitions the guests and members of the companies repaired to the rooms on he second floor of the station where a lunch was served.

orley, rf

time. The score:

Five Men Arrested.

Five of thos whom it is alleged created a disturbane on the late car to Neponset Saturday night, and who it Nicoll, ss of being about \$16,000, was reduced by is also allegedmade an assault on the w. Smith, cf Tuesday.

The men sere: Thomas Radley, Each of thefive were arraigned upon conduct on astreet car, the other for until August 4.

My Hair Ran Away

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Soll for over sixty years.' ade by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mas 9 SARSAPARILLA. ETS PILLS.
CHERRY PECTORAL

The Merrymounts won from the hard nitting Boston Unions at Merrymount The hitting of the two teams was gooseberries and stew slowly in porcedained under suspension of the rules:- now for the remainder of the five year about even, but the Merrymounts did lain kettle with a very little water until Granting the Electric Light Co. a period, Milton would annually pay sev- the better fielding and ran bases with they break. Sweeten to taste and bake

MacIntyre and Thompson did the seedless rasins with a pint of gooseberhome team Kappler had plenty to do, currants, mashed, and strained through

by an in shoot and took first; Jones and one-half teaspoonful of red pepper. throw; Smith bit to Cole who threw to small bottles. Kendrick who again foozled. Kappler of sifted flour and two cupfuls of tomate

sons single and Bakers fly to centre.

Two other lines of bose were laid, one Gartland, of

At the Ward Three playgrounds on Saturday the home team and the Burn-

hitting of Forbes, Spargo, Dunn and ding, to say nothing of a score or a Kiley, the pitching of Collins, who al- minor attractions. owed the Burnhams only four hits, and

Next Saturday the South Quincy club will meet the strong Neponset-Dorchester team, and with Kelly of South Boston and Forbes as the battery for South Quincy against Patterson of a humorous charact r as Steve Waffles ha South Quincy and Murray for Neponset- proven to be. The wit in the lines provided b

may be expected. Makaria defeated the Washington ocial club at Merrymount Park, Saturday afternoon, 8 to 7 in one of the best games of the season. The Makaria won by bunching their hits at the right

Struck out—By Troupe 3, Tupp 5. Bases on balls—By Troupe 1, by 4. Hit by pitched ball—Sulliv Thompson. Time 1h 45m.

of the season was played on the Owl ings for the Quincy Point A. A. to each child that secures one of them. win. In the 14th inning, with two men on bases, two out and two strikes called Alfred Thayer made a safe hit bringing in the winning run. The batteries were Smith and Brown for the winners and R. Newcomb and Richardson for the losers. The score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14

Bousehold Receipts.

Gooseberry Pie. Remove the blos soms and stems from one pint of green between two crusts. Half a cup of

Currant Catsup. Ten pounds of five pounds of granulated sugar, three Boston Union started off with a rush tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, two of allin the first inning. Gartland was hit spice, and one each of cloves and salt, bunted and was safe on Baker's wide Boil slowly one hour and put it up in

nome too late to get Gartland; Foley Minced Mushrooms. Rinse, drain walked and McIntyre singled, scoring and dry the contents of one can of Jones, but Smith was nailed at the mushrooms, then cut into small pieces. If anyone has doubted the efficiency plate by Osgood's throw to Taylor. In a saucepan melt two tablespoonfuls of our fire department, and the quick- Kendrick singled and was doubled up of butter, add one of minced onion and another of minced carrot; cook two For Merrymount, Baker was thrown minutes, add the mushrooms, together would have been dispelled had they out by Smith, Osgood sent an easy with a dash of pepper and a pinch of Councilman Hobbs then moved and it witnessed the drills that have been held was voted that when the council adath the several stations during the last Osgood stole second and Stevens hit to five minutes, stir in two tablespoonfuls liquor. Allow the mixture to cook companies. This was especially true was passed to first. Gram, Bennett and slowly until thick and smooth, then

German Salad Dressing. Rub the yolks of two hard boiled eggs in a basin till smooth. Add two raw egg yolks, drick, singled and stole second, but one at a time, work well together and PARK assessment be but one-half that of Quincy?" This article contained a list of cities and towns showing the of the City Council: Council Co third safety. Ring fanned but Taylor mustard, and work in four more teato taste. This is also an excellent sauce for cold, cooked vegetables.

Anecdotes.

Pastor's Wife- "John, you made big mistake engaging such a good Merrymounts scored one in the third on Bennett's safe bunt and steal; Kolmay prefer to keep him when you re-

Pastor-"Never fear, my dear. Al

Right ahead of us." resumed t rupted one of the young women in the ompany, "that seems very queer to me. How can a mountain yawn?" "Did you never see Cumberland Gap, Miss ?" he asked. And there were no more interruptions .- Chicago Tribune

"No, Dusty," said Weary Wraggles, 'I do not consider that a knowledge of several languages is to be counted as a great accomplishment." "But in this country of many races

it is necessary to ask for a hand out in several ways. "Yes, but when the people do not understand English, you can groan and the chances are that you get a drink into the bargain."

young man was like. "Why," she said, "he's got blue eyes and whisk ers the color of a cow!" Jay Green-" Hoh! What do girls want with a chaperon at you

picnic tomorrow, if there ain't goin' to

be any men along?"

Little Kitty was ask what her cousin's

suppose we want somebody to turn the ice-cream freezer ?"

Daisy Medders-"Stupid! Don't you

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS.

Wonderland. The nonularity of Wonderland at Revers each, and its endless chain of attractions a the wonder and admiration of all. They is clude that masterful, realistic spectacle, Fight to Hell Gate, the thrilling and sensational Sho on the Thompson Scenic Railway, the scien out they were hits by Spargo, Dunn and Village, Circle Swing, Beautiful Orient, Ball We are doing the Room and Restaurant, South Before the War. The features of the game were the Hale's Tours, Love's Journey and Fatal Wed-

Tremont Theatre With seats selling four weeks in advance and a steady demand for them, there is no indicati at this time that the run of Harry Bulger i "The Man From Now," the musical novelt which Henry W. Savage offers at the Tremo Theatre, will be brought to an end much befor the last day of August. The company will give the sixty-third performance at the Tremont next Monday and the entire engagement has been 1422 one long round of successes from the very star on the afternoon of Memorial Day. Mess Bangs, Bryan and Klein builded exceeding well when they provided Mr. Bulger with su great store of native humor Mr. Bulger has a ways possessed, makes sure the success of the entire production. The regular matinees or Wednesday and Saturday will be continue

throughout the engagement. Castle Square Theatre. It is safe to say that Gounod's "Faust" the best known and most popular of all gran operas. During its more than half century existence it has been sung in every land when music is appreciated. All the great prima don nas have sung the role of wronged Marguer ite, and the opera has helped to make the reputations of Melba, Emma Eames, Calve an many other gifted singers. "Faust" is to b given at the Castle Square Theatre next Mor day for the seventh week of the summer open season, and its great popularity is assurance of a continuation of the enormous audiences tha have greeted the "Mikado." "Il Trovatore,

Highland Park.

"The Bohemian Girl" and the other recen

Opera will give way to farce comedy at High land Park next week when the popular an effervescent comedy "The Surprise Party" wi hold the boards. This is without doubt, one of the principal attractions under the managemen of Joseph J. Flynn, and for real enjoyabl entertainment no form of amusement enjoys wider field of activity than a really merit farce. Unlike the average play of this kind "The Surprise Party" has a well defined plo and tells a tale of distress in such a way as to make the audience howl with laughter. the novel ways in which the Old Colony Street Railway Co. has planned to give pleasure, the most novel scheme of all will be tried nex Tuesday at Highland Park, when there will be balloon ascentions afternoon and evening by the Patnaud Brothers, who have a standing chal One of the most interesting ball games lenge to meet any other hot air balloon seronau field at Quincy Point on Saturday when feature, however, comes in the afternoon, when Quincy Point A. A. team defeated the there are special plans for the children. As the Married Men by the score of 9 to 8. balloonists sail upwards to the clouds they will At the end of the ninth inning the scatter in the air envelopes. Each envelope will score was 8 to 8 and it took five inn- contain a card that will be good for a present to

-A New York City water supply project, for which \$160,000,000 will be spent, will involve the taking of some 18,000 acres of land in the Catskills, the obliteration of several villages, the re moval of nineteen miles of railroad track, and the confiscation of boating ney Point, 2 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1-9 and fishing privileges in many streams farried Men, 010202030 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 ponds and lakes.

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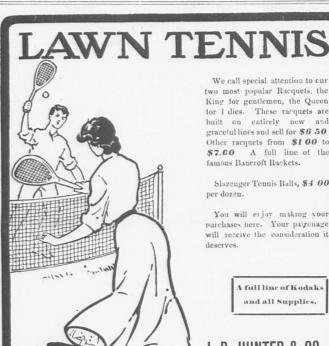
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Attending to our usual tasks,
At more or less a year,
And yet we know by what we read And hear our neighbors say, That this is the vacation time And "every one's away."

They're climling mountair's, playing go Disporting on the beach,* While we are longing for the joys So far beyond our reach. They're flirting, dancing, making love, As folks do every year—

In short, they're just enjoying life, While we are toiling here. Well, never mind! Our turn will come To have our fortnight, too, And we shall then be "every one"-Society's "who's who." The idlers then will do our work,

As now we're doing theirs, And for a brief two weeks we'll lay

Aside our daily cares:

—Somerville Journa

Miscellany. A PINK WRAPPER.

'This now, is a very pretty wrapmings of ruffles and lace; and the dark pressing her feelings. alicoes piled on the counter looked lain and ugly beside it.

But the customer shook his head. oright colors," he said.

"Your wife can't be too old for that," e persisted. The young man before her looked even less than his thirty that becoming?" She turned her prolress up in vivid contrast with her own

The young man only repeated stolid-"She ain't much of a hand for ly, "dear Lord, if there was only any bright colors." But he looked the way it needn't be so, if there was any t didn't suit, and the girs said that he perself that men were very slow and that he is dead, Lord."

s an undercurrent in his mind, and still. ere developing a chronic expression suddenly to life at the sound-a step puzzled unhappiness in his eyes.

only gets near enough to aggravate him. used to expect to. When I began to ove Rebecca I thought she was going wonder why-and she was so good to not see her like this. When he came in the baby-of course she would have she was lying beside Robbie, and he been to any motherless child-I might thought her asleep. have known that it wasn't that she cared anything for me-well, we're tiful after the storm. married, but she isn't mine any more than ever. I don't suppose she has got breakfast was ready when he came up

plexities of existence. It was a warm September evening. The clouds were gathering thickly, and didn't like it." the night seemed to be shutting in

Rebecca met her husband and waited n him with the same courtesy she might have shown to a stranger. It looked as you used to, when I meant to was her way with him always, and he propose to you, and you went off with inwardly chafed under it. "I wish she the parson instead." wouldn't be so polite to me always," he she'd scold one minute and kiss the And you-went with Lottie." next." He thought of this, as he opened his parcels after supper, and alnost wished she were likely to scold. said. "Here's the wrapper you wanted,"

e said. "Why, Lyman," said Rebecca. She ressive.

"Ain't it pretty?" asked Lyman, ith wilful incomprehension. "I never wear such things, you now," answered Rebecca, still calmly. 'You'd look more-more like some ody, if you did," retorted her hus-

things myself," he ended, with some confusion, as be caught a sudden surprised flash from his wife's dark eyes. She pushed the bundle away. "I ought to have told you before, Lyman," she said, "that the cows aven't come down. I would have gone

nilk-pails and went out in silence. Rebecca sat down by the table for a noment and leaned her head upon it, er hands clasping each other, as if her your father pointed out that, in addi- that the cardinal was one of the com- ness. life had gained some new bitterness. But in a moment she rose and went bruises and cuts you got, your clothes try. about her work. The dishes must be suffer also, and thus your parents are washed and Robbie put to bed, though put to unnecessary expense? one's heart broke; for Rebecca Merritt faithfully and even cheerfully, though him fighting with you again he will without any great joy in living. Once, speak to his parents about it?" indeed, she had felt a great joy in her heart. It was at the time of a revival meeting and the young girl, as she was

that it was partly love of Lyman; for when he began going with Lottie the aspect of things was strangely altered. It was during that revival that some of the elderly sisters persuaded her to year such a general favorite, has paradopt plain dresses and give up bright tially disappeared and is replaced by colors. She had not cared; life was so one of taffeta, allover lace, mousseline

ion. Since, however, she had realized

spare a little, and afterwards there be said that the last-mentioned materi- 7 Sherman Street, seemed to be no reason to change. But all obtains the greatest favor. ow, Lyman wanted her to look more like Lottie. He couldn't forget, no, of ly a cool fabric; but as for waists conpretty as she lay in her coffin.

Rebecca envied her as she looked at a sharp pang through her heart now. But she went resolutely on with her work, put Robbie to bed, and went out to see if Lyman had found the cows.

man's lantern, Rebecca saw a flash o lightning and heard a distant peal of thunder. But the lantern was at the barn, and Lyman would be safe from the storm. So she went back and sat down on the porch. Presently there came a blinding flash and a peal o

"Sounds as if it struck close by thought Rebecca. Her eyes grew bright per," said the young woman behind the and her cheeks flushed in sympathy ounter, suggestively. It was a pretty with the storm. Rebecca Merritt had gown; rose pink, with dainty trim- often envied Nature her freedom in ex-

But Robbie might wake frightened and she gave up watching the storm t go and sit by him. It seemed a long My wife ain't much of a hand for time that the rain fell fiercely, but at last it slackened and almost ceased, and The clerk pushed the pink gown to she wondered at Lyman's not coming to ne side and prepared to display one of the house. Then, coming from the the others, but her eyes wandered back dark bedroom, a sudden glare of light to it. She was used to making selec- from the window met her eyes with the tions for uncertain farmers, and rather suddenness of a blow; a light that proud of her faculty for saiting their streamed up, fell, and rose again, and over which hung a heavy cloud of smoke. She stood still, watching.

roof has fallen in. It is all over. And years. "And hasn't she brown hair and he was in there." Her voice sounded eyes like mine? Well, now, see! Isn't strange and mechanical. It seemed to her that she saw her busband lying dead file towards him, and held the pink among the ruins of the burning barn. Suddenly she sank on her knees at the window, covering her face. "Oh, Lord," she prayed, inarticulate

other dresses over in an absent-minded way, any way you could give him back. way, and finally told the girl she might Oh, how could I care, how could I feel wrap up the pink one. He remarked as I did about anything, if I only had hat he supposed he could change it if him back. And I never let him know loved bim. Why, I don't care if h ould. After he had gone she said to didn't love me, if it only needn't be stupid, and wondered if she could ever Rebecca repeated the burden of he petition in a sort of unreasoning, help

Meanwhile, Lyman Merritt, having less despair, over and over. The sud athered his purcels together and start- den shock to her already over-wrought on his long ride to the farm, was nerves had for the time quite destroyed the blonsing waist of supple satin or loned clasp bracelets are being again they will write to the Commercial club neditating on several things about the reasoning power which was Rebecca taffeta. Plaids, checks and stripes are revived. The jewelry interest of the which he did not often allow himself to Merritt's proudest possession. After a being incorporated into petticoat lines. season centers around the necklaces and information desired. Fortune after eliberately think, though they lingered time, exhausted, she lay there quite The colorings will be varied to corres- bracelets. Then-and her whole being sprang

ellow never gets what he wants, really, that went straight on into the kitchen. The light of a lantern flashed, and the milk pails rattled on the floor. Rebecca laughed softly and began to love me, too. What a nice thing life cry at the same time. Her fright oked like then! But she liked the seemed suddenly foolish and unnecesparson, and Lottie liked me— Poor lit- sary. She remembered an old barn on characteristically new feature of the fall e girl! I thought I was going to make the place below. Doubtless that was will be the use of dark color tones, in her happy, anyhow. I don't know as I what burned. Why had she not thought contradistinction to the excessive use a blouse of linen batiste the same color lidn't marry the parson after all-I tears kept coming still. Lyman must spring and summer.

The morning dawned bright and beau Lyman went to the barn early, and what she wanted in life any more than with the milk. This was as usual. But, not as usual, stood Rebecca dressed Lyman Merritt lifted his hat and in the pink wrapper, her cheeks flushed shook back the curly hair from his fore- to match, and her hair puffed softly up head as if he would shake off the per-Lyman stopped, bewildered. "Why,

Rebecca," he said, "I thought you "I do," said Rebecca, "it is very early. It was quite dark when he pretty; but"-her voice trembled with reached home. Supper was waiting and the effort to break through the reserve five-year old Robbie welcomed him joy- of years-"I'd wear it, if you liked it Lyman, if it was sackcloth and ashes. Lyman put his arm about his wife. "I like it," he said, "because yo

Rebecca flushed. "He went off with said to himself sometimes. "I'd rather me," she said. "I didn't want him to Her husband hesitated. An instinct

"I can't explain, dear," he said 'but I thought I couldn't have you, pooked down at her own dark, untrimmed gown. The glance was ex. ed. Didn't you know I did?'' he queried, with a man's inconsistent sur-Rebecca laughed happily and leaner

oser on her husband's shoulder. Robbie trotted in and patted the rui des on her gown admiringly. "I wish he were yours," said Lyman, band. "I'm about tired of those black softly.

The Bad Boy Next Door.

whispered the rest. - May Ellis.

"Harold," said Mrs. Goodchild to after them, only I couldn't leave Rob- her young son, "did you tell that next fort because anybody could pick it up. door boy what your father said about reling?"

> tion to the sinfulness of it and the monest birds in that part of the coun-She did not mean to be inconsiderate; ly stating facts. But there are so many "Yes ma." different ways of stating facts.

"And what did he say?"

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course he couldn't, it was always Lot- structed of it, a lining is very frequenttie he cared for; Lottie, who was only ly dispensed with, it nevertheless is seventeen when she was married, and considered a suitable summer material, who had looked so childishly sweet and and of all the most dressy, as decollete effects are freely admitted. These are not throughly decollete, of course, but

and automatic action. BOOKLETS OF INFORMATION AND TESTIMONIALS

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National Editorial Convention. LETTER NO. 4.

On Saturday, June 16, at 7 o'clock. tions to the editors to come and see them. They were desirous of showing their thrifty places, promising to entertain us in a hearty manner if we would

We reluctantly bid our Indianapolis friends good bye and started on a five days' trip around the state. After a two hours' ride through a rich agricultural country, we arrived at Terre Haute; a most active, growing city in the western part of the state, situated only a few miles from the state line of llinois, on the Wabash river. A reception committee of the Commercial club received us at the depot, where electrics cars were in waiting for the editorial party and we were given a long ride through many of its handsome streets to the heights.

quantity. The city has miles of brick and macad

the location of all kinds of factories because of its fine railroad advantages having four direct railroads to Chicago. If any of our readers are think though Linton was a good field, and if it will with pleasure give them any

there within a few years. For morning wear is very simply homespun, mohair, etc., with simply plaited or gored skirts just escaping the ground. The jackets are half fitting and short, reaching only a few inches below the waist line. The chic touch her happy, anyhow. I don't know as I what burned. Why had she not thought contradistinction to the excessive use as the collar and cuffs. Thin white and men to the bottom of the shaft, and then as long as Rebecca of it? But she was trembling, and the of white and light tones through the source stringed with hair lines of aither serges stripped with hair lines of either of them were pleased to get up where black, blue, brown or red are also used

The Question was Not Settled.

and said: "Things may be all right here today

r they may be a leetle risky. stones are especially fashionable, and to advantage. A golden brown would "How do you mean?" I asked. "Waal, if Jim Harmer and Joe Styles might be said that there is almost no which is again popular, is only worn to be ready to skip with me at a with a perfect balance. There is no minnit's notice. If they haint here, we can loaf around and have a good time.

'Are the men enemies "Not exactly, but each one of 'em

laces to be worn with the gown with the beautiful design shown in this "A row you mean?" "Sorter of a row, sonny. Thar'll be about four men killed and six or seven is never obsolete. If there are Juliets wounded, and even then they may not When Cousin Juliet went to spent the who dishearten—take the flavor out settle the question as to which is the Her husband hesitated. An instinct of loyalty toward his dead child-wife winter with the Burtons, the young mission it is to dispel the creeping when I wink at you foller me out of

> own. Juliet was pretty and clever and us and send us on our way "heartened and had to go around to the postoffice The number of panamas or alleged winked at me and started. I followed, spoke of her. One day a girl explained panama hats to be seen everywhere this and when he halted half a mile away he season reminded an old gentleman from was asked what was the matter. "Jim Harmer and Joe Styles and their "Juliet Burton is pretty and bright, I Boston of a story the other day, which

> "I suppose you have never heard of We pushed on homeward and had conscious ways! When little Mrs. "But a generation or two ago he was a man came riding along from town. Bates, for instance, proud over new well-known figure in Boston, being one "Hey, Tom, which is the best dawg?"

> basket she had made, Juliet said that friend of many of the Transcendental-"He used always to wear a white dead, five wounded and one house Delicate Amy Eliott, who had been panama hat, which at that time burned down, and them curs are still ordered to live in the open air as much was much more of a luxury than I standin' off and lookin' at each other as possible, began to study birds. One judge it is today. The same hat did and 'fraid to fight."-Chicago News. day she told Juliet delightedly that she him season after season, yet it never

> "One day a minister of the old perthodoxy, asked Dr. Ellis how he kept of Oregon, and, going to a little inn she would have said that she was mere- his hat so white.

has been Calvinized. "What? said the other minister. "There's folks that are smart, and folks that are just as pretty to look at how do you galvanize a hat? as pictures," an old countrywoman

once said, "but give me every time the Unitarian. 'But what do you mean by that?

give them a call.

At 11 A. M. we left for Linton on the southern Indiana railroad, and after a pleasant ride of ninety minutes we arived at the magic coal city, called the real Pittsburg of the West. Linton is one of the marvelous cities of Indiana. In 1900 it had a population of about 3,000, now it has 12,000; and what is more remarkable, there is not a Negro or Chinaman in the city; they are not permitted to remain there. In fact, there are but few foreigners. The population is mostly wideawake American born citizens. The principal reason for its remarkable, commercial and municipal strides is due to the opening of its bituminous coal fields, which are of the highest quality of steam and domestic coal, and in almost inexhaustible

good schools, strong churches, three weekly and one daily paper. The city offers g ing of locating in the West, it looks as

am streets, fine cemented sidewalks,

fortune we are informed has been made A fine lunch was spread on long tables in a grove near one of the coal mines, and after indulging in the good things furnished, the editors and their ladies were invited to go down in the mines. As the writer had visited a coal mine in Pennsylvania he gave way to the crowd who were anxious to go miners got out the coal. The elevators would take ten or more at once-ladies and men to the bottom of the shaft.

daylight is a blessing.

I had been staying for three or four days with a squatter in the foothills of the Cumberland mountains when he had to go to the village, five miles away, and I decided to accompany him. As we drew near the town he turned to me

believes his dawg's the best. If them dawgs get together there is shore to be

We went to a grocery and a shoe store when we ran into a crowd. It was emposed of two dogs and about fifty men, and after one look the old man

takes all the flavor out of the things the Fifth Avenue Hotel, holding his shouting and shooting and snarling beold Dr. Ellis down here," he said. been at his place for two hours when a

achievement, showed her the first of our famous Unitarian ministers, a called my host. "Nobody kin tell yet," was the reply, "Thar's been two men shot

An Oregon newspaper man says he

suasion and very pronounced in his or- was once travelling in the back country for lodging, was surprised to see a "That is easy" said the doctor, for it large picture of Dr. Edward Everett Hale on the wall. The woman of the house explained it thus: "Well, you see, a good many strangers come here "I said Calvanized, replied, the and want me to keep 'em, and I don't know anything about 'em, but if they know Edward Everett Hale's picture "Dipped into brimstone, said Dr. El- I know they're good for something and I let 'em stay.'



pond with the dress goods. The use of ndeterminate mixtures and suitings for the making of tailored suits will made for walking and riding in the "I wonder," he was thinking, "if a sounded on the porch, a familiar step give a wider range in the selection of parks. They are made of white serge,

he petticoat. It seems assured, however, that gray, and black and white combinations will be among the leading ideas for the and browns are well thought of. The of these jackets are collars and cuffs of opening of fall. Dark blues, dark reds

JEWELRY AND ACCESSORIES. A great many beautiful novelties in yellow Burlingham is also seen very jewelry and accessories belonging to simply made with walking skirts and this class are being worn by fashionable half fitting jackets, finished with women. Novelties in jewelry keep pace collars and cuffs of golden brown with novelties in other lines of women's taffeta. wear. Necklaces, bracelets, chains, Yellow and white roses and a brown brooches and buckles are very fashion- velvet band are fetching on a high able. From the strings of rare pearls to crown ecru straw sailor hat. The those of almost every shade and cut of roughter the straw the more style thereglass or colored enamel is there found to, and the brown must tone toward an increasing demand. Semi-precious seal to carry off the yellow and white

a great many beautiful things are made be deadly for the ecru contrast. up from these and their imitations. It | Bear in mind that the old time saile tone that does not find some use. Most elaborate and unique necklaces down or uptilting, nor is a rakish sideare in vogue, and it is in these lines wise poise accepted, instead two pins particularly that the semi-precious hold it firmly at a most dignified angle, stones are especially desirable. Women from which it should not change. who dress extravagantly think nothing Thanks are due the McCall Company, of having three or four different neck- makers and designers of fashions, tor

which the necklace is assumed. Taking the Flavor Out.

As the months passed, a change be

gan to be noticed in the way people

kept back the words he would have people of Canterbury welcomed her with double cordiality, half upon the mists, and make us see our small king-town on the jump."

Button's account and half upon her doms, bright and full of promise before

We went to a grow Burton's account and half upon her and fond of gaiety, and at first was extremely popular.

t in a sentence:

know," she said, "but somehow she he proceeded to tell to another man in dawgs," he replied, and just then the you have or do; you go away from a talk own genuine panama in his hand: "What's yours is mine," answered Rebecca, "and-and Lyman"-but she How did she do it? In such un-

the lazy 'squaw' stitch was such a com- ists.

Lyman took up the lantern and the this wicked habit of fighting and quar-"Yes, ma." "Did you remember to explain how had seen a cardinal. Juliet answered seemed to lose any of its fresh white-

> "And that if your father ever sees "Yes, ma.

"He said: "Send the old dub around kind that heartens you up. then, had sincerely believed her happi- and I'll bust in his slats.' "-New It is too good a word to grow oldfashioned and happily the kind itself iis."-New York Tribune. ness to come from a new love of relig- York Press.

Quincy Man for Treasurer.

A Quincy gentleman will be treasure of Norfolk county for the balance of the year, and may be found so satisfactory that the voters will in Novem ber elect him for the balance of the term of the late Charles H. Smith of Dedham, which ends the first Wednesday in January 1908.

On Tuesday afternoon Commissione Foster and Merrill elected James H. Cunningham as county treasurer, and he will assume the office as soon as his bonds for \$50,000 are approved.

Mr. Cunningham is the Tax Collecto of the City of Quincy, having been ap pointed to the office by Mayor Thompson in 1905, and reappointed this year. In 1892 was a member of the City Council from Ward Six; in 1893 and 1894, and again in 1898 he was inspector of the Board of Health; in 1901 he was appointed Overseer of the Poor and held the office four years, until appointed Tax Collector. He was born in Boston June 27, 1864, and for thirteen years after leaving school he was employed at the Wollaston foundry.

The salary of the County Treasurer is \$2,000 per annum, and \$314.57 is allowed for clerical services. The ex penditures of the county in 1903 amounted to \$529,524.48 which in cluded \$60,017.12 for erecting a new Registry building, and \$140,000 for payment on loans. Mr. Smith was serving Adams, formerly of this city. his 18th year at the time of his death.

Memorial Volume.

A memorial volume of the late Henry Hardwick Faxon has been privately published by his son, and was issued be sold this afternoon at auction? this week from the Riverside press. There is a brief biographical sketch occupying eight pages, followed by a full report of memorial services held in Lorimer ball, Boston, Jan. 18, 1906, and reported at length in the Patriot at the time.

The volume makes a very attractive typographical appearance, and has an artistic cover. There is a half tone of grading the Mt. Wollaston cemetery Mr. Faxon for a frontispiece, and there along the Sea street front, but it prom is also in the book a view of his birth-lises to be a long job. place, the old Job Faxon estate near Faxon park. Friends of the late Henry H. Faxon will prize the book very

Quincy Firm Effected.

The collapse on Monday of the Post Office building being erected at Framingham, is a severe blow to Henry L. Kincaide & Co., of this city, who were

Mr. Kincaide, said that his firm wa to have had a floor space of 20,000 feet in the building The section that they were fo occupy

of age was found not guilty and dis was nearly completed. A large part of their stock of goods had been purchased and was on the way to Framingham, and some of it had already arrived. Work getting the store ready the new exchange building to be erectfor opening was to have commenced at ed for the New England Telephone and once, and Mr. Kincaide expected to Telegraph Co. have opened his store Sept. 1.

Odd Fellows' Outing.

About 300, including a large number from Quincy and Wollaston participated street. in the outing of the Odd Fellows of the Salem, N. II., on Wednesday.

the North Union station at 8.40, the cantile business with capital of \$25,000 return train leaving the park at 5.30. by Allan A. Claffin, Charles E. Sholes There was a series of sports during the and Francis G. Hayes. day. All who attended had a good Quincy yachts were prominent in Class

the identity of Byerley, who was wood, Nocturne, Stranger, Argestes, Relief Corps, the Sons of Veterans of awarded a \$5,000,000 lot of the new Moondyne and Hustler. Panama bonds, and immediately, it is said, tried to sell his option with the prospect of making some thousands in a ransaction which cost him a two-cent postage stamp. The same tactics enabled a clerk to make \$100,000 when the government floated bonds in the second Cleveland administration, and it The offices of the Board of Health and was then supposed that re-occurrence Sewer department are to be located in would be guarded against. After this the City Auditor's room on the Counci the treasury department will probably chamber floor during the balance of the insist upon a percentage payment to be summer months. The change is made ets and piano duets. made when bids are filed. It is the on- on account of the dampness of the basely possible protection against a variation ment.

platform will declare again for tariff band's serious illness at the Massachu the revision movement will undoubted- trouble. ly agree. There can be no other outome with Goy. Guild and these memand the president is ready to recommend it in December. - Boston Record. | battery.

The strike by the street car men at Crapo has given notice that he will re-One hundred new workmen were put to work running the cars on Thursday. Mayor Thompson says that he will preserve order and protect those on the They seem to have solved the moth at \$300,000, subject to the ground rent cars if it takes the whole police force pest at the Thomas Crane Public library and mortgage indebtedness.

dead bodies have been recovered, four- Library the tanglefoot band is full of pleted. teen injured men have been removed, little caterpillars. and the last man to be accounted for Miss Anna Jacobsen, bookkeeper at day for a lot at North Adams for a fedhas been found in Worcester. The investigation as to the cause of the accident is now well under way.

the Rochester Post-Express, that Mr. sen will be a bridesmaid at the wed-than for Quincy. Charles H. Rogers of Buffalo, N. Y., a sen will be a bridesmaid at the wed-native of Quincy and well known in this aridge. place, was re-elected president of the League of Saving, Building and Loan The house on Standish avenue which associations at the convention recently held at Rochester, N. Y.

The bouse on Standarn wears which Quincy taxpayers will be pleased if the held at Rochester, N. Y.

E. Morgan is nearly ready for occu-

The greater part of a \$2,800,000 as- pancy. The house he is building for sessment on the estate of Marshall Field ex-Mayor Sears in Quincy is plastered is for back taxes on property which he and ready for inside finishing. Mr. is held by the board of review to have Sears has also commenced the cellar for concealed. Yet Chicago pointed proud- a house for George F. Sidelinger on Avon way off Whalley road. ly to Field as one man willing to pay The annual mid-summer dinner of the in a few days. Their owners may be his full share.

-Acres of trees have been divested Quincy, will be held on Saturday, Aug. of every leaf, and even pine, spruce and 4, at the Rockland House at Nantasket eedar trees have lost all their needles beach. President John L. Miller is Hyde Park held their annual outing on in Lynn woods, the pleasure grounds of chaleman of the committee of arrange- Wednesday at Nantasket Point, with that city, by the gypsy and brown tail ments, and announces that special cars about 150 present. moths. Millions of the moths are in will convey the members from Quincy.

-There is to be no increase in fire in- Mr. and Mrs. H. Berger have just surance for the present in the suburban returned from Lawrence, Mass., where attempt to increase the rate of 15 per given to Mr. McQuinn of that city by cent, at a special meeting of fire under- his friends. Mr. McQuinn who was a writers on Thursday was defeated.

Belchertown girl who has been missing business with Mr. H. Berger, and will since July C was found in Upper Pond conduct a clothing and furniture store lake, near her residence, by her father in Adams Building under the name of dental plum. Its green now. Just wait elected principal of the High school at that the work is first class, and regrets

CITY BRIEFS

Next Wednesday will be the first day of August. ing friends at Ashburnham for a few The Quincy tax rate will soon Mrs. F. D. Fellows and friends have

Edwin A. Briggs and family have been at Cottage City. Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Ela are spend ing a week at Nantucket. Probation Officer F. A. Spear is have

ng a few days' vacation. Miss Mary Marden is spending a weeks at South Framingham. Mrs. J. F. Leet and family have gon to the Provinces for a stay of six

Quincy station, are on their vacations. street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snow of Mechani street go to Wolfboro, N. H., for a two at the Abbott farm, Mt. Kearsarge, N. weeks' outing. Division 5, A. O.H. are to hold a

at an early date. Mrs. J. O. Adams and family are a The Glades, Minot, Mass., for the bal

ance of the summer. Miss Gertrude C. Dean of Whitwel street has returned from a pleasant trip Fred W. Tirrell has returned from

Denver, Col., where he has been attend ing the Elks, convention. Gordon Adams of Greenleaf street n Colorado visiting his brother Evart

Miss Catharyn Meaney of South Wal out street is with a party of friends who are camping out near Marlboro.

How much will the city get for the house on the Coddington school lot Thomas Craig, conductor on the East

Milton and Quincy avenue line, has been visiting friends in Lowell. Joseph H. Collins was nominated fo an important office on Wednesday at the annual convention of the Sons of St. George.

Some progress has been made in

Mrs. Warren W. Adams of Greenleaf street has joined Mr. Adams for a few weeks. Mr. Adams is now in busines in New Hampshire. Mr. William Edwards of Greenleaf

street has just returned from a week's visit with his two sons at Medoma camp at Washington, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Emery L. Crane o

Whitney road, returned on Friday from to open a large furniture store in the Christmas Cove, Maine, where they have been spending the month of July. Fred W. Tirrell of the Old Colony laundry who was summoned into court for employing a minor under 14 years

charged.

Police Officer Kidder of South Bos eity Monday. He formerly, a number of years ago, resided with his family in the Kenison house, on Washington

ton was incorporated under Massachu- short visit. The party went by special train from setts laws last week for general mer-

D at the annual open race at Winthrop A. R. hall Wednesday evening. The inon Saturday, and the order by corrected vited guests were comrades of Paul -New York is attempting to settle time was: Arawak, Marvel, Iris, Mell- Revere post, 88, members of the Women's

A private dancing party was given on Monday evening at the Quincy Yacht club, by Mrs. E. W. Sheppard, Mrs George G. Saville and Mrs. D. E. Wadsworth. It was a very enjoyable affair

of the flim-flam game. Boston Record. The many friends and acquaintances 88, Capt. Payne of the Sons of Veter In this city of Mrs. Nellie Harrington of ans, Mrs. Penniman of the W. R. C. -The Massachusetts republican state Boston will be sorry to learn of her hus. Mrs. Alice Hayden, Comrade Eadie of revision, and the republican congress setts General Hospital, and all extend Brockton. sional candidates who have shared in their sympathy in this her bour of

The orchestra played "America" and all joined in and sang. After which ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. The Pines A. A. boasts of its sevently consecutive victory, but it met defeat Annie E. Merritt, Mis. Minnie Godfrey, bers as candidates. And republicans at the hands of the Yanigans on Thurs-Mrs. Emma Stoddard, Miss Etta French should back them up. The tariff day afternoon by a complete shut out 5 Miss Ethel Merritt and Miss Marcella should be revised by the republicans to 0. The success of the game was due Souther. Shipyard at Auction.

James F. Duncan of this city, secre-New Bedford still continues. President tary of the National Granite Cutters, Union, and first vice president of the pleas court, today, on petition of the instate old workmen at increased wages American Federation of Labor, will receivers, who have been operating the but will not be dictated to by the Union. preside at the meeting in Boston on plant, ordered that the machinery of Monday, July 30, to form the building the Neafie & Levy Shipbuilding Comtrade section of the Central Labor pany be sold at public auction. The

for besides the burlap bands they have To the purchaser of the plant will be used tanglefoot liberally. The burlap turned over all the company's un--The search for bodies in the ruins does not seem to be particularly effectof the Amsden block at South Fram- ive whereas the tanglefoot not only ingham has come to an end. Twelve catches them but they die also. At the Louis, which is about 90 per cent com-

F. F. Reilly's, Wollaston, leaves Sunday eral building, there was one offer by for North Chichester, N. H., for two William V. Sullivan for a lot free of weeks. Her mother, Mrs. John Jacob cost. There were nine other lots offered sen and sister Mabel accompany her. at various prices. A \$115,000 building comed a little daughter to their home -It gives us pleasure to notice in While in North Chichester Miss Jacob- will be erected; a larger appropriation

E. Morgan is nearly ready for occu-

Granite Manufacturers' Association of looked for on the same steamer. Dinner will be served at 2 P. M.

Modern Home Furnishing Co,

Sharon will include a concert Tuesday afternoon, July 31, by the Old Stoughand residential district of Boston. The they attended a farewell surprise party ton Musical Society. -A reckless driver of an automobile member of the Abrahams-Quinn Co. of Lawrence, is to be a resident of this sixty days in jail, and a fine of \$50 -The body or Miss Goodell, the city in the near future, as he enters Taft says he doesn't want the Presi-

Miss Elizabeth Sullivan has returned from a few days spent in Whitman. Harold Curtis of Upland road is visit-

Orchard, Maine.

trip to Lynsdale.

bank during the vacations.

Lane's former home in Nova Scotia.

Tuesday afternoon to Houghs Neck.

old Colony street railway.

first started July 26, 1869.

moved into the building.

are employing minors contrary to the

Auxiliary Anniversary.

A Philadelphia item of Thursday in

the Boston Herald says the common

tion of the United States cruiser St

When the bids were opened on Thurs

The tax rate of Malden for 1906 is

-The Business Men's Association of

-The Old Home week program a

year.

until it ripens.

erans of Weymouth.

for a month.

in motion

hailed into court.

Mayor Duggan a part of the day.

The Sacred Hearts will have as apporeturned from a pleasant trip to Old Daley at first.

ATLANTIC.

Miss E. M. Freeman of Quincy Point Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Smith of Botolph Mrs. George Geddes of Prospect aveis substituting at the National Granite Mrs. Thomas H. McDonnell of Bridge ville, Conn.

street has returned from a two weeks' Daniel Lane, wife and son left cation a farm with her sister. uesday for a month's visit at Mrs.

Miss Mabeth Fish a bandkerchief Standish avenue. 'shower'' on Tuesday evening at the Capt. Costa of the Central fire station, and Driver Flaherty of the West Dumb crambo and other games were saukee, N. H., tor a week. Mrs. J. F. Curtis of Upland road left Tuesday for a month's sojourn with a Virginia reel.

Miss Ethel Humphrey of Baxter street garden party in aid of the building fund is visiting her friend, Miss Thompson, morning for a month at North Conway, ton on Saturday after spending a week evening, July 29, will be made by the the roofer commenced waterproofing it. in taxes, a like fortune in England land chiefs at Portsmouth, N. H. for a few days at her home at Ashburn Gray take the same time for a vacation of Prospect avenue. at Jackson, in the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Furnald of Edwards street are entertaining Mrs. Arthur Fowles and daughter from Dakoand the children will remain the rest of the coast of Maine. With his stock in trade piled high or a little one-horse team and surmounted the summer. Mr. Hadlock will be with by a large flag, Archie Thayer moved them as often as business makes laston last November, returned last

Lewis Beach of East: Weymouth has has gone to Sandwich for two weeks. been promoted to the position of inspector on the Quincy divisor of the The annual convention of the Sons o daughter Clara of Botolph street have N. H. St. George at Worcester closed on Wedregistered at the Forest Hill house, nesday. The delegates were guests of Mrs. Hatch, the visiting nurse, made well, and her son of Lawrence, will join Two and is teaching them the art of 900 calls during the first year of the them. Mr. Caswell will make flying swimming. Last Thursday he took Solon, Me. work in Quincy, and is now averaging trips to Kennebunkport in his auto as Edith Armstrong, Martha and Priscilla often as business will allow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Halloran of Tole-It was 37 years Thursday that the ock in the belfry of the First church do, Ohio, are guests of Mrs. Halloran's has told the hour of the day. It was mother, Mrs. Kelley of Billings street, Atlantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorne of Clive street has gone to Gloucester, and will be the Washington, D. C. guest of her niece Mrs. Malcolm Rich Miss Bertha Nichols of Botolph

tion to Naples, Maine. Col. Henry L. Kincaide is congratulating himself that the catastrophe at his pretty black horse which will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stephenson Framingham did not happen after he missed by the neighbors and friends and son Albert of Wollaston are spend-The Quincy division of the Old Col-Mrs. Alfred Jelenik of Botolph street N. S. ony street railway had 97 cars in use is at Chester, Vt., for two weeks. On Sunday. Anything that had wheels was her return she will visit South Royal- avenue is rusticating at Nantasket for ston for a few days, as a guest of Mrs. two weeks.

Charles Safford. Miss Louise Dann after having pleasantly spent a week with friends in Whittier of Botolph street have gone to brother in Easton. Hartford, Conn., has returned to her Connecticut for two weeks to visit Mrs. Smith's sister. Little Miss Whittier has been under surgical treatment and tom's church the past two Sundays. ooking after firms who it is alleged

law. It is understood some will be He writes: "I hear that the Democrats Arlington. Herbert Arnold of Elm street left of Quincy are planning to run Council- Robert C. Whiteacre's family are aturday for a few days' rest with his man Sawyer of Atlantic for Mayor at spending the summer on his farm in ing on the Merrymount road lot for grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Curthe next election. If Mr. Sawyer works Plainfield, N. H., but their post office tis, at their summer cottage at Saga- as hard for that office as he worked for address is West Lebanon, N. II. Mr. the new \$61,000 school for Atlantic, his Whiteacre joins his family for a few Through the kindness of R. T. John- friends say he will be a hard man to days at a time during the warm weath-

on, each one of the married men em- beat." ployed by him, with their families, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cole of Faxon on renewed old acquaintances in this have enjoyed the use of his cottage at road left Boston on Tuesday for Liver- tom's Sunday school went to Revere Miss Estelle C. Tirrell of this city, and Miss Helen M. Wyckoff of Asbury during their sojourn abroad. Their their rector, Rev. A. Edwin Clatten-Park, N. J., who has been visiting in friends wish them bon voyage.

ter, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. | Charles H. Austin, the popular startweek.

Norman Cook of Webster street has street to Safford street. The Sons of Veterans Auxiliar observed their eighth anniversary in G Mrs A. B. Cook visited her son last Braintree, Sons of Veterans Auxiliary week and found him among pleasant of South Braintree, and Sons of Vet

surroundings. Dr. W. G. Kendall of Atlantic street Mrs. Mildred Willett Dexheimer resident, opened the entertainment with a few well chosen remarks, after which she introduced the president of the entertainment committee, Mrs. Rose

American origin. The program included: selection by Edgar E. Willey of Walker street has ler Smith of Arlington street. Savage's orchestra, piano solos, reada new Stanley automobile, registered ings, vocal solos, piano solos, vocal duas No. 15303. These were interspersed with remarks by Commander Williams of Post

Alfred E. Knight, assignor to J. H. Churchill, trustee, of Quincy. Staten island, George W. Penniman of the office next Monday, July 30.

f Maine.

greatly improve the appearance of the weather he had ever made, as there station. Some grading will be neces- was only one day of the voyage that it sary and other improvements will come did not rain, or they had a very heavy when the new Neponset river bridge is fog. The fog horn was kept blowing completed and the four tracks are built continually every day of the trip down. between Boston and Braintree. at excellent value of Mrs. Fannie Dug- Weymouth, today, for the second

gan, widow of John A. Duggan of At- game of the series. This is sure to be lantic street, the block of wooden build- one of the best attractions this year, as ings and ten thousand feet of land on Merrymounts won the first game by a court fixed the minimum selling price Sagamore street at the northeast corner close score, and the Norfolks are putof the Atlantic park, opposite the sta- ting the strongest team possible on the tion. Mr. Rice will proceed at once to field in hopes of taking the second improve the property and make it a de- game. The team and their rooters leave sirable place for tenants as well as a Wollaston on the quarter of two train completed contracts, with the excep credit to the location. Henry B. Blackwell of Popes Hill has taken right to the grounds.

sold the brick block on Walker avenue, Atlantic, to Mr. Edward F. Hanly. Mr.

Bellevue Park and Montclair. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laveroni wel-

on Bowdoin street last Sunday morn-

\$17.20 per \$1,000, the same as last year. for a week's sojourn. with tonsilitis. Mrs. Spencer and daughter Lillian. formerly of Squantum street, have moved The three German Sonder Klasse into part of the house occupied by Mr.

boats are now half over the ocean on John H. Roberts of Wollaston. Their their way to this port. They were friends in Montclair will miss them shipped on July 17 by one of the boats greatly. leaving Antwerp. They should arrive W. Y. C. Ladies' Day. A sail for the ladies will be the feature of Ladies day of the Wollaston

Yacht club this afternoon, an event

the lady friends of the members. The start will be made at 3 o'clock troops, in which he expresses his hearty from the clubbouse, and the yachts will appreciation of their prompt and

will be dancing and refreshments at the has again been conspicuously demonclubhouse. Good music has been enin Yonkers, N.Y., has been sentenced to gaged. The clubhouse is delightfully situated and it is a treat to accept the hospitalities of the Wollaston club.

-W. C. Hill of Milton has been schoolhouse, but the mayor is satisfied Lewiston, Maine.

WOLLASTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hatch, Clara the Ward Six playground. Two of the gust first at 168 Highland avenue. in Maine.

street and their niece Miss Lucy Whit- nue has gone for a week's visit with recovered from his serious illness and of friends who are camping on Lake great estates would never be accumulat- to the Belcher school building. tier are enjoying themselves at Rock- Mrs. P. W. Cameron at Tewksbury. Miss Josephine Colligan will substi-Miss Cassidy of Atlantic has gone to tute as bookeeper at F. F. O'Reilly's, Holliston, to spend her two weeks' va- while Miss Jacobsen is on her vacation. The Misses Julia and Norah Cain of be a good game. Members of the Kitnalta club gave Milford are visiting at John Cain's on

home of Mrs. Bowman on Webster Prospect avenue who is a railroad poststreet, and it was a genuine surprise, al clerk las gone to Lake Winnipeplayed after light refreshments. A Mr. Wallace S. Rice of Central avenue treasurer of the repair committee, and D. C., are visiting Mrs. Elisha Atkins left an estate of \$60,000,000, of which delivery July 1, but there have been

Mr. and Mrs. John Vogler, with the at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Bainbridge of Ex-Councilman Charles Hadlock and Lincoln avenue with a party of friends, at Quincy, arrived at East Lamoine on after a long illness, aged 38 years. He year in taxes thereon. In the course was held Tuesday afternoon from his family of Webster street started Thurs-including Mr. William Taylor of Thursday. day for Chester, N. H. Mrs. Hadlock Wollaston, are on a yachting cruise off Mrs. A. J. Bainbridge who left Wol-

Miss Kate Burch of Squantum street ter in Southern Pines, N. C., and with Mrs. C. H. Trask. Preparations residence. spent some time in Washington, D. C., are making for a lawn party to be held Miss Bessie Drew of Walker street Philadelphia and New York, on her about the middle of August on the spent a few days in Hanson this week. | way home. She leaves on August first | grounds of F. L. Badger. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Emden and for a month's stay in New Castle. Each week Mr. Albert E. Kingsbury

Kennebunkport, for two weeks. Mrs. of Newton street takes a party of Willard street are at Tilton, N. H. Von. Emden's sister, Mrs. Donna Cas-children to the city bathhouse in Ward Robinson, Margaret and Miriam Robertson, his daughter Dorothy and son Fred. Maine. Seymour Field of Newton street has ccount of ill health.

Robert Whiteacre has come in for Miss Luella Hunt of Miller Stile road are entertaining Mr. George Billings of some good-natured jollying this week ecause his name figured in the court ecords. The Patriot is pleased to state street has gone on a three weeks' vaca- that Mr. Whiteacre is innocent of any crime. The correct name of the man in Louis Coles of Faxon road has sold court was Whiteway not Whiteacre.

> who have enjoyed many pleasant drives. ling the month of July at Margaretville, Mrs. Joseph Newcomb of Newpor

> > Mr. and Mrs. David Phelan of Warren

Mrs. Ellis Smith and Miss Lucy avenue, spent Sunday with Mr. Phelan's Mr. William E. Beer of East Milton, fliciated at the organ of St. Chrysos-Miss Alice G. Feely of Quincy Point

The Observant Citizen of the Post has and Miss Lucy Mae Shunk of Wollasevidently suffered from the hot spell. ton spent Sunday with friends in

The first instalment of St. Chrysos pool and from there they will make a Friday, July 20th, on the annual goo visit in London where both have rela- time to the "Mothers Rest." There tives. Many side trips will be taken were eighteen in the party, including burg. The sea-bathing and clam chowler were enjoyed

S. A. Kendall of Walker street, last er in Quincy Square for the Old Colony street railway, has moved from Blake one to South Hanson, where with a The Electric Light Co. is having

boy friend he is enjoying camp life to more trouble with hoodlums at Wollasthe fullest extent, and even attempting ton and Atlantic breaking street lamps. ulinary arts which he reports turn out When the offenders are brought into very excellent results. His mother, court and fined it will teach them a Miss Margaret Hall of Stanton stres

is visiting friends in Ashmont. Carpenters have laid this week new ook two first prizes at the exhibition planking on the Beale street bridge over of the Massachusetts Horticultural So- the railroad, which was badly needed ciety last Saturday, one for two quarts Mrs. C. Nelson Smith and little of any red variety of currants, and one daughter of New Rochelle, N. Y., who for any variety of igooseberries of came on for the funeral of Mrs. E. H. Sprague, are the guests of Mrs. Chand-

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Abner A. Hirtle, formerly of Wollaston, Patents were issued this week to but now living in Seattle, Washington, Walter J. Coombs, assignor to Tubular will be glad to know they are receiving Rivet and Stud Company, and also to congratulations upon the birth of a son. Capt. Harding of Winthrop avenue anchored the Grace A. Martin, Tuesday James H. Cunningham, the newly morning, near Castle island. The Capelected County Treasurer, will assume tain had on board Mrs. Harding, their daughter Margaret and her friend, Councilman Sawyer leaves today in Gladys Bain. They left Portland, Me., the Eleanor with a party of friends the 7th going to Norfolk, Va. While for two weeks' cruise along the coast the vessel was loading, the party had three days sightseeing, which they The granolithic walks about the At- very much enjoyed. Capt. Harding lantic depot have been completed, and says it was the worst trip for summer

Merrymounts will cross ats with the W. B. Rice of Quincy has purchased strong Norfolks at Reeds field, South for Braintree, where the electrics will be

It was fortunate when the South Hapley will himself have occupancy in Framingham accident occurred that the 9th Regiment and a part of the 6th were is being taken up by the public press Electric companies, which include the was a quiet affair, took place at the in camp near by. Also that a trolley line connected the camp with the village. Equally so that a car came place ought to be sufficient. Make an June 30 over the same period in 1905, mony. along just as General Whitney was example of a few of the offending actors and the surplus since Oct. 1. has inready to start for town with a detachment. "Get out; and get out quick!" Master Georgiee Parke of Division street has gone to West Somerville passenger failed to hear and obey, and sufficiently emphatic without profession show an increase over last year of apthe soldiers were taken aboard and the Mrs. Brown of Division street is ill the tourists to be thus given a lesson the profession and try some other line conditions that have prevailed during family friends. the tourists to be thus given a lesson in military necessity, but there was no

time to be lost, and with General Whit-

ney in command there is no use in kickingham got relief more promptly than if the soldiers had had to walk, while the tourists rode.

The presence of the soldiers was not them. Peter Trusted for the auspices of the Waltham Educational Society in which children ranging from 4 to 14 years are admitted. ing. But the sufferers at South Fram- ders, are so thick in a pasture on the The presence of the soldiers was not them. Peter Touchet found Monday They will be taught everything from club promises to be a regular Republionly a first aid to the injured, but they evening every cow in his herd of 15 kindergarten work and how to play can love feast, with such big men as were a useful police force, and alto- milked. Tuesday he watched in the properly to plain and fancy cooking and Sect. Taft, Senator Lodge and Speaker gether it was a lucky combination of pasture and every hour or two saw a fortuitous circumstances. Governor striped adder crawl up a cow's leg and looked forward to with pleasure by Guild has recognized the value of the begin to milk it. No kicks from the service rendered, by an order to the cows could drive away the reptiles.

ears the

improvement. Woburn has obtained some undesir able advertising over its new High the sensational stories circulated.

QUINCY POINT.

DOWNS AND PARK.

leaves a widow and two children.

William Chase of Beach street one of

Miss Elizabeth Klingenhagen

The contract for plumbing the Massa

HOUGHS NECK.

At base ball on Saturday the Houghs

Practically everything in the shape of

loaded onto two four-wheel trucks on

Thursday and safely moved as far as the

-Waltham has a vacation school un-

"readin,' ritin' and 'rithmetic."

Winnenesankee

The variety store of E. H. Lowe at Ernest R. Brooks of 63 Elm avenue nents on Saturday the Boylston A. A. Ela, who were married early in June, the corner of Washington and North who was graduated from Tufts college, team. Game will be called at 3.30 on are at home to their friends after Au- streets was entered by thieves Monday has successfully passed the examination night, but as far as known nothing of of the Massachusetts Board of Registra-Quincy club men will play with the Mrs. Clinton Jones and daughter value was taken. The parties gained tion of Dentistry. Sacred Hearts, - Pitts as catcher and Ruth of Wollaston are visiting relatives entrance through a rear window, and Mrs. Edmund Thayer, Miss Clare overhauled and threw things about. Theyer and Nathaniel and Lucien heard in favor of the bill which he in- Maine on a visit. E. B. Langeley of River street, has Thayer of Willow street are the guests

> resume business Monday. grounds today, and there should ward Island.

has been collecting dimes in Dol- stay at the Holiday Home in Milford, recognize this partnership is that the is still unoccupied. Mr. Charles Montgomery Winship of lar-Gleaners, that are to be used for N. H., where she went with the Girls' public gets its share of the estate in r pairs on the meeting house. All the Friendly Society of the Church of the the form of bequests to charity. Gleaners are to be returned by Sunday Advent, Boston. most enjoyable evening reached a climax who has recently suffered from an at- on that Sunday evening the Gleaners on Bromfield street. tack of pneumonia, is dangerously ill are to be opened and the money counted. The new Boulevard bridge near the poses. This is not natural and is not Three awards for the three persons re- Wollaston Yacht club house is nearing right. While this estate will yield per-Misses Ethel and Marion, start this Mrs. Addie Hersey returned to Brock- turning the largest amounts on Sunday completion. This week John G. Thomas haps \$600,000 to the state of New York semi-annual meeting of the New Eng-

Mr. Fred Barnard.

On Thursday evening the Ladies'

WEST QUINCY.

Mrs. Mary Hart of Cross street is at Newfound Lake, N. H. returned from a prolonged visit to weeks.

street is spending her vacation in Mrs. William Klingenhagen and family

been unable to attend business lately on land street business block, is seriously Middleboro. of a shock of paralysis.

> already visited Albany, Buffalo and now located on Elm avenue. He re- that tax-dodging towns acted as mag Chicago, and will include Des Moines ceived the degree of D. O. Dr. Brooks nates, so that the weaker places have and Milwaukee in her itinerary, return- served sixteen weeks in the dispensary to bear the greater burdens. ing about Sept. 1. The new hall of the Finnish club on has a hospital in Cambridge. Arthur street is quite an imposing

The Copeland base ball club is ara three weeks' visit. anging for a whist party and dance to be held at an early date. H. Ash on Copeland street adds J. E. Keniley & Co., the lowest bid-

greatly to its appearance. The new ders, for \$1787. part has been lathed and is now ready or the plasterers. Mr. and Mrs. M. Monahan and family f Crescent street are enjoying the sea The biggest crowd of the season was breezes at their summer cottage at at Houghs Neck on Sunday.

Houghs Neck. There were a West Quincy and an East Neck A. A. defeated Dedham A. A. Milton table on Wednesday evening at to 5. the garden party at Dorchester in aid of | Chief of Police Burrell with Lieut, the Free Home for Consumptives.

SOUTH QUINCY.

lay for Ossipee, N. H., where they will avenue leased to Randolph F. Wattson. njoy the mountain breezes for a month. is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. ng in Cleveland, Ohio, accompanied by was seized. The Puritana club is said returned from a short visit in Winsor, politicans.

Mr. Drake is manager of a gas regula- Quincy people participated. John this part of the country. tor company.

is spending his vacation in Petersham, jump; a three-legged race for women, with his wife and child for Brunswick, old Welsh folk song.

Me., for a vacation of two weeks. The funeral of Timothy O'Brien was appointed to the permanent fire force Dr. Gilson stay with him all the held Monday from St. John's and assigned to the Houghs Neck station fall and tour the whole country with church, and was largely attended. A is to move his family to that section of him, but the doctor says "home ties" solemn high mass of requiem was cele- the city. brated by Rev. John J. Coan, Rev. The first annual summer dancing tempting one. Julian E. Johnstone, Rev. Father Haley party of the St. Mary's C. T. A. and and Rev. J. P. Cuffe. The casket was M. R. society was held July 20 at draped with the American flag. The Brown's hall, Houghs Neck. burial was at St. Mary's cemetery. Barry was chairman of the committee Mrs. Roland Hughes has returned to having the affair in charge. About 300 her home on Goddard street, after a were in attendance and dancing was en-

pleasant visit at her former home at joyed until midnight. Fair Haven, Vt. The late Timothy O'Brien, who died a cottage has been let and is occupied. uly 19th, served during the civil C. F. Crosby and family of Dorchester war in Co. D. 30th Massachusetts vol- are at the Mount Side cottage on Great unteers, enlisting in July, 1862. He Hill. was in the battle of the Wilderness D. A. Mullen and family of Dorchester

when wounded. He was discharged in have taken a cottage on Great Hill for the balance of the season. June 1865. The McGregor foot ball team appeared Sea street near the Adams farm is be at last Saturday in new uniforms. ing resurfaced and rolled. Mrs. and Mrs. Forbes Craig of Inde-

endence avenue are on a two weeks the Yacht club house Monday evening. acation to Peterboro, N. H. Miss Alice Cavanagh of Portland, the Quincy end of the Houghs Neck car Maine, is visiting her aunt. Mrs. line is now quartered in a tent near Joseph D. Griffin of Quincy avenue. Miss Jennie Grassick of Caledonian avenue South Quincy, is enjoying her laid out one of his unique flower gar dens and signs are conspicuous as ever. annual two weeks' vacation.

Miss Annie Grant of Rodman street,

It is strange, yet true, that whenever an actor uses profanity on the stage some in the audience are sure to laugh. some in the audience are sure to laugh. The crusade which has been started

where the profanity is particularly creased from \$20,041 to \$235,138. The Bisson, a sister of the groom, and the coarse and offensive, and the others will July gross earnings of the various prop- best man was George Curtis. quickly take the hint. The playwright erties will, it is officially estimated, sufficiently emphatic without profaning proximately \$35,000, and this, too, not- Mrs. Bissou at 274 Water street, and the name of the Diety should give up withstanding the unsatisfactory weather was attended only by the immediate of work. - Annapolis Capital. much of the time. -Reptiles supposed to be striped ad-

CASTORIA.

-While at work repairing a sewer trap at the sewerage pumping station at cow pasture. Dorchester. Tuesday -Henrik Ibsen was once asked his night, James McCauley, 50 years old, pass in review of Commodore Chase at 3.30. A sail of about two hours will then be enjoyed in Quincy bay.

In the evening from 8 until 11, there will be dancing and refreshments at the local content of their prompt and efficient service at the disaster at South Boston, of 45 Newman street, South

> a better one, or at least suggest some to benefit under the will of Marrianne week. Brimmer, widow of Martin Brimmer The Kind You Have Always Bought Charff Fletchers (now on file at the probate office), to specific bequests mentioned in the will, practically before it does officially.

Inheritance Tax Debate.

The special committee on the taxa tion laws of the commonwealth gave East Milton is visiting friends in Maine. a hearing at the state house on the question of imposing an inheritance Our Saviour church was held Wednestax on Thursday.

Rep. Bean of Wakefield was first troduced last session. He said that ed except through the civilization of The Copeland club and the Fore Mrs. E. H. Sears of Kemper street the country. No man ever earned \$1, pastor of the Baptist church, is the Rivers will meet on the Quincy Point has gone for three weeks to Prince Ed- 000,000 through his individual, unaided guest of friends in East Milton. efforts. There is a partnership between | Charles A. Bearse is temporarily en Miss Grace Fowler of Phillips street the state and the man who has \$1,000. The C. E. Society of the Point church has just returned from a two weeks' 000. The only excuse for refusing to

That this excuse is often fallacious i July 29, to Mr. George A. Sidelinger, The Misses Yerkes of Washington, shown by the will of Russell Sage, who any day. The contract called for its not one cent is left to charitable pur- some unavoidable delays.

H. The Misses Florence and Maud with her sister Mrs. William O. Phelps Chairman of the Gleaner Committee, Michael Doherty, who has been in would yield about \$5,000,000 to the There was a dinner at the Rockham. the employ of Dr. H. M. Willard for government.

The U. S. cruiser Des Moines, built about fifteen years, died Saturday The man who has \$1000 pays \$20 per a former master of the Willard school, As the result of a sun-stroke, Freder or have turned over 60 p. c. to the ton. Rev. Edward Anderson of the East ick Charles Keeler, the little five year state. No one believes that the man Milton Congregational church officiated. old son of Charles A. Keeler of Ham- with \$100,000,000 has ever paid \$60,000, The services were very largely attendden circle, died on July 19. The funer- 000 to the state, though he could better ed, many of the teachers of the Eliot

man with \$1000.

Boston's popular letter carriers, is enjoying a two week's vacation at his never been taxed, and there is now a Miss Nettie Gram of Kemper street Misses Margaret and Annie Burns of has returned from Lake Winnepesau-suit to recover \$2,000,000 which are guest of Miss Helen Bingham at Littlekee, where she has been the guest of alleged to be due on taxes. In New ton, N. II. A reception in her honor Miss Carrie Heald of Miller street has Miss Louise Bates for the past two York recently it was shown that 120 was given on Monday afternoon. estates which were going through the Mr. and Mrs. William Atkins and courts, and which were taxed for \$17 Miss Mary Ethel Burns of Willard family of Beach street and Mr. and 000,000, were really worth \$247,000,000 Robert Luce of Somerville proteste of Kemper street, are enjoying a two against any increase in direct taxation. J. Sidney Smith, owner of the Cope- weeks' sojourn at Lake Assawampsee, He called attention to the wide range ill at his home in Boston, as the result Dr. William G. Brooks, who was ford with its \$5 to Charlemont with it

of difference in local taxes from Box one of a class which was the first \$26 and instanced a number of cases Miss Alicia B. Elcock, teacher at the to be graduated from the Massachu- where property owners had moved from Villard school, is improving the vaca- setts College of Osteopathy since they one place to another for the sake of tion travelling in the West. She bas have adopted the three years' course, is escaping taxes. From this he argue

He believed that by the use of excise at the North End, Boston. The college taxes the direct state tax could be entirely eliminated. The inheritance ex-Kemper street has gone to Plymouth for cise would raise a large revenue and would put a stop to vast individua fortunes.

chusetts Field schools and connecting He told the committee that it would The addition to the residence of Dr. it with the sewer has been awarded to have to fortify itself against a human characteristic, in the event of its reporting an inheritance tax-the characteristic of holding on to what one has in his pocket. He said that the representatives of all the tax-dodging mmunities would oppose any change, fighting to hold their advantage.

Novel Vacation.

Councilman Gilson of Ward One is 'enjoying" his vacation in a novel McKay and Officers Goodhue, Bishop manner. A year or so ago there was Olson, Dinneen and Stewart, visited made in Boston, two exceptionally fine Houghs Neck early Sunday morning and stereopticons. Mr. Burton Holmes the raided the Marguerite cottage on Crosby famous lecturer purchased one of them Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce and little street, leased to Arthur Gardner; and and Dr. Gilson the other. Burr McInon Russell of Center street, leave to- the Puritana club cottage on Bay View tosh, of New York, the official photogra pher with Secretary Taft in his famous A small quantity of whiskey was trip to Japan and the Philippines las Miss Isabelle Michael of School street, seized at the former. At the latter two summer, took nearly 3000 views, and full half barrels of beer, two empty half has made from those negatives 300 fine-Mrs. Isabelle Cameron, who is visit- barrels and a small quantity of whiskey ly colored stereopticon slides, and is Mr. and Mrs. George H. Eggleton, have to be composed of well known Boston his famous lecture "With Secretary touring this section of the country with Taft in the Orient." Knowing that Dr Canada and Detroit, Mich. At Detroit There was an interesting series of Gilson had this fine stereopticon Mr they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. sports on Saturday at the picnic of the McIntosh has made arrangements with

Walter C. Drake formerly of Atlantic. Welsh Associates of Boston, in which the doctor to illustrate his lectures in Murray of Quincy won the second prize On Monday of this week they were in Mrs. J. S. Baxter of Pleasant street, in the 100-yard dash for boys, and John New London, Conn.; Friday at The is visiting her brother, Mr. Nathan W. G. Roberts the second prize in the egg Wentworth, New Castle, N. H.; Sat-Cutler in Manchester, New Hampshire. and spoon race. Other events were: urday at the Maplewood in the White Carl Johnson, foreman for R. E. Foy, 100-yard dash for girls; a hop, step and Mountains; Monday next at East Gloucester: Tuesday at Narraganse and a rounders match. After the Pier, R. I.; Wednesday and Thursday George Bolster, of the drug store of dinner there were addresses and an at Magnolia; Friday at Manchester by D. Harlow & Co., left Monday entertainment, including the singing of the Sea; and the following week at Sara-

toga, Lake George and vicinity. James F. Malone, who was recently Mr. McIntosh is very desirous that are too strong, though the offer is a

Probate Court.

The last session of Norfolk county probate court until September was held at Brookline on Wednesday when these wills were allowed:

Of Elizabeth Washburn of Wellesley Mary K. Hine of Dedham, George Adams of Needham, Audrinus Denbroeder of Weymouth, E. S. Dane of Brookline, Sarah Clark of Brookline, Rev. John Peterson of Dedham, Phebe Loring of Braintree, R. J. Sheehy of Hyde Park, Sarah Bowman of Sharon, and Jonathan Smith of Foxboro.

Administrations granted: On the es-A private dancing party was held at tates of Catherine Piper of Milton; Mary Leavitt of Weymouth; Frances Archie Thayer, formerly located at Dorner of Sharon, Vt.; W. J. Byrne of Brookline; W. F. Hall of Brookline Ellen Callery of Canton; Martha Jewett Harvey's pavilion and is one of the of Walpole; Lydia Spear of Weymouth; curiosities of the beach. He has already Caroline Newcomb of Brookline; Eliza Foster of Needham; Bartholomew Farrell of Weymouth, and Lucilla Hayward The little building which Mr. Thayer of Medfield. is spending the summer at Milford, N. formerly occupied on Saville street, al-Several accounts were allowed. so reached Houghs Neck today. It was

Bisson-Magnuson.

Alfred W. Bisson, the well known depot carriage proprietor, was united in marriage on Wednesday to Mrs. Em-The earnings of the Massachusetts ma Magnuson. The wedding, which and seriously discussed. The law Old Colony street railway system, in residence of Rev. A. A. Ellsworth on against the use of profanity in a public creased \$33,728 in the quarter ending Russell Park, who performed the cere

> Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the future home of Mr. and

Mr. Bisson will give a reception to

the Sunshine club, of which he is a

time honored member, next Monday evening at Cabill's ball. -The Sept. 6 meeting at Nantasket of the Plymouth County Republican

Whitman Times. -Dr. Emile Fischer, who four years ago won the Nobel prize for chemistry, has discovered, he declares, that coal is ed ble. He has been making an extract of coal and finds that this extract has the same nutritive qualities as are possessed by beefsteak and eggs.

Cannon as the orators of the day .-

-A number of petitions for permits to express liquor were refused by the -The Boston Museum of Fine Arts is Somerville Board of Aldermen this

-Another bad thing about the dogthe extent of about \$700,000 beyond the day season is that it generally begins MILTON.

Miss Josie Babcock of Adams street The annual picnic of the Mission of

day at Nantasket. Mrs. Harlow of Belcher circle is in Some needed repairs are being made

Rev. W. H. Rogers of Lynn, formerly ployed at South Quincy.

The store in the Ellsworth building The new combination hose wagon for the East Milton fire station has not arrived, although Chief Choate expects it

Chief of Police Maurice Pierce of Milton attended on Wednesday the

The funeral of Granville S. Webster, of 30 years he will have paid out \$600, late residence on Adams street, East Milweek. Mrs. Bainbridge spent the win- Social Union held a special meeting al was held on Sunday from his late afford to pay his taxes than could the school, Boston, being among those present. There was a profusion of Marshall Field was generally looked beautiful flowers that almost hid from upon as one of the best citizens of the view the casket containing the remains. country, but his death revealed the A male quartette sang several selections. fact that millions of his property had The burial was at the Milton cemetery. Miss Mary Goodrich of Milton is a

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Should the Donor prefer, such sum as might be given could be used as an Endowment for an educational class or classes, the Boys Department, or as a special found in other ways, and could be designated with the name of the Donor. With the name of the Donor.

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Draw Tender Injured.

Joseph W. Hayden, the veteran draw tender at the Quincy Point bridge, was veteran of the civil war who died at the betterment assessment method with Mrs. Stephen Newcomb. knocked down and run over by an auto- the Soldiers' home in Chelsea, was held the even distribution method of taxamobile on the bridge Monday after- Tuesday from the residence of his niece tion should be entirely eliminated-one noon. He fortunately escaped without on Washington street. The services method should be applied at a time, having any bones fractured, although were conducted by Rev. Edward Nor- not both at once. severely shaken up and bruised.

and no blame is attached to the driver the Hancock cemetery where they were the wealthy towns are favored at the of the car. Mr. Hayden started out to placed in the French tomb. and the driver was using due care. three volleys by the firing squad. The back, only to again change his mind he fought for nearly four years. and go on. He evidently became con- Daniel F. French served in Co. H., first place all would have been well.

moned, who found that no bones had 7th, 1864. been broken, although Mr. Hayden had He was wounded in left shoulder June both for water and parks. been severely shaken up and bruised.

Run to Marblehead.

The annual club run of the Quincy for his comrade Francis L. Souther, Yacht club to Marblehead to attend the who was mortally wounded in battle of midsummer races will be made on San- Big Bethel, Va., and who expired in The preparatory flag will be his arms. He served in the Wilderness lowered at 9.15, and the start will be campaign, Petersburg, at Appomattor. ings and other mishaps. made at 9.30. The first yacht to arrive He was a generous, loyal comrade. will anchor and take the time of all yachts. The Commodore offers a cup for the best corrected time in each class, Bears the and flags for the first, second and third Signature

Daniel F. French

The funeral of Daniel F. French a confusion that results from mixing up ton. The remains were then escorted

open the draw just as a big touring car The burial service of the Grand Army feel satisfied with results like this, as came along. The car was going slowly was read at the grave, and closed with reported by a Boston paper: "At a joint session of the Brookling Mr. Hayden started to cross in front of casket containing the remains was cov-board of assessors and the selectmen back only to again change his mind he fought for nearly four years. cussed. The indications point to the largest decrease in the tax rate in 15 fused. The driver of the car did his 4th Regt., and was considered one of years, the rate on each \$1000 worth best to avoid an accident and had Mr. the minute men of '61, serving three property for the coming year to be more being present.

Hayden kept moving forward as in the months. He re-enlisted in Co. K., 18th about \$9.25. An increase will be re-

rst place all would have been well.

As it was the car struck him, knock
Nov. 8, 1862. Reenlisted again in 56th

Regt., in Aug. 1861 and was discharged at \$93,000,000." ing him down and then passed over him. Regt. Veterans, Co. E., for three years; Under the new basis of apportionment The car stopped and the driver gave his mustered in Jan. 1864. He was proBrookline had its water assessment ganizer Cowper of Lynn of Carpenters' of Quincy assisted in serving.
The bride and group residence and number of the material serving and residence and number of the material serving. name and residence and number of the moted sergeant Jan. 1864; promoted materially reduced by placing the bur- union; Brother Estabrook of District sergeant major, Feb. 8, 1864; promoted den on consumption of water rather Council No. 25 of Boston; Brother Mc-Mr. Hayden was carried into his 2d lieutenant April 26, 1864; promoted than valuation of town; it also had its Gilvray of Brookline, Brother Johnson short trip Mr. and Mrs. Taber will re-extent since they have been in Brock-Violet, H. J. McKee home near by and Dr. Hallowell sum- 1st lieutenant and quartermaster, Aug. park and boulevard assessment reduced, of Quincy, and Brother Bowers. There is the in Newark, N. J., where they will be to in the care of Mrs. Winslow and etc., etc. Meanwhile Quincy pays more were several applications for member- be at home after October fourth.

17, 1864, at the battle of Petersburg; No 90 degree temperature yet in wounded in right side July 12, 1864, but continued in the service until June During his first enlistment he cared

> noon temperature in the 80's. responsible for many accidents, drown- vessel's seaworthiness. At times even Jr., and Herbert S. McKay.

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settled upon the district as a whole,

the result would be vastly more equit-

able, and each municipality could figure

out its share of the metropolitan debt

on the basis of its own valuation, with

out having to contend with visionary

tricities of taxation.

The betterment idea is at the root of

The confusion, instead of becoming

Monday,

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Sun Full Sea. Rises Sets Morn. Eve

29 4 33 7.08 5.00 5 30 11.57

The enforcement of the National eight-hour law may strike a severe low to the shipbuilding industry of Quincy and government work by private contractors, as will be seen by Washington dispatches below.

mportance to labor circles of the Presi-" 31, 4.35 7.06 7.00 7.30 12.40 lay.Aug.1, 4.36 7.05 8.00 8.30 1.29 ent's recent action relative to the en-3, 4.38 7.02 10.00 10.30 3.27 Government work, it may be a matter of interest to note the method of application that has been given to the President's instruction by the legislative officers of the Government. The first of The noon temperature of the week i these orders was issued last Tuesday compared below with that of last week by Truman H. Newberry, acting secreand the same day of the month for ary of the Navy and reads as follows: To the chiefs of all bureaus, the com mandant of the Marine Corps and the Week 1:05 1902. 1898 superintendent of the Naval Academy: It has been customary for the Naval nspectors of work done under public ontracts, acting in accordance with the department's instructions or approval to ignore altogether the question 75 whether Government contractors were obeying the law with reference to the The following enditorial from the eight-hour a day provision, it being rookline Chronicle has the hearty enthe department's attitude that it was rsement of the Ouincy Patriot, and we Government to obey the law and not The finances of the Metropolitan dis the peculiar responsibility of the deict are in such a hopeless tangle that partment to see that they did so.

municipality can tell a year in ad-The attorney general rendered an vance how much it will be called upon opinion to the Secretary of War on this pay as its share of the Metropolitan general subject in which a similar view was held, but without regard to pre-The Selectmen made in their report vious holdings as to where technical ast year what had every appearance of responsibility for the violation of the being an authoritative estimate of the law falls, it is the opinion of the Presimount of the Metropolitan Park tax dent in which the department concurs, this year. As it was, they doubtless that it is the duty of the officers of the ame as near to a correct guess as any Government, with respect to public conone could have. Their estimate was tracts that are performed under the It ought to be possible to predict cor which they are responsible, to use the ectly within \$1000 the amount of such powers they have to prevent violations f the law and especially to Federal law, these metropolitan park, water and by the contractors in the work that

ewer taxes was not attended with so mes under their supervision. The chiefs of bureaus, the command ant of the Marine Corps, and the sup ess every year, is gradually growing erintendent of the Naval Academy, are more. And the reason is because so therefore, directed to require their in nany academic discriminations and sublities have been infused into the laborers and mechanics upon any Gov state's treatment of the Metropolitan ernment work within the purview of nances, owing to a false idea of fairthe act of Aug. 1, 1892, have been withess and justice which leads not one in the last two years, required to work of the municipalities to feel that it is more than eigth hours a day, and if so, safe from being imposed upon to gratunder what emergency, if any, this fy whims similar to those embodied in ork was performed.

It is of course unnecessary to say The park apportionment of 1905 was that a personal opinion as to the wisnuch simpler, but we need to get dom of this law can have no bearing at earer still to simplicity by the pasall upon the question of its enforceage of permanent legislation which ment, or of the duties of those who will establish a system the working of come in contact with its violation, be which every one will be able to undering officers of the Government, to make full report of such violation to their superiors for such action as may be whole evil. The notice that im-deemed wise. The chiefs of the bureaus rovements should be paid for by the will report to the department the re was and cities which benefit directly sult of their investigations, from time on its surface very simple, as well as to time, as they are returned.

ery just, but a little experience has In all specifications hereafter for work own that in actual practice this prinple of assessment is neither simple nor especial attention of the contractors ist, except under extraordinary condinust be called to the eight-hour act, in t If the improvements are not for the should they fail to comply they will be circle swing, box ball, dancing, the and taken as a whole the report is a nefit of the whole Metropolitan disreported by the officers of this departict, they should not be paid for out ment for such action as the department of the Metropolitan taxes as is the cus- of justice may deem proper to take.

om, but should be a matter for adjust-The Herald in a dispatch of Tuesday ment between the municipalities inolved, and no other municipality navy department today asked for an large restaurant, laid out in the form of Treasurer says that they will comply The fact that the cost of improve- the construction of warships nents directly benefiting certain towns navy in private shipyards. and cities is levied in part, at least up

on the district at large, except in rare eight-hour law is \$1000 fine, or six cases, shows that such improvements months' imprisonment, or both. are regarded, properly, as metropolitan

Who for Delegates?

Take the case of the Wellington Mayor Thompson has been requested to ridge. Half the cost is placed on Som-Irrigation congress to be held at Boise, it is no wonder for the grounds are rville and Medford, because they beneit directly. It is a principal with which Idaho, Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. While laid out with the necessary requirewe are all familiar -- of which the sewer in Boise they will be the guests of ments, having a private grove with a sessment is a well known example. the city which has made elaborate pre-But its application may result in absurparations for the entertainment of the guests. The railroads have also made use of those who desire seclusion, be dities. Somerville may be supposed to benefit more from the construction of exceptionally low rates. such a bridge than Boston. If so, then

Mayor Thompson desires to know if the side of Somerville toward the bridge any citizens of good standing desires to receives more benefit than that most attend the congress. He would be glad remote; then again, a special class of to name them as delegates to represent party a good view of the great Salem citizens living on the side toward the the city and furnish them with the bridge uses it, and they alone should be necessary credentials. It should be untaxed: to follow out the principle furderstood, however, that anyone desirther would be simply to attain to the ing to attend as a delegate would have absurdity of taxing a small group of to pay for transportation. individuals, merchants or manufacturers

Rids Opened.

Bids were opened by Commissioner absurd, but would be a departure from Burke on Tuesday for plumbing the that equitable distribution of taxes which economists describe as that tonecting it with the sewer. The approward which modern communities have been tending ever since the abolition of Priation for this work was \$2,500, and Railways; to Col. W. N. Phinney of the amount. The Commissioner took the bids under advisement, and will award If all these improvements which are the contract later. ooked upon as affecting, even infinites-

The several bids received were as fol lows: J. E. Kenilev

W. A. Bradford 1,792,00 M. F. Corbett J. L. Fratus & Co. 2,300.00

Was Suicide.

hairsplitting factors. If there are any The body found in the Revere marshimprovements which benefit only two es last week has been identified as his associates of all details. or three municipalities, then such imthat of Alton F. Newcomb of Hingham, provements should be paid for wholly by such municipalities and should not aged 37 years. He was one of Hingham's best known young men, residing be the business of the district. The on Thaxter street with his step-mother,

chased it at the drug store of W. A. relatives and friends. Those who have upheld the new basis Torrey at South Braintree about four The accident was an unavoidable one by Paul Revere Post, 88, G. A. R., to of Metropolitan assessments, whereby years previously for a sore throat. Newcomb is thought to have been expense of Quincy and other cities, may financially embarrassed.

Union Meeting.

was held on Wednesday evening at

ship.

-The new cruiser Milwaukee is speedy. Quincy this season. Sometimes it In the rough sea outside of San Fran- appointed the following from the civil they are both better physically and comes in May, and has not been later cisco, on July 20 she made a speed service list as call men in the fire dethan July 1 since 1896. There were record of 22 1-4 knots an hour, in occa- partment service. The men went on fifteen successive day however of sional half-hourly spurts. The course duty Monday and were assigned to the The strenuous Sabbath seems to be thus affording abundant proofs of the William J. Sands, Edgar F. Hayden, wish they were wealthy; how many ug- Iris, F. F. Crane,

Suburban Press Outing. HAMPTON BEACH AND CANOBIE LAKE.

A few years ago you wandered out rom the hustle and bustle of the city and found a spot where some cool road goes winding between the hills. You watch a team come laboring along and The Transcript says: In view of the hear the crackling of the old farm wagon. You go back there today and orcement of the eight-hour law in sit by the same old road, and whizzbiff, an electric car rushes by. This is the day of development and it was never more fully realized than on Monday last when over 40 members of the Suburban Press Association and their adies were taken from Hampton Depot Hampton Beach and Canobie Lake Park, a distance of 60 miles across the tate of New Hampshire, as guests of he New Hampshire Electric Railways. The party left Boston on the 8.50 A. M. train over the Eastern division of

the Boston & Maine Railroad, having

They were met at the Hampton Depot escorted them in special cars through of that church. he delightful town of Hampton with the duty of contractors with the its gray old colonial mansions on either the pastor, who spoke of his converboat class. The Violet got the gun and tum club, and F. L. Slade of Winthrop r 643 about the converboat class. giant oaks, and along a level stretch of sion to Christianity while working at was well in the lead. Just off the club club. neadow land where every member of his trade as a plumber, of his mission float a line from her peak became caught the party enjoyed the free sweep of the work among the Italians and gypsies in the mooring of a tender which was bracing and health-giving air from the in West Roxbury, of his desire to besea, to Hampton Beach, one of the most come a Christian minister, of his where it was suspended until the top famous resorts on the New England efforts to secure the means whereby mast snapped and the line parted. coast, affording a wide sweeping ocean he might prepare himself for the put the Violet out of commission and lew over the smooth, stoneless sand. Here the party received the glad hand rom their old friend, Robert H. vereity of Vermont, Harvard College, The New Orleans of the Sonder class Derrah, the advertising agent of the and the Andover Theological Seminary. had finished her first half of the course, company who in turn presented them to He then spoks of his work as assistant and was leading when her mast snapped col. W. H. Phinney, manager of the pastor of the Boston Sailors' Friend and she was out of the race. upervision and the performance for large Casin, theatre, two hotels, many ip-to-date cottages, and numerous atractions at the Beach. Col. Phinney roved himself a prince of entertainers. His experience at the Beach has afford- years' labor at Cotuit, Mass., and his Challenge cup back to Quincy. d him ample opportunity to study the work in his present pastorate at Quin- came over and entered the race, but wants of his patrons and all can rest cy Point, which has been marked with soon after the start was seen to pick up

ssured they will be served to the unusual success. queen's taste. No time was lost, for in his genial, off-hand way, he led the arty to the spacious dining room where incheon was served; after which they of bathers, or stroll along the shore. At fer a reduction in the prices charged 2.15 the specials were again taken for by the Quincy Electric Light and Pow-

peauty of the place being much im- that its present plant is in every respect proved by artistic flower beds, long modern, of high efficiency, and ecoreaches of lawn and fine rolled walks. nomical in its operation. Its present Each member of the party was furnished dividends are moderate, and its profits within the purview of that act the with a badge by Mr. Williams, Super- have not been extravagant. intendent of the Park, entitling them o all the privileges of the place, such very large proportion of its commercial order that they may be advised that as the roller coaster, merry-go-round, business is made up of small consumers, in one of the many steam launches was that the maximum net price for comsays: Acting Secretary Newberry of the on their return dinner was served in the cents to 17 cents per kilowatt hour, the

should be bothered by having a minute opinion from the department of jus- a St. George Cross, and under the able with it, and that beginning August 1 share of the expense foisted into its tice relative to the application of the management of Messis. Graves & a discount of 15 per cent will be made eight-hour law to men employed on Ramsdell who also manage the Canobie on bills of \$10 and less for prompt payake Hotel, a new homelike house with some thirty rooms furnished and The penalty for violation of the equipped with all the modern appli- cently established, virtually means a ances and an ideal place to spend a day, reduction of 15 per cent. The base rate, week or month. After dinner, a general however, will remain at 20 cents as at inspection of the park was made by the present. entire delegation. It is claimed that Canobie Lake Park has more picnic and had always been the policy of the comorganization outings from all sections pany to furnish the best of service and name delegates to attend the Fourteenth than any other pleasure resort, and to make reductions in price when pessible to do so.

large shelter tent, and a great ball ground all for the free and exclusive sides the numerous attractions. Late in the afternoon the specials were again taken for a ride through the

rimrose forest to Lawrence, giving the race track. At Lawrence a special car was attached to the 6.20 train for Boston for the benefit of the editors, and in this way completed the most enjoyable outing in the history of the

Before leaving the lake the Association passed a vote of thanks to Dana J. Flanders, Esq., the General Passenger Agent of the Boston & Maine Railroad; D. A. Belden, Esq., President and Massachusetts Fields school and con- Flanklin Woodman, Esq., General Managers of the New Hampshire Electric all bids received were under that Casino at Hampton Beach, whose opportune and appetizing lunch was as unexpected as it was welcome and proved one of the attractions of the beach; to Messrs. Graves and Ramsdell f the Canobie Lake Hotel for the first lass dinner served; to Supt. Williams of Canobie Park who gave us carte blanche to its varied and delightful attractions; to Mr. R. H. Darrah through whose efforts the charming outing was arranged, and under whose direction it was carried out; and to Brother Hovey

Taber-West.

whose care and attention had relieved

The carbolic acid with which he Frank Warren Taber of Newark, New ended his life was taken from the home Jersey, were married July nineteenth of his flancee, Miss Ella Oliver, unbe- at high noon at the home of the bride known to her. Miss Oliver had pur- on Adams street, in the presence of

bouquet of bride roses.

Cahill's hall on Water street, forty or at which the parents of the bride and The petition and subsequent appointthe mother of the groom assisted in ment of Mrs. Winslow, who is a Brock-General Organizer McCarty of the receiving. Mr. George Barker of Win- ton woman, as guardian followed a brotherhood spoke of the benefits to be chester and Mr. Albert Moseley of somewhat sensational entrance made by derived from affiliation with the brother- Malden acted as ushers and Mrs. Jennie the police into the Cox home in order hood. Other speakers were General Or- Hodges of Milton and Miss Edith Ward to serve legal papers. Mrs. Cox subse-

costly and beautiful presents. After a

Call Men Appointed.

was covered three times in rough seas, Wollaston, station: John F. Metherall,

Fifty Years a Minister.

"Fifty years in the ministry" was the subject on Sunday by Rev. Louis Quincy Yacht club on Thursday for its P. Atwood of Weymouth, who preached open and interclub race. The wind was his anniversary sermon in his son's pul- fresh from the northeast and the sea pit at the Quincy Point church. Dur- choppy. A large fleet of boats came ing the 55 years he said he had prepared out tempted by the large array of prizes 7000 sermons, married 125 couples, offered, and as a whole it was the larg officiated at 500 funerals, delivered 100 est and most successful race ever held \$4, \$3, and \$2. lectures and received 250 persons into by the club.

the churches of which he has been The club house balconies were Referring to his ministry, he said: who watched with keen interest the boats excluded, -barometer. 'Although I was licensed as a preacher start and finish of the several classes. in July, 1851, by the Wesleyan Metho- Heavy wraps were not uncomfortable dist church, I was not ordained to the and while at times the weather threatministry of that church until 1855, four ened rain it kept off until the race was years later. I was ordained in the brick over. It was a little hazy along the church, situated on East street, Pitts- outside all of the time, and for a few field, Mass., in which I was baptized in minutes the fog almost shut the yacths water line and over 16 feet, two cups infancy, afterward converted, and later from view. The fog soon lifted howwas superintendent of the Sunday ever. school. I was then ordained as a bish- There were but few accidents and

been provided with a special car through op. My ministry in the Wesleyan Meth-mishaps. The sloop Valante lost her Pettengill, T. E. Furnald, George S. the generosity of D. J. Flanders, I acepted an invitation to supply the island. The tug had stopped to allow W. C. Sampson, J. R. Walker, S. N. odist church continued until 1859, when bowsprit by fouling a tug near Grape Morse, E. W. Newcomb, T. L. Williams, pulpit of a Congregational church, and some of the yachts to pass and backed Small, S. C. Higgins of Mosquito club, r 3 43 abc by Superintendent C. P. Hayden who the following year I became a minister down onto the Valante.

work of the ministry, of his life in she changed her course and headed tow Oberlin Academy and College, the Uni- ards South Boston. Society, of his ordination as pastor of There was considerable the Congregational church at New Bos-

Reduction in Price.

The finding of the Gas and Electric were all free to mingle with the crowd Light Commissioners on the petition trip along the shore, over the famous er Co. is considered by the officials of starters and furnished an interesting nile long pile bridge, separating old the company to be a tribute to the race. The start was a lively one, the

laughing gallery, etc. A sail around very complimentary one to the company. the fringed shore of the delightful lake In regard to the recommendations, very much enjoyed by the ladies, and mercial lighting be reduced from 18 ment instead of 10 per cent as now. This with the free lamp renewals, re

In conclusion the official said that i

Mrs. Eugene H. Sprague.

The death of Mrs. Eugene H. Quincy friends. While not in good held it during the whole course. health it was not anticipated that death rest and quietness. Her health did not improve, and Mr. Sprague soon joined

daughters and two sons, each devoted the Bonito. to the other. They resided at No. 8 inent in social affairs, and the work of the Wollaston Unitarian church and its

organizations. Funeral services for Mrs. Eugene H. Sprague were held from her late residence at 8 Park street, Thursday afternoon and were largely attended. Rev. Frank W. Pratt, of Hopedale, formerly of Wollaston, conducted the services which were simple and impressive. "Lead Kindly Light, "Nearer My God To Thee," and "Abide With Me," were beautifully rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Y. Follett, personal friends of the deceased. A profusion of beautiful flowers testified to the love Miss Lola Augusta West, daughter of and esteem in which Mrs. Sprague was Mirage II, J. W. Olmstead Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. West, and Mr. held by her many friends. The body was taken to Forest Hills for crema-

Appointment.

The bride wore white chiffon Judge Flint, sitting in the Probate trimmed with lace and carried a Court at Brookline Wednesday, says the Polly Wog, W. Karshick Journal, granted the petition for the Owl, F. H. Coleman The beautiful Episcopal ceremony appointment of Mrs. Lizzie C. Winslow Panky Pank, Kimball and Stetson was performed under a bower of sweet as guardian of her aged mother and Blank, G. P. Moses peas and ferns, by the Rev. Edward aunt, Mrs. Caroline W. Esterbrook and Usona II, A. L. Lincoln Anderson of Quincy. Mrs. Edward Mrs. Harriett W. Butters, respectively, Ruggles of Milton presided at the who it was alleged had been ill-treated by Mrs. Helen F. E. Cox, in whose cus- Alpha, A. E. Leary A reception followed the ceremony, tody they had been until quite recently. quently disappeared and she was not The bride and groom received many represented at the court on Wednesday. Both women have improved to a great Mrs. Butters, the aunt, is now able to converse intelligently. The bruises on Wawenoc, F. E. Dawes the limbs and bodies of the women Chief Engineer A. L. Litchfield has have almost entirely disappeared and mentally.

-How many sickly ones wish they were healthy; how many beggar men Hustler, H. W. Robbins, ly ones wish they were pretty; how Josephine, F. H. Smith, many stupid ones wish they were witty: Marvel, I. M. Whittemore in the choppy sea her speed would be By these appointments all the men at many stupid ones wish they were witty; 22 1-4 knots for half an hour at a time. the Wollaston station are civil service how many bachelors wish they were Argestes, G. H. Wilkins, 2 06 12 Quincy will be an exception this year The Milwaukee will probably leave to- men. Messrs. McNally and Sparrow married; how many benedicts wish they Mellwood, L. O. Crocker, f there is an increase in the tax rate. day for Santa Barbara Channel for the who have been acting as substitutes at had tarried? Single or double, life's C.C., G. H. Carey, Woburn and Gloucester, as well as first Government trial. She is expect the Wollaston station were relieved full of trouble; riches are stubble, Haverhill, Worcester and Melrose, re- ed to average twenty-two knots on an port a reduction.

Have a line of the leave of

Open Race.

Ideal racing weather was dealt out to

thronged with ladies and yachtsmen race in other classes, -\$8, cup.

The Violet furnished the sensation of It was also the fifth anniversary of the afternoon. The Violet and Hilda the ministry of Rev. Alfred R. Atwood | were the only two boats in the topmast

among the local yachtsmen to see what Hardy, Ph. D. pastor. Morning service at 10.30. ton on July 22, 1901, of his two years' the Auk would do as she is the boat Preaching by Mr. E. E. Craig, pastor's assistministry in that town, of his 2 1-2 with which it is hoped to bring the ant. Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. her tender and sail away toward Hull There was apparently no reason why

she should not have raced. All of the classes filled and most of the vachts got away with single reefs, although some carried double reefs.

The local interest was largely centered in the Cape cat class. It had twelve a trip along the shore, over the famous mile long pile bridge, separating old ocean from the wavering salt marshes, then westward past model farms, fine country homes, hills, valley, orchards, meadows dotted with grazing cattle and pretty inland villages with ever changing variety of scenery, so diversified as to be a sourse of constant delight, arriving at Canobie Lake Park at 2.45.

The salient points in the report are pleasure resorts in all New England, the to allow the Iris it was figured out that the Commodore was a sure winner. He made a fatal mistake, however by crossome about and cross so as to leave the as usual through August. udges boat on the starboard. This cost him nearly a minute and when the re sult was figured out he had surrendered

> bins Hustler. The race of the power boats was not success because these boats reached one of the buoys about the same time as the yachts, and the fact that their course was in the opposite direction. It was a little rough for this craft and order of service. was an interesting one. There were and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Spirit that order. The Nutmeg stepped into second position soon after the start and they held their same relative positions week day from 3 to 5, and every Tuesday they held their same relative positions evening. All are welcome.

throughout the race, finishing in that order. The Sonder class had four starters, of which but two finished, the Bonidre and Sally VIII. 'The New Orleans was

disabled and the Auk withdrew. The New Orleans had the best of the start and was apparently a sure winner until she carried away her mast. The two remaining boats sailed a smart Sprague of Wollaston on Monday at race. The Bonidrei took the lead from Islesboro, Me., came as a shock to the Sally VIII soon after the start and

There was quite a large number of the fined \$8. was near. About two weeks ago she Hingham one-design boats out and they went with her daughter Dorothy to the had a lively race all to themselves, sailparental home of Mr. Sprague, seeking ing a different course from the larger boats. The Puzzle was an easy winner. There were two protests, one from at Randolph. Vice Commodore F. E. Dawes of the Mrs. Sprague was daughter of the late Wollaston club, against the Bonito, was a pupil at the Willard school and the leeward at the turn of the Hingham

Jacob F. Eaton of Adams street. She alleging that she forced the Wawenoc to was graduated from the High school. buoy. The second from the Bonito Later she taught at the Quincy school claiming that the Wawenoc fouled the at Atlantic, and in October 1886, mar- buoy. After a hearing the Bonito withried Eugene H. Sprague. Their family drew her protest, and that of the Wawas a happy one including three wenoc was allowed, which disqualified The summary:

CLASS E. 22-FOOTERS.

ro, W. H. Joye Marie L, George Lee 1 51 05 CLASS A, 22-RATERS. estes, A. P. Loring 2 02 02 Aug. 6. SONDER KLASSE. Bonidrei, G. W. Wightman New Orleans, S. F. Heaslip Auk, C. F. Adams 2d Withdrew CLASS I, 18-FOOTERS. rchen, A. W. Finlay

Gertrude H. H. E. Lynch Cheroot, Morton Prince CLASS X, DORIES Barbara, Blaney and Wardwell No. 8, Sidney Doane ugaboo II, H. B. Ingalls

Esther, W. H. Jackson HINGHAM 15-FOOTERS. Puzzle, W. H. Canterbury Inez and Ratskin did not finish CLASS A. INTERCLUB.

entinel, George Crawford net, H. Green oblin, R. M. Lothrop CLASS C, INTERCLUB.

SPECIAL CLASS, INTERCLUB. Kathryn, W. H. J. Gladwin *Disqualified on protest from Wawen

CAPE CAT BOATS. Name and owne 2 05 18 2 02 14 Marvel, I. M. Whittemore, Argestes, G. H. Wilkins,

Moondyne, Shaw brothers, 2 11 23

2 09 00

2 16 24

The prizes were awarded as follows: Class E, 22 footers, -\$10. Class Q, 22 rates, -\$10.

Sonder Klasse, -\$10, \$5. Class D. Cape cat boats, -\$10, \$8, \$5

\$3, and \$2. Class I, 18-footers, -\$8, \$4. Class X, Dories, -\$5, \$3.

Hingham one design, - Silver cup, Inter-club Class C, all topmast boats, 20 foot and over, -Silver pitcher. Class A. 22 feet or over, topmast

Class B, boats under 22 feet, topmast r 8 46 abod boats excluded, -\$8, cup. Power boats, -1st class, 28 feet water line, and over 21 feet; 2d class, 21 foot r 10 15 abc in each class.

man, John J. Deasy, secretary, C. F. Arthur Fuller of South Boston club, T. A. Campbell of Columbia club, Commodore W. M. Chase of Wollaston club, Howard Gannett, Jr., of Squan-

The prizes were on exhibition in the smoking room of the clubhouse.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a re-

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, junc ion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. She at 6.15. Evening praise and preaching service in the chapel at 7.30. Address by Mr. E. E.

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL Сниксн-Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Topic: "Immigrants to Eternity." Sunday School at 12 M. stand for different stations and Classes for all. Gospel service at Sailors' Snug trains stop as follows: Harbor at 4. Song service and sermonette a 7.30. Topic: "Frances Havergal, the Portrayer of Paradise." At this service will occur d Neponset, the opening of the C. E. Gleaners for Church repairs and the awarding of C. E. pins. Our

ATLANTIC-Rev. Jason G. Miller, pasto Morning services will be omitted ing the line wrong and was obliged to through August. Sunday school will continue WEST QUINCY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-Rev. A. B. Tyler, M. A., pastor

Morning service at 10.30. Sermon by pastor first position to Vice Commodore Rob- Sunday School at 12 M. Praise and preaching via Wollaston: Week Days-5.59, 6.29, 6.59 service at 7. Prayer meeting Friday 7.30 Р. м. ST. CHRISOSTOM'S EPISCOPAL CHURC

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, of A. M., then 14 and 14 minutes past each hou The race between the Class E boats Braintree, Post Office block, -Morning service until and including 10.14 P. M. Returning three starters, the Tyro, Marie L., and Golden Text: "It we live in the Spirit, let us Nutmeg, and they crossed the line in also walk in the Spirit." Galatians, 5:25 Wednesday, 7.45 P. M. an experience and

The District Court.

David Melansky was fined \$15 for collecting junk without a license at Milton Patrick O'Conner was fined \$10 for drunken-

ness at Quircy. John D. Butt was fined \$3 for drunken at Quincy.

John Hanley was arraigned for violation the liquor law at Braintree. Case continued until next Wednesday.

Harry Clayman was arraigned for collecting junk without a license at Braintree. He was James Sullivan was fined \$5 for drunkenness

Gilbert E. Holbrook was sentenced to thirty for South Braintree at 10.50 P.M. Returning days in the house of correction for drunkenne William H. Burton was arraigned for assau

on Lewis Cutler at Quincy and fined \$5.

tinued until Aug. 8. John E. Cross of Weymouth was arraigned or non-support of his family. Case continued The liquor seized from Charles Jewitt a

ing a liquor nuisance at Quincy. Case cor

Quincy, were forteited. Edward Sullivan was sent to the State farm The continued case of Harry E. I. Lincoln for the larceny of hens at Holbrook was hear

He was sentenced to three months in the hous

James A, Harding was arraigned for larcen at Quincy. Case placed on file on payment of 7.45 A.M., then 15 and 45 minutes costs. Michael J. Galvin was arraigned for n support at Quincy. Case continued until

Births.

HENDRY-In Quincy, July 25, a daughter Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hendry of Farnum street. SEARS-In Braintree, July 20, a son to M 1 17 58
1 20 52
HRTLE-In Seattle, Washington, May 24, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Abner A. Hirtle, of 1 21 18
1 23 20

Marriages.

1 33 00 BISSON-MAGNUSON-In Quincy, July 25, by Rev. A. A. Ellsworth, Mr. Allred W. Bisson to Mrs. Emma A. Magnuson, both of GOURLEY - BILLINGTON - In Quin July 24, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. Guston Gourley to Miss Isabella Billington, both of Quincy. ROKLUND-MAKI-In Quincy, July 24, by William M. Marden, Esq., Mr. Kaarl Rok-lund to Miss Hilma Sophie Maki, both of Quincy.

TABER-WEST-In Quincy, July 19, at ti home of the bride on Adams street, by Rev. Edward Anderson. Mr. Frank Warren Taber of Newark, N. J., to Mis Lola Augusta West of Quincy.

Deaths.

FRAZIER-In South Quincy, July 22, Chester A., son of Mr. Thomas W. and Mrs. Mary Fraizer, 33 Water street, aged 8 months. KEELER-In Norfolk Downs, July 19, Frederich Charles Keeler, aged 5 years. DOHERTY-In Wollaston, July 21, Mr. Michael Doberty, aged 38 years DOHERTY—In Wollaston, Ju Michael Doherty, aged 38 years. WEBSTER-In East Milton, suddenly, July 21, Mr. Granville S. Webster of Adams street, in his 73d year. FRENCH—At Soldiers' Home, Che'sea, July 21, Daniel Frederick French of Quincy, aged 74 years, 7 months.

McDERMOTT-In Milton, July 23, Mr. Michael McDermott, aged 69 years.

8PEAR-In South Weymouth, July 24, Mrs. Lydia W., widow of Samuel S. Spear, in her SPRAGUE-At Islesboro, Maine, July 23 Mrs. Caroline N., wife of Hon. Eugene H Sprague of Wolla DONOVAN-In Milton, July 23, Gladys A., daughter of Mr. John F., and Mrs. Rozerpa Donovan, in her litth year. POWDERLY-In Randolph, July 22, Miss Mary A. Powderly of Union street, aged 32 years.

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Leave Quincy for Brockton: Week Days-6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, A.M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until and including 8,50 then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour nutil and including 9.45 P.M., then 15 and 45 minutes pas.

OUINCY AND EAST MILTON 5.40, 6.00, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35 A.M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until and inluding 10.35 P.M., then 10.50 P.M. Returnin then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hou

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Poetrn.

The Little Cares

ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING

I lost them yesterday Among the fields, above the sea. Among the winds at play, Among the lowing of the herds, The rustling of the trees, among the singing of the birds,

The humming of the bees. The foolish fears of what might happen, I east them all away

Among the husking of the corn Out in the fields with God,

Notes and Comments.

The running of the state legislatur costs a lot of money, according to the report of State Treasurer Chapin, who says \$267,534 has been spent. The expenses of the executive for the same penses were \$57,564.78.

by taking a teaspoonful of kerosene after taking.

-Russians who have just been obliged to offer their 4 per cent. bonds at away below par, in order to raise funds, must cast envious eyes on the United States Government which is about to issue \$20,000,000 Panama 2 per cent. bonds, none of which are to be fact that our bonds can be used as a basis for national bank circulation, makes them bring a higher price than they otherwise would.-Banker and Tradesman.

-Another bad thing about the dogday season is that it generally begins practically before it does officially.

-A well known citizen of Randolph living on Main street, desires the following notice inserted in his town paper: "Wanted: every business man in town to throw his envelopes and letters into my yard on his way from the postoffice. I suggest, also that all letters and envelopes so disposed of to be torn into the minutest pieces that in gathering the same from my lawn I may receive a goodly amount of exercise, thus killing two birds with one stone. -Randolph Register.

-It is said that the San Francisc bachelor who gave complete outfits of clothing to 5000 needy women didn't attempt to discriminate among the spring styles.

-To those who think that the salary of \$50,000 a year paid to the President of the United States is not enough, it has recently been pointed out by someone comparatively small part of what the President is paid. By the recent act of Congress he is given an additional \$25,000 for traveling expenses; but he rest of the water? gets his house rent free, the sum of \$60,000 being appropriated annually for care of the White House; all fuel and lighting bills are paid and flowers used on all occasions come from the greenhouses carried on at the public expense. The annual sum of \$20,000 is appropriated for contingent expenses. This covers telephone and telegraph service and the official stables. The President's own horses he has to keep at his own expense. The Government however furnishes a driver for the President's carriage, and also the stable, lighted and supplied with fuel and water. The real cost of living is found in the expense of the entertainments which the President has to give, and really the amount paid him is none too large.-Banker and Tradesman.

-The Pennsylvania railway has to of fer for our admiring contemplation a \$30 a week clerk, who in six years, has laid up \$60,000. They are some men of real genius for economy.

-Canada is getting ready, apparpayment on cost, inspection, repairs, ently, to make Sunday a pretty lonesome day in the Dominion. If the bill now under discussion in Parliament be comes a law, Canada will have on its statute books the most stringent Sunday legislation in the world. The measure have seemed to reach its limit,--Bank- view at the Exposition near Norfolk, tion to the amount of one thousand ty-five. Tickets may be purchased at er and Tradesmen.

-Ten cents' worth of peas contain cepted the invitation. more nourishment than 75 cents' worth By 1907 the United States will have lars. of beefsteak, according to Prof. W. C. in commission some of the finest battle | Section 2. The widows of soldier in an address at the annual "strawberry fleet of cruisers, torpedo boats, destroy- who lost their lives in the war of the feast" of the Marion County society. ers, gunboats and submarines. It is rebellion shall be entitled to such ex-Prof. Palmer said the important thing probable that more than one half of emption from taxation as is specified in choosing a food is to see that it con- these will be continuously at anchor in in the thirteenth clause of section five tains the proper amount of nutrients, Hampton Roads, and it is unlikely that of chapter twelve of the Revised Laws. and that the vegetable food furnish any country possessing a navy will be these at less cost than meats, and can without a good representation during to a large extent replace the more ex- the entire period of the Exposition. pensive animal food. He emphasized The Navy Department of the United worth of beefsteak.

-The dictates of fashion are most trange. At a recent society wedding the bride wore a wedding gown fifty

-A most commendable charity for shock in the afternoon. by a barge carrying them to the top of mar school. the hill. -Boston Globe.

-The report of the investigation just finished by the state regarding canned foods sold in our commonwealth will nanufacturers received such high reports that it proved a most advantateous thing for them. Those others who have been selling a maximum of corn meal and a minimum of ham or chicken enerally would rather purchase their orn meal in bulk and not under some nice sounding fictitious name .- Old Colony Memorial.

-Moran and Foss would be a lively usion ticket, but Guild and Draper is stronger one.—Somerville Journal.

-The French government is going to session have been \$17,613.54; of the date. The French debt has been growstate, \$38,185.09; of the attorney gener- ing by leaps and bounds of late years burial of his mother. It is noteworthy al, \$25,558.18, and the State house ex- and money must be had from somewhere. The national debt on January 1. 1904, stood at over \$6,000,000,000, hav--A Kansas man has discovered that ing nearly trippled in 35 years. The nnual expenses of the French governoil three times a day a cold can be ment aggregate about \$725,000,000, of never took advantage of this privilege. large amount of current, the number cured. He provokingly omits to say which \$244,000,000 is for interest and when it should be lighted, before or as the population is less than 40,000,000 it will be understood that the taxes are | Eliot, he said: neavy. -Banker and Tradesman.

by the tide of pleasure seeking which day. Whatever stand one may take resold at less than par. Of course the garding the religious aspect of the day, it is plain that if present practices continue the inevitable result will be seven with no day of rest .- Healthy Home.

Water Meters.

Editors of the Patriot: a full meter service.

take for comparison two cities and one town under meter service: Malden. Somerville and Milton. Quincy's assessment for 1906 is \$46,000. Malden, with one-third more population, \$38,population of Quincy, \$97,000; Milton, with half the population \$14,000. Thus it can be easily figured that Quincy's assessment under a meter system could not exceed for 1906 \$30,000 instead of

\$46,000. Is this worth saving? When our city shall sell water to con sumers for 30 cents per thousand to a strike. The striker was the locogallons and every consumer shall pay for what he uses, and receive what he pays for, my word for it there will be no shortage of money to pay current expenses, and all will be treated alike. The most expensive house I have with all improvements and use of hose who has been doing some figuring on under a meter system the past six the subject, that the \$50,000 is really a months has used 15,000 gallons. At 30 on an outward train a few minutes becents per thousands gallons this would amount to \$4.50 instead of which I pay \$9.00. Who has used or wasted the

Our City Council is to be commended for the stand they have taken on the meter question, and if our city governmay in the future have a water department that can give us water rates that will compare favorably with other cities

in the Metropolitan district. A. L. Baker. [Eds.-Certainly \$16,000 or \$5,000 would be worth saving, but the net saving would not be \$5,000. The Metropolitan water assessment is not based at all upon population, but largely on consumption. Quincy's consumption for 1905 was less than nine per cent larger than in 1904, but Quincy's assess-

ment for 1906 is over 29 per cent larger. Quincy assessment would be less and ore equitable if that portion of the first cost of the Metropolitan water system was assessed upon valuation of cities as all taxes should be assessed. Will Mr. Baker please figure the extra erans of the Civil war and their widcost of meters to the city and also to water takers-interest, annual debt

Jamestown Celebration.

having appropriated last year two hun- quest, be exempt from the assessment would make it unlawful to sell any- dred and fifty thousand dollars, and of a poll tax, and the property of solthing except drugs and railway tickets this year one million, three hundred diers and sailors who served as aforeon Sunday; to transact any business or and twenty-five thousand dollars, to said and were honorably discharged as to employ any person, except in works aid the Jamestown Ter-Centennial cele- aforesaid, but who would not be en of necessity and mercy, for money, bration, one fact is settled beyond pre- titled to exemption under the thirteenth Amusements of all kinds would be adventure, and that is that in 1907 the clause of section five of chapter twelve barred, as well as sale of foreign news- most magnificient international naval of the Revised Laws, and the property ciation will leave on special trains from papers. It would be worse than Sun- rendezvous and military encampment of the wives or widows of such soldiers North Station, Boston, Monday mornday in Scotland where dullness would that the world has ever seen will be on or sailors, shall be exempted from taxa-

Some men would be troubled if has invited all the nations of the world personal, of the person so exempted they were ordered by the court, as H. to be represented on that occasion by does not exceed in value the sum of H. Rogers has been, to turn over at such of their naval vessels and such five thousand dollars; and provided, east \$2,250,000 to the receiver of the regiments of their soldiery as it may further, that only one thousand shall be convenient to send, all of the prin- be exempted to any one family, and cipal countries of the world have ac- that the combined property of the fam-

Palmer of Winona Agricultural Institute ships affoat, and will also have a great and sailors who served as aforesaid and

the need of cooking cereal foods at States has appointed a distinguished Soldiers' Home at Chelsea. He was a least two hours, and even longer. He commission to arrange a series of pro- veteran of the Civil war, having served said milk at 5 cents a quart is a cheap- grams for the different days of the ex- in Co. D of the 39th regiment. Mr. er food than beefsteak at 15 cents a position, and the War Department will French for many years was engaged as pound; that 10 cents' worth of flour appoint a like board to superintend the a boarding house keeper in Quincy. contains more food value than 30 cents' military program. As many of the sea He was at one time in charge of the and land events will be international in old Hancock house when it was used as character, it is possible that some a boarding house for students of the -A New York physician says that changes from the original program may Adams Academy. Later he conducted automobling will cure insomnia. May-be it will, but it certainly has a ten-the ideas of visitors, but in the main was 74 years of age. He entered the

Granville S. Webster.

Granville S. Webster of East Milton, years old. But she could not have who was principal of the Willard school

the relief of sufferers from tuberculosis

Mr. Webster was for many years a

set the day camp for consumptives on

Parker hill, which has been in full chairman of the hoard of registers of

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in state elections. The decision of the State board is of unusual interest and is given in full:

in state elections. "—Milford News. Parker hill, which has been in full chairman of the board of registrars of way, for its second season, since May that town for several years, and was 20, and the beneficial results are ap- also a member of the school committee, parent every day to the local managers, baving served as chairman for two

rent, and here at an elevation of 230 was connected with the Eliot grammar the quality of the service. The petiple kitchen and storehouse. Patients He was born at Chelmsford, Nov. 27, Quincy. are received who are not too far ad- 1833. He was educated in the common other institution is available, and are high honors. He began his career by cared for daily throughout the summer in the country schools and months. The day begins with their arteaching in the country schools and
the generating or distributing plant.

readers of the papers owned the generating or distributing plant. rival by street car in the morning at then went to Milton where for seven Since the hearing the company has ex-Roxbury Crossing where they are met years he was master of the East gram-

not arouse a hearty appetite for certain More than 30 years ago he was called to capital stock from \$100,000 to \$149,800. brands of meats, although one or two the Eliot school which he entered as It has now outstanding bonds for \$100, usher, under Samuel W. Mason.

The office of usher, now long obin those days, headmasters, submasters per kilowatt hour with discounts for and ushers. The term was common in prompt payment ranging from 10 per will find it more difficult matter to get schools then. It was probably bor-

> naster of the school, which position he promoted him to be master.

he was absent from his post of duty 50 per cent from monthly bills of \$100. ntroduce an income tax bill at an early but two days, one occasion being the 00 and over. burial of his father, and the other the that during the early days when the ted to the position of master of the large.

many of the pupils of my school are profits have never been extravagant. oming to manhood some must go to In looking over the Metropolitan the bad, yet what a satisfaction it is offered to large customers, fully one- our own state the best in the galaxy of Bonaher, 3b, water assessments in last week's issue that others will go up and up and up! half the commercial lighting is supof the Patriot, I was led to wonder how And it is my experience that those who plied at the highest net price and the try of ours.—Geo. C. Fairbanks. Presinear they would come to the Patriot's advance, almost from the slums, ad- average received from the entire com- dent Mass. President Association. estimate that our city could not save by vance rapidly. I ask but little more mercial lighting is only a fraction of a Now let's figure a little. We will thing to do in the formation of these withstanding the price for commercial stronger characters."

F. Fitzgerald, now 40 years of age. streets, East Milton.

A Bread Strike.

There was a sudden rise in bread at the Quincy depot Saturday, owing

quired. fore and had been taken across the consumers.

edge of the platform. Along came the Plymouth express. the Saville street crossing. Officer Crooker stood near the Swille mercial lighting price.

end of the platform, and was kept busy were toru off. Fortunately no passengers were stand-

would have been injured. Veterans Exempt from Taxation.

ows. The generosity of Massachusetts to the veterans is further exemplified by this act, which reads as follows: Section 1. Soldiers and sailors who served in the military or naval service

of the United States in the war of the rebellion, and who were honorably dis-The Government of the United States charged therefrom, shall, at their redollars in the case of each person: pro-The President of the United States vided, that the whole estate, real and Equitable Building, Boston.

ily does not exceed five thousand dol-

Daniel F. French.

Daniel F. French died Sunday at the dency to keep pedestrians wide-awake. | the official program will be carried out. Soldiers' Home a year or two ago.

Obtained at Cost.

According to the findings of the Gas years old. But she could not have been hired to wear one that was two been hired to wear one that was two years old.

A west Quincy about 1870, died suddenly on Saturday evening at his home favored at the expense of its business leaders to keep their country editors. on Adams street, having sustained a men and others who use electric light in good spirits by dining and treating

Boston, July 23, 1906. QUINCY PETITION.

"The defects in the service which

went back to teaching, which was undifficulties. Incidental to the payment and the man who cannot get instruction mistakably his calling, and became prinfor these improvements and a portion of from such a visit is dull indeed. cipal of the Willard school of Quincy. its debt the company has increased its 000 and notes for approximately \$90,000. "At the date of the petition the comsolete, was a peculiar one. There were pany's price for lighting was 20 cents

rowed from England, where it was the per cent for bills of \$40.00 or more per duty of the usher to administer flog- month. Since the hearing the company Afterwards he was appointed subhas begun to make free renewals of in held until 1895, when the school board lamp for the sizes in common use, and previous practice of charging 25 cents a has extended its scale of discounts to During his 30 years of service at the consumers whose bills are \$50.00 or chool Mr. Webster was not tardy, and more per month by a varying scale up to

NO LARGE CONSUMERS.

"This company began to supply elec-"nine-year rule" was in vogue, which tric light in Quincy in 1888 and has members, and it is equally proud that entitled the teachers who has served extended its lines very generally ex-Governor Douglas, also a newspaper nine years in the city schools a year's throughout the municipality. It has leave of absence at half-pay, that he practically no consumers who use a In an interview in 1895, when promo- of small consumers being unusually of Massachusetts for the courtesies ex-

"People-my friends-have often paid very moderate dividends or none who were visitors in Boston this week. The old New England Sabbath with stay here in the old Eliot so long. One at all, and, prior to June 30, 1905, had is not unmindful of the valuable serviits absolute cessation from labor has of the compensations of my calling, of Its affairs have been managed with ces of the Democratic mayor of Boston, been greatly modified in recent years this place, is the kindly greeting, the economy, although the company has also a newspaper man, for his generous smile of recognition, of the boy grown met with its share of those losses assistance in showing to these southern Gram, rf. would make a holy day simply a holi- to manhood who, perhaps, I but dimly which have been incident to the pro- editors the "Bigger, Busier and Better remember, but to whom it seems a gress of the art and the development Boston. pleasure to recall to my mind the days of a business which was new and in when he was my pupil and to tell me of its early years but imperfectly under quainted with our own communities' the place he has made for himself in stood. Its present plant is in every will be continued by the Massachusetts days of work for the laboring man, the world, and what his part is in the respect modern, of high efficiency, and Press Association, whose membership great life of the city. While I know economical in its operation. Its pres- thoroughly appreciate the courtesies that from the environment in which ent dividends are moderate and its which it receives and accepts them in Quinn. 3b. If

"Although liberal discounts have been than to know that I may have had some- cent below the highest net rate. Notlighting may seem high when com-Among his former pupils was the pared with some other companies, the present Mayor of Boston, Hon. John average price received for the entire output, a factor of very great impor-Funeral services were held Tuesday tance, is less than 11 cents, which is francon at 2 check at the home a low price for a company of this size corner of Adams and Washington and character. The reason for this is to be found in the existing arrangement between the city and company for

the lighting of the streets. STREET LIGHTING LOW.

"More than two-thirds of the company's output and probably an equal notive of the inward Plymouth express proportion of its investments is for which flies through Quincy at 8.02, street lighting alone. The company's The strike was of short duration and no price for this service have gradually lives lost. It gave Officer Crooker a tended downward until they have chance however to show how good a reached a point which barely meets the dodger he could be when occasion 1e- operating cost with no provision for depreciation, interest or dividend, and A lot of express matter had arrived the entire burden of such charges is

tracks to the depot platform. One of "While the Board is unwilling to bread, was carelessly left too near the about these conditions, it has no authority to increase these prices. We are There was a sharp bang as the locomo- have led to them, nor are we prepared ive struck the box of bread. It went to say that, having been now reached, tions, some of it being carried as far as lighting were increased, a correspond-

"The company's entire business has police station. dodging the flying bread. The steps of hitherto yielded to its stock-holders no one of the cars struck another box and more than a fair and reasonable coming on the depot platform as some one of the present output will enable the ume of the commercial business or by a treasurer.

reduction in some way, not now apparent, of the cost of operation. "The Board recommends:-that, or the net price charged by the Quincy Electric Light and Power Company for commercial electric lighting shall not exceed seventeen cents per kilowatt

The report is signed by Forest E. Barker, chairman, and is dated at Boston July 23, 1906.

-The grand Old Home Week excursion of the Saint Croix Valley Assoing, August Sixth, 1906, at eight-thir-

My Hair is Extra Long

Feed your hair; nourish it; give it something to live on. Then it will stop falling, and will grow long and heavy. Aver's Hair Vigor is the only hair-food you can buy. For 60 years it has been doing just what we claim it will do. It will not disappoint you. "My hair used to be very short. But after using Ayer's Hair Vigor a short time it began to grow, and now it is fourteen inches long. This seems a splendid result to me after being almost without any hair."—MRS. J. H. FIFER Colorado Springs, Colo.

yers SARSAPARILLA.
PILLS.
CHERRY PECTORAL

From the Natick Bulletin Narrow and "Nasty."

in state elections."-Milford News. It has been left for a Milford paper t show the first bit of "nastiness" in connection with the visits made by the Through the courtesy of the trustees of years. He is survived by a widow and the Quincy Electric Light and Power towns and industries in our own Com-Massachusetts Press Association to on Parker hill has been secured free of Mr. Webster for more than 30 years electric light and for improvement in is all the more despicable when it is monwealth. And in the spirit shown but was left as Quinn fanned. rent, and here at an elevation of 230 was connected with the Elect grant and the company were repretioners and the company were repretioners and the company were repreat an industry which gives employment
the post 11 was master of the school.

The quality of the service. The post in the northead at the heaving which was at the heaving whi tributes to its own prosperity. The vanced in the disease to benefit by modern outdoor treatment, for whom no
other institution is available, and are

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> pended a substantial sum in enlarging who a year ago visited that modern up-It was a revelation to the fifty editors mar school.
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> He resigned that position and entered mercantile life, but after a few years
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> pended a substantial sum in calaigue, and improving both divisions of its plant, and has apparently made ample provision against the recurrence of these provision against the recurrence of these nothing surpassing it in this country The United Shoe Machinery Co. plant

> > under one roof, a modern cement structure with the latest equipment, a complete village of itself cannot be visited without obtaining some information of value to the readers of a live newspaper. And Hopedale, the impressions that visit of a week ago, a most delight ful trip, has been told in the columns of over fifty newspapers in words of brightest praise, and not one seems to have dreamed that there was the leas political significance in it except the solitary editor of the Milford News. The Massachusetts Press Associatio is not a political organization and takes pride in its record of over 37 years ex

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> The policy of "getting better a no selfish parrow spirit, but with a desire to belp in the good work of making states which make up this grand coun

Entertained City Officials.

Vice Commodore Sawyer of the Squantum Yacht club entertained a party of city officials and friends Sunday on board his prize winning yacht Eleanor. The party left the Squantum breeze that was hardly strong enough make Bass Point, but lack of wind with the John P. Squire Co. team, who made a change necessary and she was rolled up a total of 7.

headed toward Nantasket Point. The wind was streaky all the way lown much to the disgust of Capt. Clark, a former resident of Brewers corner and a skipper of the old school who was at the wheel. The sun was boiling hot but the captain stood by the wheel and baked and would not be persuaded to leave his post.

the boxes, containing a consignment of approve the policy which has brought would never for a minute take any of the boys decided to play with the wind and undignified looking men in the party to defend the posts nearest home. be shapers of the destinies of the only not familiar with the reasons which city in Norfolk county, as they mean-

dered along the beach. more business, and less politics, we against a post and bounding back was they ought to be increased. It is very at Hotel Nantasket, and after looking struck a second time by the engine. plain, however, that the facts are of the party over said that he knew the This time the box was smashed and such importance that they control the Superintendent of the Reservation Poleaves of bread sent flying in all direc- situation and that if the price for street lice, and he would tell him that they were harmless, so that they could re- first half the Fore Rivers equalized in third month at the Tremont Theatre, and the ing decrease might be made in the com-

It was 5.30 when anchor was shipped and sail set for the homeward trip, it best of the opening part of the first half, weeks, today the field is clear, and Mr. Bulger pensation for all the service it renders looked like another long journey, but but the last ten minutes was all Fore and his associates sail along alone on the sea of to the public. The fiscal year just closed suddenly there was a refreshing west-Rivers. has shown an encouraging increase in its volume. The probable maintenance the trip delightful.

The president instructed the clerk to company to make some reduction in its call the roll, which brought out the their tally. ommercial lighting rates. Any further fact that the chairman of the Finance reduction is likely to come only from and Public Building committee were Representative Hultman furnishes the Patr iot with a copy of the Act relative to the exemption from taxation of vet-

that but seventeen of the original nine- were taken. teen were aboard, but it was announced and after the first day of August next, that the missing two were the Jonas, and had been shipped home via Houghs Neck.

The sail home was a beautiful one, and anchor was dropped off the Squan- for them to drop playing with the Fore popular have been the revivals of the "Mikado," tum club house at a seasonable hour. Rivers owing to the pugilists who play ment has wisely selected "The Pirates of Pen-Vice Commodore Sawyer was thanked on the team. heartedly for his hospitality, and informed that if he wanted another school louse all he had to do was to say the

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CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Base Ball.

The Merrymounts won from the Copelands at Merrymount Park on Saturday by a score of 3 to 2. Morales pitched for Copeland and afout of several bad holes.

Unions, was behind the bat for Merry- half an hour. Put into jars or tumblers mounts and made a good impression and stand aside to cool. When cold and showed that he knew the game by cover with paper. laying down a couple of neat sacrifices. got to first on an error and stole second, two cups of water; cover the dish close-

Kappler's error scored McTiernan. Kolson was safe on Rooney's error, with cream. Baker bunted and Coughlin's throw bit the runner and gave him second. Mcwas out. Duggan to Desmond, and ter, and then in fresh, until the salt i Kolson was run down between third

at Beverly with its more than 3,000 In the next three innings it was one, two, three for Copeland. In the sixth Coughlin and McTiernan singled after two were out, but Rooney fanned. In system drop it into the ginger infusion the seventh Donaher singled and was sacrificed to second by Riley. Duggan was safe on a hot one to Baker. Deswas safe on a hot one to Baker, Desmond was out on Osgood's clever capture of his fly to short centre. Morales singled, scoring Donaher, Quinn was oughly done in a syrup made of two thrown out by Baker.

Merrymount had men on bases in the fifth, sixth and eighth innings but failed to score.

Coughlin, who was coaching ran down serve with a rich cream sauce. the base-line toward home in an effort to draw a throw. The umpire promptly declared Donaher out, ending the eliminated by slicing the fruit up and game in favor of Merrymount. The full score

MERRYMOUNTS.

AB R BH PO A Stevens, 1b, lson, p, 28 3 6 *26 12 COPELAND CLUB.

AB R BH PO A McTiernan, cf.

Innings, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

The Fore River team squeezed out home. Why is it that you can't be jus to fill the sails. It was intended to but one run on Saturday, in their game as good here?" "Mamma," replied the honest little

> The score by innings was: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 5

Association Foot Ball.

A game of Association football was played on Ward Two playground on Saturday. The Fore Rivers and McGregors The marine clock in the cabin struck of Quincy were the opponents. Kickour bells as the anchor was dropped off off was scheduled for 3.30 P. M. but the Point, and the party were landed in was late of getting under way. Captains the tender. After dinner a trolley trip McGregor and Craig tossed up and the was made to Nantasket. A stranger McGregors having won. Captain Craig's

From kick-off the game was fast the McGregors attacking and forcing the Fore Rivers on the defence, so strong The City Solicitor was bumped into did the McGregors attack that they could not be denied and Bryson opened the scoring for the McGregors by beating Forsythe with a beautiful shot from ong range. In the later part of the rooms in the stone building used as a ting the spheroid between the sticks. core at half time, one goal each.

At the resumption of the game the production that has made the play the favorite

Lewis added one for his team indi- most original and then too, the decidedly unique rectly from a free kick which in the portrayal of the leading character by Mr. Bul

game ended without further score al-The call further brought out the fact though several ineffectual corner kicks that but seven een of the original pine-At one period of the game the referee lost complete control, the spectators crowding on the field of play, ecause of a fight. It is the opinion

> The line up: Forsythe J. MacAllister goal right-back McLeod . Smith left-back W. MacGregor . Malcolm right-half McDevitt | ciously comic "Bab Ballads" and it is full of the left-half A. Craig (Capt.) right-outside McKinley right-inside s characteristic touches of humor that have made D. MacDonald his reputation.

Goals-Bryson, 1; Lewis, 1; MacDonald, 1 Referee-James Fraser of Fore River, F. C. men-J. Johnson and J. McHaffle. Time-Two halves of 40 minutes duration

centre-forward

left-inside

Coope

. MacDonald

J. Bryson

Bankruptcy Dismissed.

The voluntary petition in bankruptcy who will be remembered as a former representative in this city of the Inter-and society's "Four Hundred" in their automonational School of Correspondence, was biles. And the patronage is by no means condismissed Saturday in the United States fined to Boston's population or that of Greater district court.

any person ever tried to go into bank- enormous volume. The petition was dismissed on the

charges amounting to forty dollars.

Household Receipts.

Gooseberry Jam. Top and stem the gooseberries. To every pound of fruit allow one pound of sugar. Put the ter the first inning was invincible. Kol- gooseberries into the preserving kettle, son pitched a steady game and pulled just covering with cold water. After they are well boiled to pieces, add the McIntire, formerly of the Boston sugar and cook slowly, stirring often

New Peach Cobbler. Fill a baking In the first, with two down, Morales dish with whole peeled peaches; add ly and steam the peaches until tender was passed. Bennett and Gram bit ful of melted butter and half teaspoon safely and Osgood was passed to first, ful of salt, the juice from the peaches spoonful of baking powder and sift In the second for Copeland with one again. Stir the flour and other ingrediout McTiernan singled, Rooney was out ents together, and then pour over the on a fly to Bennett. A hit by Riley and peaches; bake in a quick oven until a nice brown, about 25 minutes. Serve

Muskmelon Preserve. Peel and slice. Soak four days in weak salt wautes, strain and drop them into a very weak alum water, in which boil them in cold water for a few minutes. Lift it out of the water and cook until thorpounds sugar to one of fruit. Flavor this syrup with lemon cut in very thin

Green Tomatoes. Cut in rather Copeland went out in order in the thick slices, salt and pepper and fry eighth, but in the ninth it looked in- slowly in hot butter. They may be teresting. Donaher, the first man up served on platter with steak, or as a worked Kolson for a pass and stole sec- side vegetable. Creamed green tomaond. Riley flied out to Baker. Duggan toes are also commended. In this case hit a grounder to Stevens and was out. they are cut in slices, boiled in salted Donaher made third on the play and water for about fifteen minutes, then

How to Cut Pineapples. The toughness of pineapples is almost entirely down from stem to blossom end, instead of through the core, as is usually done. Thrust a fork into the blossom end to hold the pineapple steady and slice until you come to the hard, pithy core which can then be discarded. The trick was taught by an old pineapple grower and makes all the difference i the world in the tenderness of the fruit, which is generally hard and chippy when sliced with, instead of against, the grain.

Anecdotes.

"Papa, what do I say when I wan im to stop?" asked Sammy, who was taking his first lesson in driving. "Pull on the lines and say 'Whoa! replied his father. A moment later the horse started

soon became almost a gallop. Sammy's mind acted quickly. "Half-whoa!" he said, pulling gently n the lines .- Chicago Tribune

"I would like to know how it is,

down a slope in the road at a trot that

that when you go to spend the day with Frances Teeters you behave so

oy, "when I am at Frances Teeter" behave so well that I actually suffer And so, Weary, you heard Motionles Magnire advocate going to work.

Yes, Motionless is a blooming selfis uss, Dasty. It seems to me that he's a bit daft. Not at all; he advocates that we go to work. He wants a monopoly of the

hand out business.

Got a new errand boy, eh, Gaskins? Yes, and a great one he is, too; we ll him our dragoon. Is he such a warlike little chap? No; it isn't that; we call him "dra oon" because he doesn't get a mov

on him till he's booted and spurred. SUMMER AMUSEMENTS.

Tremont Theatre. Harry Bulger in Henry W. Savage's produ tion of "The Man from Now," the Bangs, Bry engagement is proving one of the most succe ul ever played in Boston. From the outse "The Man from Now" caught the public fancy The McGregors had decidedly the and though opposition continued for some success. There is a certain something in this McGregors started to press, and in short order J. McDonald added another to popular with all sorts and classes of playgoers.

The lines and the lyrics are of the brightest and

well as Saturdays. Castle Square Theatre. ************************************* Once more, and for the fourth time during this summer season, there is to be a Gilbert and of the McGregors that it would be well Sullivan comic opera at the Castle Square. So "Pinafore" and "Iolanthe" that the manage zance" for next week's offering. This opera is one of the liveliest and most melodious of all Gilbert and Sullivan's many works, and its merry tale of the pirate crew that has its haunt or the shores of Cornwall is set to the most delight ful of Sir Arthur Sullivan's music. The stor is taken by Mr. Gilbert from one of his deli

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Experience the past season has shown that

ound of lack of prosecution and because Benoit failed to pay the court while musical comedy and comic opera has its devotees that first class vaudeville is more gen-The referee expressed his opinion that he considered it a flagrant abuse of the parks, the considered it a flagrant abuse of the parks when a least the parks wh Bears the bankruptcy law. The result is that combination of acts has been secured that are signature of characteristics.

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Wondered, thought

Don't you?"

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the dish on the breakfast table.

can-'

ugh.

'That's the last of the bacon, Tom,

y poor ould uncle at Knockushla?"

ey would answer my letter-"

has all our other friends."

Then with a long-drawn sigh, Was heard the old, old cry, I wish God told us more

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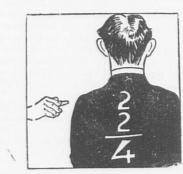
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window "Would you mind going on and givng it to my sister, old man? She's at

ome-in an awful hole-she'll explain liffs to-day? -give you a hearty welcome-tell her pay the rent-wait till I get back-The warning was too late, for in ran- nose, "as they wouldn't let me in yus- train has high class dining and obing along with the train to catch these tid'y, they must be pretty sure I'd turn servation cars. remarks. Fred had spilled himself over up agin.' basket of live fowl. When he had o the porter who left the basket there, bailiff I don't know.' the train was out of sight. There was

her brother's request. "Where's he off to in such a hurry, I come-I am to wait till he comes back. house I'll pay him off and set things I wonder," he mused as he struck a straight."

ping a soap dish on the cat, "he's here with your blarney!" ome, and he is disguised."

my name's not Biddy Sullivan!"

ing peal on the bell. Bridget carelessly. "Let the sun shine turning him into her brother's room to on him a while longer. He'll be wantin' find dry clothes.

wather on his head! loor with his stick.

itely, miss," said Bridget, opening the Tom's room. window, "an' thin I'll give him a jug-"You seem very merry," she said, ful of cowld wather to begin with." when he came out a moment later, look-Leaning out, she looked down on the ing very fit and handsome in a suit that Bears the bailiff's golf cap, and called: "What might have been made for him. "I couldn't help laughing," he said. l'ye want, me man?"

Stepping back from the door, the "I was thinking of what Tom said at bailiff looked up. At sight of Bridget's the station. He said you would give honest but by no means beautiful face me a hearty welcome.' he seemed to experience a severe shock. "I hope it is not too late to make you

"Are you-er-can I see Miss Arch- welcome," she said, shyly offering her hand. "I haven't even thanked you for er?" he asked. "You want to see Miss Archer-no what you have done yet." shower bath that'll come to you!" to me three weeks ago."

puzzled face. "I have a message from ing." her brother." "Have you, now?" said Bridget, back," said Fred. "May I?"

hand it on to her.' "You seem to be an extraordinary person," said the bailiff, gazing at her wish it could be longer." said Maud Archer sadly, as Bridget set "We're coming pretty near the end him full in the face and poured all over the subject of lunch. That doughty f everything," her brother answered him. Staggering backwards, he tripped damsel was hiding behind the door of

they get inside the house it will be all shedding rivulets at every seam. "That's all the rint you'll get to p with us. But I'll keep them out if day," said Bridget. "What's that for, you idiot?" roared 'There's lashins of bilin' wather in he copper, sir," suggested Bridget the baliff, struggling to his feet.

"Ijiot, am I?" cried Bridget angr "I believe you'd enjoy parboiling ly. "Wait, you process-sarving evict- found Mand and Fred in the garden, nem, Bridget," said Tom with a ing thief, an' I'll give you something to talk about." She disappeared from "It wouldn't be the first time, sir! the window and went clattering down

oidn't I scald the hair off two of the to the kitchen. During Bridget's absence Maud, who lackguards the day they came to evict had been timidly watching events from 'Let's hope we won't be driven to the back of the room, came forward and nat," said Tom. "If only Fred Dart- looked out. The bailiff saw her and paused in the occupation of wringing water from his clothes. "He won't." interrupted Mand. "Are you Miss Archer?" he asked. You asked him to lend you money,

while his eyes rested on her in evident and the request has silenced him, as i admiration. "I am," answered Maud, with diffi- Then he nodded his head with a pleased "But Fred's not like the others," aid Tom. "You don't know him, or culty stifling a laugh at his bedraggled smile. ou wouldn't talk of him in that way. appearance. "Then perhaps you'll be good enough le never was the fellow to leave a pal in the hole, and-Hello!" He eagerly to explain the extraordinary reception

read the letter in his hand. "Hur- I've had," said the bailiff, with some cerbity. "What is it, Tom?" asked his sister. "You had better go away," said "Good news!" exclaimed Tom joy- Maud. "We can't pay the rent, and usly. "I'm to see Barton at ten we're not going to let you in." "Not pay the rent!" repeated the clock this morning about that berth he has vacant. It's all right, Maud! bailiff. "But you can! That's what We shall soon be straight with the I'm here for!

"Is it?" exclaimed Bridget fiercely world again. I must catch the 9.02 eappearing with a bucket in each hand. train. He rose and hurriedly prepared to start. "Mind, if any of those fel-"Thin that's what you got for coming!"

tramps, or anything-to take you off tents of the bucket splashed on the your guard. Shut the door against all spot where he had been standing. "Look here!" he cried, putting his Bhrown them!" muttered Bridget to no farther, for Bridget emptied the second bucket at him. The water "Keep your heart up, sis," said Tom struck the copping above the door and

'If I can fix up with Barton we'll be few drops fell on his legs. "Hang it! That is too much!" he able to snap our fingers at the world. Good-by. Lock the door!" And he exclaimed in disgust and sprinted down the garden path as a shabbily dressed The local train was late, and Tom had man entered by the gate from the road world in that it operates mileage rush for the up express at the junc- and came towards him. A shout of vic- both east and west of the Mississippi tory sounded from the house, and a River, forming the short line beon. As he sprang into a third smoker, be heard his name called loudly, and, huge potato, hurled by Bridget's tween Buffalo, N. Y., and Kansas outting his head out at the window, brawny arm, whizzed past his head, City, Mo., and being the route se saw his friend, Fred Dartrey, hastening and was shattered on the bridge of the

shabby man's nose. "You're the very man 1'm looking or!" exclaimed Fred, gripping Tom's the newcomer, grasping the injured the big commercial centers of the hand, "Only got your letter late last feature with both hands and dancing

You'd better clear out of here,' this morning with the needful. I've the bailiff, pausing in his flight. 'That woman's a dangerous lunatic "Clear out!" said the other scorn The guard's whistle sounded, and the fully. "Oh, yus! Wot d'yer tike me Omaha, Council Bluffs, Des Moines rain began to move, Tom spoke dis- for? I've got ter git in there an' tike St. Louis and Chicago, and terminat ointedly, with his head still out of the persession for rent, an' I'm agoing to ing in the eastern cities of Detroit

do it, loonatic or no loonatic! "What!" cried the man in knicker- and Wheeling. ockers, "are they expecting the bai-"Well," said the other, gingerly

"That explains it! Though why the picked himself up and said a few words dence anybody should take me for a He looked towards the house. Maud nothing for him to do but get into the and Bridget were both watching from ocal crawler and proceed on his jour- the window, the latter poising another ney, bent on delivering to Tom's sister potato in her hand. Keeping a wary

the money he had brought in answer to eye on the vegetable he approached the house again. "Miss Archer," he said, when h onder?" he soliloquized, as he filled came within speaking distance, "there his pipe. "Hardly to business, because has been a mistake here." He skipped he hadn't a berth when he wrote to me, to the left and the potato flew harmand he distinctly said he or his sister lessly past him. "I'm not a bailiff. or somebody was in an awful hole. His My name's Fred Dartrey. I met your sister! That will be the little girl with brother at the junction this morning, the long hair and the big eyes, whose and he only sent that message about the photograph he used to have in his rent because I was bringing the money ooms at Cambridge. He always said to pay it with. This is the bailiff, " he she was going to be the loveliest wom- pointed to the shabby man, whose nose an in the world. I hope it has come was rapidly assuming alarming proportrue. She is to give me a hearty wel- tions, "and if you will let us into the

match, "I wonder if Tom has gone out "Musha, thin it's the smooth tongue you have!" said Bridget, before Maud "Bridget!" exclaimed Maud, drop- could speak; "but you don't get in

But Maud had found time for a good

"Well, thin, bad cess to him!" ex- look at Fred, and in spite of his present claimed Bridget viciously, as she looked limp and clammy aspect she was very out of the window and saw a young favorably impressed. So, refusing to man in knickerbockers coming up the listen to Bridget's remonstrances, she garden path. "He walks up to the ran down and opened the door. Fred house as if it belonged to him. He'll walked in, with the water squelching alther his looks when he goes away, or in his boots and dribbling on the floor, and in a very few minutes the real bai-"Hadn't we better look through the liff was dismissed with the rent and window and ask what he wants?" sug- something to act as a plaster for his gested Maud anxiously, when the bailiff damaged nose, and the receipt was in had reached the door and rung a sound- Maud's hands. She tried to apologize for Fred's reception, but words were 'Let him ring again, miss,' said totally inadequate, and she ended by

more of it afther I give him a pan of It was not till he had made himself comfortable with a rub down and a No answer coming to a second attack change that the comic side of the exon the bell, the bailiff assaulted the perience struck Fred with full force. Then Maud was astonished and relieved "I'll just ask him what he wants poto hear roars of laughter coming from the laughter coming f

less!" said Bridget, in a tone of biting "You mustn't talk about thanks," sarcasm. "Do you think I don't know he answered. "I don't need any."

ou an' your dirty tricks, my gay gali- Still he took her hand, and showed n vanther? If you're not out of this in inclination to let it go again. "I'm unick sticks it's not Miss Archer but a only sorry I was away when Tom wrote "But I must see Miss Archer," said "And now he's away," said Maud, the bailiff, looking at Bridget with a "and probably won't be back till even-

"He toli me to wait till he cam with well simulated interest. "Then "I shall be very glad, if you think you'd better give it to me, and I'll you can put up with my company so

"It won't be long," said Fred. "I with a half angry, half amused expres- Then Maud blushed, and seemed to sion. "Just tell Miss Archer that her realize suddenly that Fred was still a little while that he had two very inbrother said she was to pay the rent." holding her hand. She withdrew it Swish! A torrent of cold water hit gently and went to consult Bridget on orosely, opening his letters. "Noth- over the edge of the garden path and the back kitchen with her apron over ng but bills! The bailiffs will be here sat down in a bed of sweet peas, where her head, and it was only when Fred as he wished to correct some slight er-

> household duties. Late in the afternoon Tom returned with the news that he had secured the apparently on the best of terms with

"I hope you've been well looked afer, Fred," said Tom. "I was never better treated in my ife." answered Fred. "In that case," said Tom, "though this is your first visit to us here, I hope

themselves and with each other.

it won't be the last, " "It won't," said Fred decidedly, ooking at Mand. "I mean to come Tom boked from one to the other.

"Whenever you come," he said 'you'll be sure of a hearty welcome. A burst of laughter came from both, and they took him into the house to tell him of the morning's doings over dinner.-Frank Price.

> The Growth of the Wabash System.

To provide for its fast-growing usiness, the Wabash Railroad has under contract for delivery this year, eighty (80) locomotives and six for fifty cents? thousand (6,000) freight cars. Large disguised-as tourists, or parsons, or the shelter of the doorstep as the con-terminals at Chicago, St. Louis, Kan-moments with a jar of water, for which sas City, Omaha, Council Bluffs, De- he received the countryman's fifty troit, Toledo and Decatur. Three cents. mammoth freight houses have been The latter departed with his pur "But we'll open the windy an' head round the brick-work. He got completed in the past year, at St.

Louis, Chicago and Pittsburg. The final completion of the cor nection of the U. S. Steel Co.'s had receded far from the beach, theerfully, as he started for the station. Shot out in a cascade beyond him. A plant at Pittsburg, puts the Wabash into the heaviest tonnage producing district in the world.

This road occupies a unique ge graphical position in the railroad lected to carry the fast mail be tween these points; also unique i "Ow! Blimy! Ow!" exclaimed that it is the shortest line between country, i. e., Chicago and Buffalo, Chicago and St. Louis, St. Louis and said Detroit, St. Louis and Kansas City, St. Louis and Omaha, St. Louis and Des Moines; having its own rails in the western cities of Kansas City

Toledo, Buffalo, Cleveland, Pittsburg Its main lines are laid with 8 pound steel rails throughout and the road is fully ballasted and thorolding a dirty handkerchief to his oughly equipped. Every through

Summer Health Hints.

Do not be afraid of the sunshine i all the rooms of your house. Disease things to eat, and the man in the night germs multiply rapidly in dark, damp gown talks about birds. and tilthy places. Keep the house clean, especially the

cellars and closets, also the back yards.

Cleanse the pipe and trap connecting with the kitchen sink often with hot See that the garbage is frequently emoved. A warm bath should be taken at

east once a week.

A cool sponge bath in the morning s a wholesome stimulant to the circulation and to the nervous system. Avoid sleeping in clothing that worn through the day. Personal cleanliness is more than a

Less food is needed in hot weather han in cold. Eat less fat, sugar and meat in summer, and more fruit and vegetables. Beware of unsound fruit and vege-

Buy your food fresh. Prepare for nly one day at a time. There is danger in the quick lunch. Do not bolt your food. - Health League.

Why They Smiled. While strolling through the Commo ne fine afternoon recently, the

Sannterer saw a man, tattered and torn. lying under a tree. He was blissfully inconscious of the many passersby. The Saunterer stopped a while t look at "Weary Willie." As he did so several others stopped, looked at the tramp, then at the tree, and passed on down the walk, smiling. What was the attraction? A few steps nearer the tree and all was made clear-in Latin. Just above the tramp's head, and tacked upon the tree, was a small sign. Saunterer smiled likewise and passed

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Bread with Butter.

July 21

A certain successful Philadelphia arist, known the country over, was late y making a tour through a part of once began to sketch it. He noticed in terested spectators in the persons of the farmer and his wife who dwelt up on the particular farm.

The artist by and by discovered that he had lost or misplaced his eraser, and about the rent again today, and if once be remained gasping for breath, and came and complimented her on her defence of the citadel that she could be er's wife and asked if he might have a persuaded to come out and resume her small piece of dry bread, which, as ev ery artist knows makes a very good era

The farmer's wife looked at him with appointment he had been seeking. He an expression of pity not unmixed with

"Dry bread!" she repeated. "Well I guess you will not have to put up with any dry bread from me, youn man. You come into the kitchen and I'll give you a piece of bread with but ter on it. "Well"-began the artist.

dinner. "-Philadelphia Press.

uch a state nor anything about it.

Good Business. A writer who spends his summers at he seashore tells the following story An ignorant countryman who saw the sea for the first time was much im pressed with the effect of the blue water, and asked a fisherman if he ould tell him the owner, as he would like to buy a gallon to take home to his wife. The fisherman replied, proudly

"Us, me man-we own it!

"Land's sakes!" exclaimed th sappeared, returning in a few

chase. Returning later in the day after the tide had gone out, he gazed in silent wonder at the water, which "Lumme!" he exclaimed. "don"

they do a trade!

One on the Old Man. He was the son of a worthy citizen and he had just returned from college His father was a brusque matter-of fact man, who had no liking for any thing pronounced, and he noticed with sorrow that the son returned with the atest thing in collars, and various other insignia of fashion. The old gentle man surveyed him critically when h

"Young man, you look like an idiot. Just at that moment, and before the oung man had time to make a fitting eply, a friend walked in. 'Halloa, Billy! Have you returned? e asked. "Dear me, how much you

"So he has been telling me," replied And from that day to this the old gentleman has had no fault to find wi

esemble your father!"

"I like to go to church," announc ottie, five, "because they sing nic "Why. Dottie." said the mother. "

don't think there are any hymns about

She Liked the Hymns.

insects and things to eats. "There is so," insisted Dottie. "Last unday we sang a beauty bymn about Bringing in the Cheese,' and today we sang one one what began, 'Just as I am, without one flea,' and when we got through, the man talked about a

Subsequent inquiry revealed the fact

hat the text had been, "Why halt ye between two opinions?" Lippincott's.

hawk and two pigeons.'

An Economical Mother. Small Katherine, who had been for fad or a luxury-it means health and idden to touch the ink bottle, ha accidentally spilled its contents not only all over her mother's desk, but on the rug, several chairs and her apron. Her sissippi; the Art Building, St. Louis; mother, on discovering the state of affairs, had expressed more surprise than pleasure. When the father of the family returned at night his little sked:

"Papa, how much does a bottle of

"Five cents!" exclaimed the aggrieve

oungster in a tone of deep disgust.

And to think that mamma would

"Oh, about five cents.

nk cost?

make all that fuss about one little bottle of ink."

Same Kind of a Kitten The little girl was playing with her kitten and in the course of events re- a slab 15 feet deep, 6 feet wide and 60 ceived a severe scratch. Her mother, who was sitting near, heard her call the was the principle adjective used. In a 28x4x6 and weighing 6,000 pounds. very short time the little girl found her- The cutting, sawing, polishing, planself in the bathroom, while her mouth was undergoing a good scrubbing with the visit to the quarry was one of the soap and water. The next day while most novel and instructive features of playing with the kitten the little one the entire trip. Mr. Walsh has about eccived another scratch. This time \$1,000,000 invested in his quarries and her mother heard her say: "You're the the capacity of the machinery is 150 car same kind of a kitten you were yester- loads a day. His monthly pay roll is day."-Boston Journal. \$40,000.

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picturesque Pennsylvania and chanced we bid Linton adieu, and after a pleas-About 2 o'clock Saturday, June 16, upon a barn so alluring to his eye that ant ride of about two hours, through he sat down upon a stone fence and at what is known as the "hill country" of Indiana, we arrived at Bedford, a very pretty and attractive city, where we were most heartily welcome, as will be een by the following paragraphs found

n the Bedford Daily Mail:-'The gates of Bedford are wide open he bar down and the lid off. The keys ave been tossed in the sewer and the atch string in the fire. The door is off ts hinges and the blinds taken down ou are welcome, doubly welcome to he Stone City, the best town in diana. No flowery oratory will greet en culled, that you be given only the est. Do with the old town as you se fit. Go where you may, ask for what ou want and don't see, and it will ome to you as if by magic. Let not our purse strings trouble you, they, our stay in Bedford, where your money "Now don't say a word," she contin counterfeit. Get off the cars and ned. I don't care how you came int shake the dust of pilgrimage from your habiliment, stretch your limbs and look I know is you're hungry and that' about you, your vision will greet the enough for me. You shall have a good prettiest city in all Hoosierdom, popu lated by some of the best people on earth, generous, sympathetic and filled with energy. The handsomest women in all Indiany, whose hats are off to you. Take your time, don't hurry, and see the sights. The police wil

"Eat, drink and be merry. Smoke up on Bedford it will do you good, make your digestion a hundred per cent better you can build your homes upon the sound rock, as of Biblical instruction rustic. "Could you sell me a gallon and no sands ever wash down the castles of those who seek the path of honesty "Sure," said the fisherman; and he and business. Don't be afraid of an where solid stone separates Heaven and Hades. If you hear strange sounds, it is but a sky rocket of joy fired off in honor of your coming. You are welome, -doubly welcome, God bless you all, and when you return to your dens paste pots and scissors, think of

never touch you, it is doubtful if they

ever see you, but it is not their fault

dear old Bedford and tell the office devil about it. Redford is situated in the hilly part of Indiana, although it seemed anything but hills compared to New England The scenery is certainly very beautiful Right near Bedford are located the most the world and before trying to describe our visit there, I will quote a little for the benefit of the members of the

Granite Manufacturers' Association of

The strata in which politic limestone found are homogeneous, equally appeared in his office, and then blurted strong in vertical, diagonal or horizontal sections. The stone comes from the quarry so soft as to be readily worked by saw, chisel or planing machine, while on exposure it hardens to a strength of from 10,000 to 12,000 pounds to the square inch, a strength amply sufficient to sustain the weight of the largest structure in the world. Its tone when struck is a clear, musical, bellnote, indicative of thorough metalic sympathy throughout the mass. This quality of perfect resonance, taken in connection with the fact that the stone leaves nowhere except in a direct line with the cleaving force, gives the best vidence of an evenness of grain and a moothly distributed cohesiveness of particles through the mass. This elasticity enables Bedford oolitic limestone o adapt itself without cleavage or dis ject to a change from 20 degrees to 60 degrees of temperature in a few hours. "Fine and delicate carving will withstand the effects of temperature and remain as perfect at the end of a century as when first cut, is evidenced by the appearance of the ragged edges of the natural outcroppings of the stone everywhere abundant. These edges, exposed

as they have been to sun and rain, ice

and clear, and no traces whatever of

what we call the 'ravages of time' are

and snow, for centuries, are still sharp

The Bedford oolitic limestone is in great demand. Among the prominent uildings that have been constructed of t may be mentioned the following: The state capitol of Indiana and Mis-Trinity Building, New York; State Historical Building, Madison, Wis.; Tribune Building, Chicago and Colorado Building, Washington, D. C. The vast extent of the industry at Bedford can be gathered from the fact that seventeen different firms are engaged n quarrying and cutting the stone. The process, in all its stages is an exearth is washed away by tremendous streams of water and then comes the first cutting of immense slabs by huge Irills. In one quarry from the top, lown to what seemed to be the bottom of a huge pit, was at least seventy feet. This quarry was the property of John R. Walsh. We saw the drills cut out feet long. Such slabs are too long to handle and they have to be cut down but there were several on the cars ing and fluting is interesting. In fact

| | 1906. | 1905. |
|-----------------|--------------|--------------|
| Waltham | \$16.50 | \$16.80 |
| Worcester | 16,60 | 17.00 |
| Malden | 17.20 | 17.20 |
| Haverhill | 17.40 | 17,60 |
| Gloucester | 17.50 | 18.20 |
| Melrose | 17.80 | 18.00 |
| Woburn | 18.00 | 19.00 |
| Four of the cit | ies, like Qu | incy, are in |

assessments levied cannot be held re- Plymouth. sponsible for the increase. The State and County taxes and Metropolitan assessments upon Quincy this year are but \$4,052.83 more than last year, but the current expenses of the city, including interest and \$6,000.00 for sewers, street has been spending the past few are \$29,712.35 larger. The maturing days with friends at Plymouth city debt is but \$1,728 larger.

Principal Assessor Johnson furnish the following summary showing at a and are being put into place. glance the changes in the items which make up the tax levy for 1906. There are two new items, and more increases

| | Increas | e. | Decrease |
|--------------------------|---------|----|----------|
| Current expense | 816,410 | 39 | |
| City sewer | *6,000 | 00 | |
| City debt | 1,728 | 00 | |
| Interest debt | 5,301 | 96 | |
| Interest park debt | | | 880 0 |
| Interest temporary loans | 2,000 | 00 | |
| State tax | | | 3,610 0 |
| County tax | | | 604 1 |
| South Metropolitan sewer | r | | 5,146 8 |
| Metropolitan parks | 2,699 | 15 | |
| Metropolitan water | 10,481 | 66 | |
| State highway | 22 | 44 | |
| Middlesex bridge | *210 | 59 | |
| Gross | 844,854 | 19 | 89,441 0 |
| | 9,441 | 01 | |
| | | | |

835,413 18 The Patriot finds that the increase Mrs. P. F. Carlin. in appropriations by the city and the increase in interest are the main causes for the increase in tax rate. At the same time the city has in 18 years accumulated a debt of over \$1,700,000. It was \$1,740,330 on Jan. 1 last according to the Mayor's inaugural address,

and is now larger. Thus the city has increased it mortwould require a special tax of over \$60 per \$1,000 valuation to cancel the debt. An effort should be made to reduce the debt and interest, as well as the ap propriations and tax rate

Granite Outing.

The annual dinner and outing of the ssociation will be held today at the Rockland house, Nantasket Beach. Arrangements have been made with the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. and a train left white. with three special cars attached will stop at Quincy at 10 A. M. and at

to entertain the party on the grounds in lector as well as City Treasurer. o'clock there will be a ball game bepromptly at 2 o'clock. The outing promises to be one o

their best, as dinner will be served at the Rockland House. The committee have done all in their power to make it a success and it only remains for the members to lay aside care and stone who was found in a field at Randolph dust for the day to make it enjoyable. The committee contemplated having liver, as primary cause, and the acute three special electric cars to convey the party, but this was abandoned because pleurisy with effusion. of price, and President Miller had to The annual reunion of the W. M. hustle to make arrangements with the French Hose Association will be held hood for a long time. As soon as va-New Haven road, which will give the Saturday, Sept. 1, at the Squantum Inn cated the houses will be plumbed and party three special cars. All members at Squantum. A special car will be run connected with the sewer. and invited guests will have free trans- from City Square. The committee are portation.

-There will be no more legislative junkets says the Boston Journal. The Court, at the invitation of the judge, schools in our new possession. to see how New York disposed of he Sunday cases. A wag made the following report: The Massachusetts committee on Sunday laws had taken in Coney on Sunday and on Monday morning they landed in the Police Gourt That much was true; but when the next editions of the papers got through with it, they had all of the harrowing details. They printed a weird tale of how all five members had car lines, especially on Sundays, have been arrested and arraigned in police never been better handled than this that first joke.

-Archie Roosevelt has returned to Oyster Bay from the cruise of his life. wind blowing. Capt. Slocum, Archie sign. and the cat were the only ones aboard The House committee of the Quincy

record has recently been formed by soci ety ladies in Berlin. The principal On Tuesday evening, Aug. 21, a musi over 100 members, who meet regularly members and ladies are invited. once a week in handsomely furnished rooms in the Withelmstrasse, where they converse by means of ear trumpets and sign language and drink tea.

G. C. Morrell, a brakeman, was killed at Braintree on Thursday. His body was found beside the railroad track near Union street early in the morning. He was about 30 years of age and leaves a widow. The body was taken to Fay's Undertaking rooms at Quincy.

-The shoe jobbers and retailers of St. Louis have united in a movement for the running of a solid boot and shoe train through from Boston to St. Louis every few days, instead of having cars loaded with footwear making up part of mixed freight trains.

In the old Gen. Lincoln house a entertained, a secret drawer was discontained a lot of old coin, which the street railway for larceny. Donovan and on Thursday several marine acfinder sold for \$10.

sors have been added to the Andrew continued until today, for a hearing. Carnegie pension fund list, Amos E. It is reported that several men have theless \$22.40 seems a little high. Dolbear and Jerome Snyder will re- been dropped recently for failing to ceive pensions beginning in September. make proper returns.

CITY BRIEFS. Saturday and Sunday were pleasant.

Next week the sun will set before There will be a full moon this vening.

Mayor and Mrs. James Thompson left

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollock of Bigelow street have returned from a visit at

Dr. and Mrs. Ross K. Whiton have

Miss Bessie Ross of the City Clerk's office went to Lake Winnepesaukee Wednesday for a two weeks' vacation. A patent was issued this week to

Charles N. Brown of this city, assignor to F. A. Hardy & Co. of Chicago. Miss Edith Crane of New Jersey is the guest of Mrs. Friend Crane of Bent place for a few days.

Mrs. E. S. Beckford and Miss Helen the Metropolitan district, so that the Damon have been guests of friends at Mrs. Benjamin Johnson and Miss

> Marion Johnson have been enjoying the Rangeley lakes. Miss May Langley of Washington

Some of the granite trimmings for the High school addition have arrived

William H. McKay, one of the in spectors of the Citizens Gas Light Co., has moved his family from Boston to a house on Upland road.

overworked. The lawn mowers how ever are busy. Mrs. H. C. Hallowell and Miss Bess Hallowell are at Gorham, Me. They

were joined Wednesday by the doc The little building occupied by Archie Thaver on Saville street is now at Post

Island where it will be put to other Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Richardson of Spokane, Wash., are spending a few days with Mrs. Richardson's cousin,

The W. R. C. Soldiers' Home com nittee, Mrs. Edith Wolfe chairman, visited the home in Chelsea Thursday.

August 2. Capt. Charles P. Costa of the Central fire station has been enjoying his vacation by taking trolley trips about the country. Tuesday he went to Fall River and a sum of money. The robbery is in Deerfield, N. H. gage about \$100,000 per year, and it by trolley and thence to New York by said to have been committed at Mount

> A Weymouth Landing car was de railed in City Square Wednesday by the

ler was pot-leaded for the race of Monday, being the first in the class to re-

Ex-Councilman John W. Nash is in Quincy Adams at 10.02 A. M. Tickets the field for Tax Collector. It is posfor this part of the trip will be furnished sible that the offices of City Treasurer and Tax Collector may be combined, A committee on sports has arranged and Henry G. Fay appointed Tax Col-

. Desmond a call member at the Centween nines composed of members and tral fire station, and Robert J. Hayes a their sons. Dinner will be served call member at the West Quincy station. The appointments are provisional by permission of the Civil Service Commission.

Medical Examiner Jones has pronounced the death of Peter Sutton. on Monday to be due to cirrhosis of the cause as dilation of the heart and

Frederick H. French, Frank C. Packard, Asa A. Pope, James E. Maxim and Jesse F. Curtis.

Jacob Warshaw, of Porto Rico, is

William H. Doble, a Maxwell; and ing of Reger Williams. baker.

The enormous crowds of people that professionals. are landed in City Square by the street out confusion to other lines and there day of Old Home week.

has been no disturbance of any kind.

James H. Cunningham assumed the were Charles J. Lincoln of Dorchester, As a guest of Capt. Slocum, aboard the office of County Treasurer Monday. It a graduate of 1861, Representative little yawl Spray, in which Capt. Slo- is said that Mr. Cunningham desired to George L. Barnes, Mrs. Mary A. Holbold the office of Tax Collector until brook, Edwin R. Sampson, Henry B. Reed and John J. Loud. There was like examinations for promotion to the like water, and with difficulty rescued the convention in the fall. As one day. The trip was made without there is some opposition on the part of also a musical program. In the even-grade of lieutenant in the navy. If sucaccident, although there was a stiff the general public he will probably re- ing there was a concert and dance.

the boat. Archie acted as crew, deck- Yacht club has arranged a series of New Bedford continues, but cars are aboard the armored cruiser Washinghand and cook, when lunch was served. entertainments at the club house for run on all the roads in the city, and ton, which will go into commission in the month of August. Hops free to President Crapo says he offers no a few days. on the evenings of Aug. 7, 14 and 28. to work. condition of membership is that the cal program will be given under the applicant must be deaf. The club has direction of A. H. Handley to which celebrated her 106th birthday recently the navy for several generations. He Thursday afternoon, and severely in-

Fred L. Wheeler one of the most ac complished musicians and organist, after two years faithful service, severed his connections with Christ church on Sunday much to regret of the members. He will be greatly missed by the many friends and acquaintances made while in this city, but all wish him success in his new field of labor and what is wants the Mayor of Boston to find fifty our loss is their gain.

Harry Drake and Frank Patch, who left 30. Marblehead Sunday evening in the yacht -Some of those who went from Wey-Maisie for Quincy, and had not been mouth on the Grocers' excursion, had a heard from. The young men turned up narrow escape when nearly home. A all right Monday afternoon. They were loaded electric car which left the South caught in the heavy rain Sunday night Weymouth depot jumped the switch at and sought shelter, reaching Hull early the foot of Raymond hill on Pleasant Monday morning. It was quite an ex- street. Mrs. Lottle Stoddard of East perience as neither knew much about Weymouth was the only one seriously sailing a boat.

James J. Donovan was arrested by Officer Murray July 29th upon complaint has been employed as a conductor, and cidents occurred. it is alleged that he has not turned in -Two names of Tufts College profes- all the fares collected. The case was

Tax rate \$18.60. Charles H. Burgess has purchased a tanley automobile Mr. Cocoran of the Central fire station

s on his vacation. Mr. and Mrs William Hodges go to Maine next week.

The regular monthly meeting of the Granite City club this evening. The F. D. Fellows Co. are making a week's stay on a farm. leader of outing clothes "at comforta-

be sailed Wednesday, Aug. 22.

ble prices. "

Batler

Adams street.

The Misses Prescott of Spear street are spending the month of August at East Gloncester. Prof. M. H. Doolittle and daughters

Miss Marjorie Penniman has returned Mrs. Ralph Crane of Boston is the

enjoying this humid weather with his large new touring car. Mrs. Fannie Johnson McFall of Matoon, Ill., is a guest of her sister Mrs.

Isabelle Davis of Spear street. Archie Thaver, formerly the Savill the people's candidate for Mayor. Miss Anna M. Feelev has gone to

Favette Maine where she is to spend the month of August and September. Mr. and Mrs. William Amory, formerly of East Braintree, returned from Europe on Thursday by the The frequent rains this summer have

kept the street watering car from being Driver William Carroll of the Central ire station is breaking in a three-yearold colt which shows every indication being a speedy one.

> Mr. Arthur Harris of Faxon avenue Chandler & Co of Boston returned Wednesday morning. There will be a service at the Uni

ersalist church on Sanday afternoon, Rev. W. S. Perkins, D. D., taking as his subject, "The Beatitudes." Mrs. A. H. Gilson of Linden place has been the guest of her cousins, Dr.

P. P- Comey and family of Worcester, at their summer home at Clifton Heights. Boston police are looking for the par ties who held up a man Tuesday noon,

supposed to be Dennis C. Collins of Quincy, and relieved him of a watch Ide near Station 2. The at-homes being held this summer Unity, Maine, where they will spend the Congregational church.

rear trucks taking the Temple street the Revolution, at their rooms in the hurst. tracks. No damage was done. A Colonial building, Boston, are proving Mrs. William F. Cummings of Clive was to have taken place Wednesday, needed rest. wrecker placed the car on the rails most delightful. The next one will be street entertained her sister, Miss Es- was postponed owing to the dense fog on Friday afternoon, Aug. 10th, from telle French of Winthrop for three days three until five. Sunday is the date for the annual

meeting of the Merrimack Valley footceive this aid to speed. She looked ball league, and an effort will be made odd, being black to the rail, with stern to organize a State association. Applications have been received for membership from 25 clubs. Thomas Barker, for many years secretary of the league. finds it necessary to resign, and there are many candidates for the position. Rev. Clarence L. Eaton, pastor of the

First Universalist church in Medford her grand; arents. was married on Wednesday afternoon t Miss Elizabeth P. Tucker also of Med- lantic have sailed from Christiania for and the children will remain for the son Everett of 82 Goddard street left ford. Mr. Eaton is the son of Rev. Benjamin F.: Eaton of Dover, N. H., at one time pastor over the Universalist her sister in Braintree. church in this city as well as in Wey-

occupied by Italian families, to be vathe unsanitary condition of the houses. the stench from these houses has been a

Eagles Field Day.

Twenty-three aeries participated in legislative recess committee on Sunday spending the summer in New England, on Thursday, accompanied by 16 laws went down to Coney Island to see and was the guest last week of his bands, several drum corps, 10 floats and has returned from a vacation spent in The Merrymounts will go to Braintree how New York runs things on the Sab- parents. He was graduated from the tally-ho coaches. Although the Quincy Marshfield. bath. Monday morning they went Quincy High in 1896 and Harvard in acries made an attractive appearance in around to the Coney Island Police 1900, and is now superintendent of their white suits they were not in it with the Providence agrie which turned Among the 200 automobile licenses suits and won the \$100 prize. The same issued by the State last week were the aerie was also awarded \$50 for the elevollowing to Quincy people: 15664— erest float, a representation of the land

Gov. Guild and staff, Mayor Duggan 15824-Edward H. Angier, a Stude- and others viewed the parade. The prizes for sports were largely won by

The reunion of the Weymouth High school graduates on Thursday at South Myles of Atlantic. court Monday. And it all came from year. Although at times hundreds are Weymouth, was a great success, and is congregated they are transferred with- a good way for any town to observe one

President Bates Torrey welcomed speeches. those who assembled. The speakers

-Aunt Lorica Cox of Baugor, Me., said that she is the only woman in New 1807 by President McKinley. England who has lived in three smoker.

young Democrats to go to New York to Some anxiety was felt Monday for the reception of William J. Bryan, Aug.

-Seven weeks of foggy weather has -Braintree will be pleased at a reduc-

Dean's Libeamatic Pills absorbed

ATLANTIC.

Chas. Newcomb and family of Webster street started Saturday for a vacation to South Hampton, Mass. Mrs. Ralph Redmond (nee Grace Parker) and twin daughters of Dedham Clay street, spent Saturday and Sunday have returned home after visiting rela- with Mr. Wales' sister at Marblehead.

The first of the Quincy cap races will tives in Atlantic. Mr. and Mrs. George Height of Walker street left Friday night for Higgin's friends in Templeton. Beach; Maine, for two weeks. From Miss Gladys Bain of Prospect avenue, there they will go to Greene for a left Wollaston this week for a five cy, sailed for Newport.

Mrs. George Hill and daughter, Ethel, Bain at Dennis. Phippsburg.

William Johnson and family and Brewster, Chatham and Wellfleet. Councilman George Sawyer and family were guests last week of Rev. E. C. of Faxon road, will spend a few weeks at George's Mills, N. H. Mrs. Johnson Balentine of 125 Beale street were marand Mrs. Sawyer will start today ried July 27, at neon at St. Chrysoshome from a two weeks' visit in Brock- with their children and their husbands tom's Episcopal rectory, by will join them later as they are off crais- A. Edwin Clattenburg. After a trip ing Co. ing at present on Mr. Sawyer's wacht down East the couple will make their the "Eleanor." guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crane of

Arthur Doble of President's hill is Mrs. Mary Kelley of Billings street. Charles Safford of Clive street has returned from a week's trip to Elgin, N. B., and will go to South Boylston to join his family, who are summering the Look-off, Franconia, N. H.

turned from Augusta, Maine, after a aged to the extent of \$300. Frank Badger of Clive street left Atlantic Sunday with his family for his visit of three weeks with Mrs. Colgan's street orator, has announced himself as annual cruise on the "Agillis" along sister, Mrs. P. F. Carlin. the north shore. George Sawyer of Faxon road with

> his vacht Eleanor. Among the crew are William Johnson of Faxon road and Eleazar Drew of Davis street. Miss Bell Moir is at Bangor, Maine Fred Runnels returned home Sunday

from a three weeks' vacation in Maine. who has been abroad on business for Mountains where they will spend their father, who died recently. The annual ladies' day of the Squan-

> Mrs. Clara Coe and her daughter Miss Alice Coe of Billings street are at York, Maine, for a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burditt, (nee Florence Willey) are visiting Mrs. Bur-

Aug. 11.

ditt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Willey of Walker street. Mrs. Nelson V. Titus attended the Old-Home week of Daughters of Massachusetts on Tuesday at Hotel Bruns-

wick, Boston. Rev. and Mrs. Jason Miller of Webster street left Wednesday for a vacation The Misses Melzard of Newtonville,

by the state society of the Daughters of the month of August at Camp Pine-

Charles W. Reed, the artist, of Billings street has returned from a month's pleasant outing with his wife spent at they will remain for two or three The Seaview, Marshfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Smith and Miss

returned from a trip to Rockville, Conn., Springfield, Mass., Mt. Tom and bury. Miss Clara McClure of Squantum and their daughters, Martha, Priscilla, street, left last week for Maine to visit and Hope of Standish avenue, left Wollaston on Wednesday for Holbrook farm,

London, homeward bound. Mrs. William Hammond of Billings turns the 20th, and is well known in this vicinity being street has returned from a visit with Mrs. Charles B. Robertson of Stand- scenes of childhood and renewing old

Mr and Mrs Henry Kolseth of At

The Board of Health has ordered the the Old Home reception of the Daugh. Her brother, Clarence P. Nixon, wish her an enjoyable time. houses at 78 and 82 Union street, ters of Massachusetts which was held at who is manager of the British North The granite yards of the members of hotel Brunswick Tuesday afternoon. American Banks branch at St. John, the Granite Manufacturers' Association road. cated within six days on account of the Gov. Curtis Guild and Mayor Fitz- came on to accompany her home. cated within six cays on account of the filthy condition of the premises, and gerald and wife were on the receiving the unsanitary condition of the bouses committee beside many other distinguished men and women. Members tady, N. Y., made a short visit to his source of annoyance to the neighbor- and guests were present from all over sister, Mrs. Charles B. Robertson of

Mr. Roger H. Wilde and family have to Chesterton, White Mountains, where taken a cottage at Humarock beach, Sea his family are spending the summer. View, Mass., where they have gone for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Albee and the month of August.

Miss Helen Curtin of Atlantic street have returned from Castine, Maine. has returned from Naples, Maine, where Thursday for a week's visit with her the parade of the Eagles at Worcester she has been been spending two weeks. Miss Annie Hall of Newbury avenue friend Miss Olive Fiske in Wrentham.

Miss Lillian Hammond of Billings series with the strong Braintree aggre-York, formerly of Atlantic, were ways exciting and a large crowd of out 500 strong in new cream flannel married at Marthas Vineyard on Tues- rooters are going along to encourage day of this week. Mr. and Mrs Pope the locals. The game takes place on will make their home in Hartford, French's common, South Braintree, at 2.30 o'clock.

A beautiful souvenir postal card from ouncilman Sawyer reports the arrival of the Eleanor and party at Portland on Wednesday after a fine trip from of Arthur Morrisette, there would have Chairman Josiah Quincy of the Demo-York Harbor.

Charles C. Halloway of Brockton has Charles C. Halloway of Brockton has quarry on the North Commons on Mon-day afternoon.

her was served at 6 P. M., followed by small boys. Investigation showed that land street.

Taking Examination.

Ensign John Downs, Jr., a son of clothes Mr. Morrisette jumped into the ieut. Downs of the National Sailors water, and with difficulty rescued the Crooker, Miss Agnes Dean and Misses cessful in his examinations he will for him that Mr. Morrisette was eceive official notice of his advance--The strike on the trolley lines in ment and be assigned to Camden, N. J., nearby. One of the most curious clubs on members and their friends will be held inducements to the strikers to return He has served on the gunboat Nash- son of William E. Rowe of 132 Win- pect some interesting correspondence.

ville and has been in the service for five throp avenue, Wollaston, and a student years. He is a member of a family at the Wollaston school, was run over whose name has been conspicuous in by an automobile on Hancock street, any man, whether opponent or ally, at her home in West Harrington. It is was appointed to the naval academy in jured.

> Nabant during the Civil war. His father was also in the navy, and driver could stop his car it struck the Democrat. in 1893, owing to a disability incurred boy and passed over him. in the service, he was placed on the re- In passing over him the boy's arm

Experience is an expensive teachlapse of the Amsden building. That a town of that size and importance should have no building law, and therefore no inspector of buildings, amounts to hardly less than criminal negligence -Medway will observe Old-Home

tion of \$1.10 in her tax rate, but never- popular citizens of East Boston, is se- - Malden Universalists have made the church.

QUINCY POINT.

Master Vernon Scott of Hancock Rev. A. R. Atwood of the Washingstreet, Wollaston, who has been visit- ton street Congregational church left Eustis street to Blake street. ing his uncle in Waltham, has returned. Wednesday for Hedding, N. H., for Miss Louisa Allison Ross of Phillip tives in Barre, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wales of the month of August. The fifth division, Atlantic fleet, U. with friends. S. Navy, consisting of the Minneapolis, Mrs. Harrison W. Blake and Harrison

WOLLASTON.

home on Safford street

avenue.

in the harbor.

weeks.

morning for Franconia, N. H., where

Mrs. Chandler W. Smith of Arling

their little daughter of Warren avenue

Miss Gertrude King of Clay street left

Saved from Drowning.

But for the courageous and heroic act

Miss Ella Winship of Newton street, has returned from a pleasant visit with disbanded on the 28th instant, and the Mrs. W. E. Hingston of Beach street. weeks' visit with her grandmother

of Walker street start today for Captain William Harding, Mrs. Hard- next week, where he has been taking a unique in its design, and being situat- as substitute carrier at the East Milton cated by Mrs. Annie Spencer and Portland. After a week at Portland ing and their daughter, Margaret, of course in practical knowledge, and will ed on a little elevation, commands a and Bath, they will spend a week at Winthrop avenue, left last week for a take a well earned vacation with his good view of Wollaston bay. trip down the Cape. They will stop at father, Rev. C. T. Brady, the well Miss Strah Foster Palmer of 68 Grand in his junior year. View avenue, and Mr. Albert Henry gone to Sandwich for two weeks. James C. Howley has accepted a po-

Mr. and Mrs. John Halleron of Toledo P. S. Ferguson's family have moved Thursday, while coming up Boston Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seamans of Bloom- Milton, was on Wednesday appointed Mr. and Mrs. John Halleron of Toledo are visiting Mrs. Halleron's mother, of Mrs. Halleron's mother, of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Grant on Warren ran into the Norwegian coal steamer, launching of the four masted schooner, Superior court, to succeed John J. Tancread, when she lost her fore topnue will spend the month of August at bent and the hawser pipe cracked. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Colgan have reneer's tug. Executive, which was dam-

SOUTH QUINCY. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nash of Arlington street have just returned from a Miss Margaret A. Lennon of Centr several friends has gone on a two two weeks' sojourn at Intervale, N. H. street has returned from a two weeks' weeks' cruise along the Maine coast in Since her return Mrs. Nash has been vacation spent in Milford, confined to her bed by illness. Mrs. E. Malnati of Payne street ac

The Boston Post prints a London dispatch which says: Although not quite Pinel of Franklin street, have gone to ing Thursday night the Florence cot-3 years old, the son of the lovely Mar- North Chichester, N. H., for a much chioness of Donegal, formerly Miss needed rest. Violet Gertrude Twining of the Quincy | James Smith, Irving Kemp, Ernest in money taken. The cottage is occu-Mansion school at Wollaston, is now Collins, John Giles, John Smith and pied by Mrs. Thompson and family. Letter Carrier Richard A. Cole of lord high admiral of Lough Neagh Willie Troup, six popular South Quincy Atlantic station, with his wife and and Governor of Carrickfergus Castle, fellows, are enjoying camp life at Nanfamily left Wednesday for the White receiving the title from his 82-year-old tasket.

John H. Gillis who has been under James F. Burke has sold for Mrs. L. going treatment at the Emergency Hos- was visiting at the Magnolia cottage W. Grant, her house at 65 Warren ave- pital, Boston, has returned home. Mr. for the day. In the afternoon he wanum Yacht club will be held Saturday, nue to Mrs. P. Ferguson. Capt. Benjamin King enjoyed July 26 the annual outing of the Bos- bicycle. ton Veteran Firemen's Association at The members of the Ladies' Aid his hips, when his 11 year old sister

> August 15. The Misses Foster of Safford street leaving Quincy square at 9.30. If the out. have arrived home after a delightful day proves unfavorable the picnic will be held the following day. two weeks' stay in North Conway. Miss Isabella McBurnie of Union Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert G. Lyman and their son of Hancock street, Wollaston, left Saturday for a visit to Winstead,

Miss Margaret Hall, of Franklin The Rev. George W. Rigles of East street, returns this week from a month's Providence, R. I., preaches at the Wol- sojourn in Hooksett, New Hampshire. laston Baptist church Sunday at 10.45 The mid-week services at the First ormerly of Atlantic have gone to A. M. which is a union service with Presbyterian church will be omitted party of friends camping off Sea street. during the month of August. Rev. N. J. Sproul, pastor of the First The annual fishing trip of the officers

of the Wollaston Cooperative bank that Presbyterian church, is enjoying a much Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murphy are being congratulated on the birth Tuesday of Miss Lizzie Lennell and Miss Mollie ten pound son. Brown of Wollaston, left Wednesday

Miss Hannah Litchfield of Quincy street is at Sedgwich, Me. Mr. David Cramond, of 109 Intervale street is spending a few days at Oxford. Me., the guest of his brother-in-law, Lucy Whittier of Botolph street have ton street, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mr. George R. Morris formerly of George Weston at Island Creek, Dux- Quincy.

> left Monday morning for a two weeks' vacation at the Y. M. C. A. camp at taken the Bay Cliff cottage for the fee is asked for attendance, etc Sandy Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. West Swanzey, N. H. Mrs. Robinson Mrs. John Robbie and her youngest at the Doris cottage on Centre road.

rest of the summer. Mr. Robinson re- Monday morning for a three weeks' so- the Happy Thought cottage on Centre journ through Canada, visiting the road for the balance of the season. street was one of the honored guests at B., who left for her home on Wednes- for eight years, and her many friends family.

will be closed today while the em-Rev. B. W. Taylor, D. D., rector of ployers and sons attend their annual

WEST QUINCY.

Angus McDonald of Brockton has been appointed deputy high chief ranger of St. Francis Court of Foresters of street. West Quincy, and Timothy F. Linehan of Brockton deputy of Quincy court. James H. Elcock has been appointed deputy high chief ranger of Hingham court of Forester; W. F. Shea deputy of Fitzpatrick court of Boston, and Miss Catherine M. Shea deputy of St Catherine court of Norwood. William Shea & Son were bidders for

lower figure. Rev. A. B. Tyler and family of Hall The committee in charge included

with Mrs. Tyler's parents. William T. Shea has been placed be been a drowning in the old Barker cratic State Committee on the new Bryan committee of which Col. Drinkwater of Braintree is chairman, for the

reception Aug. 30. Rising Sun lodge of Masons held an the vicinity of the quarry when he was attracted by the outery of a number of attracted by the outery of a number of land street.

George Elcock has a very handsome dablia display at his residence on Copeland street. A one-story business block is being

a boy was struggling in the water of the quarry hole which is very deep. With- erected on the corner of Willard street out waiting to remove any of his and Bates avenue. Miss Ada Nutting, Miss Flora Emma and Ella Peterson returned this week from an extended sojourn at

Bartletts Island, Maine.

Mrs. Pickering of Common street is making extensive alterations on her John Evans of Copeland street, i soon to make another vovage across the Gordon Rowe, aged about 9 years, a pond, and the Patriot readers may ex-

If I am willing to give all honor to does something and amounts to some-The young man who was riding a bi- thing; and so I say all honor to Theo-His great-grandfather was a commo-cycle, attempted to cross the car tracks dore Roosevelt. I admire the man. He centuries. In spite of her years she dore in the early days of the American near the residence of Dr. Gordon to compelled the Republican party to eats three meals a day with relish, and navy, and was at one time in command ayoid an approaching car. As he did enact many of the statutes that they neither pain nor restlessness ever dis- at the Charlestown navy yard. His so his wheel slipped on the mud and he did during the last session, though he turb her slumbers. She is an inveterate grandfather commanded the monitor was thrown directly in front of an ap- showed the white feather in the matter proaching automobile. Before the of the rate bill .- Hon. John R. Thayer,

> tired list. Ensign Downs after gradu- caught in the gear chain and was badly the British Navy. Three men on a ship ation from the naval academy served on scraped. His right leg was also broken of the Mediterranean fleet recently upon having an up-to-date gas comnear the hip and he was severely showed an antipathy to entering the bruised. The driver of the automobile water. It was not permitted to throw er. An amazing lack of foresight in the municipal affairs of South Francisco the municipal affairs of South Framing-Gordon where his injuries were attend- due provision for their safety, he must

-Sixteen residents of Dedham, Needand this fact has been brought home to week next Sunday and Monday, with ham and Boston appeared in the Dedham and Boston appeared in the Dedcovered on Thursday in an old desk. It of Supt. Conway of the Old Colony prevailed off the New England coast, to its citizens at fearful cost.—Brook- prominent speakers, including Hon. A. Wednesday and paid fines of \$10 each for S. Roe, Rev. A. H. Wheelock, Rev. working on the Lord's Day, July 29,

> -The officers of Monatiquot lodge, riously ill at Weymouth Heights, where last payment on a \$11,000 lot of land, K. of P., of Braintree, were installed he and his family are spending the sum- and will soon begin the erection of a Monday evening, the new commander being Walter M. Sweet.

DOWNS AND PARK.

Albert Muir's family have moved from street is at Newbury for a week's visit

Des Moines, Denver and Cleveland, was H. Blake of Buffalo are the guests of returned from Onset. ships composing it assigned to special The pretty little bungalow which returned from his vacation. duty. The Des Moines, built at Quin- James Whiting has been building at the George Clements, driver of Hose foot of Beach street is now quite ready has gone to New Hampshire on his va-Cyrus Townsend Brady Jr. concludes for his occupation. It is a cottage cation. his duties at the Fore River Ship Works which everyone notices being quite Mrs. John Brooks of Elm avenue has

known author, before entering Harvard gone to Northfield, Vt., for a visit. The Misses Verne and Christine Fow-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Hayden have ler of Phillips street have gone to Fire station, is having his vacation. Island, Maine, for a two weeks' outing. Captain Elisha D. Atkins of Bromfield returned from a visit to Owls Head. Me. sition with the Fore River Ship Build- street sailed August 29 on the "Fuller" for Bath, Maine. Mrs. Atkins was Princetown for the month of August. The steam trawler Spray, built at the with him. On Friday their daughter, Fore River, was in two collisions | Helen, with her friend, Marian Smith, and | Boston municipal court, a resident of | re-'Elisha Atkins,'' which has been built Flaberty. Judge Brown was born in mast and had several of her bow plates for the captain by the Geo. H. Deering Douglas in 1849, and was graduated Co. It is the 20th vessel built in 20 from Harvard in 1872. He has been a Later she collided with the U. S. Eugi- years by the company. Captain Atkins' Boston judge since 1894. With his wife eldest daughter, Helen Gertrude, and two children he lives at Milton. christened the vessel which was launched 1.30 this morning.

The Iroquois club hold their first anmal outing at Houghs Neck next week

HOUGHS NECK.

Word was telephoned to the Police 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapte companied by Misses Louisa and Edith station yesterday that sometime dur- Daughters of the Revolution. Open to public cage at the corner of Center road and Rogers street had been entered and \$25 Peter Mc Gaffigan, aged 4 years, of 11 Darling street. Roxbury, had a nar

ow escape at Houghs Neck on Thursday. The little fellow with his parents Gillis received a serious injury to his dered onto the flats near the Fensmere the patriot John Hancock, the bold signer knee last week by falling from his and got stuck in a mud hole. He was the Declaration of Independence, was born. slowly sinking, and had gone down to Nantasket Point, and is looking for Society of the First Presbyterian church Margaret heard his cries and rushed to ward to the league muster at Providence will hold a basket pienic at Squantum his rescue. She also sank in the mud in memory of Captain Myles Standish and his on Wednesday, August 8, the cars but succeeded in getting her brother men of Plymouth Colony, who landed her leaving Quincy square at 9.30. If the out.

There are more people at the beach this year than ever before. All the cottages have been let, and the real street, after a three weeks' rest, re- estate men report that they have to turn sumed her duties in Boston Wednesday, away applicants daily. The Midland hotel is to be floated across the bay to Nantasket the coming

winter. Charles Dore of Quincy is with a Austin Baker has gone to Brant Rock or a few days' visit. Albert Johnson and family of Roslin

dale are in the After Cabin cottage or Centre road. John J. O'Connell of Milton is at the Fleur de Lis cottage on Charles street. Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the United Fred B. Smith and family of West Roxbury are in the Sunlight.

Kenney Chisholm of Everett, and

family, are in the Philedian cottage on Prospect avenue. J. F. Kettell and family of Boston application to W. E. Dewhurst, sexton, 3 Maple are in the Weston cottage on Charles Place, or to the office of L. S. Anderson, tr James Robbie of 82 Goddard street street for the month of August. Samuel B. Hart of Dorchester has hours are 8 A. M. to 12 M. and 2 to 5 P. M.

month. Mrs. Charles McCarthy of Roxbury is Hancock street, corner Butler road, Quincy. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Q was W. H. McDonnell of Roxbury is at Colonial Dames. Has quaint old paper of arlor put on for wedding of John Hancock and Dorothy Quincy; also secret chamber and John J. Donovan of Dorchester has other interesting features. Open free to the ish avenue has been entertaining her acquaintances. This is the first visit purchased the Ruth cottage on Manet public on Saturdays, from 11 A. M. until 4

Mrs. William F. Cummings of Clive niece, Miss Gene Nixon of St. John, N. Mrs. Robbie has made to her home town avenue, and is occupying it with his P. M. Joseph Hart of Hyde Park with family are at the Unity cottage on Center um Inn. Spring of fresh cold water, where tandish and his party breakfasted and thene

Alonzo Gavin of Brockton is at his

started to explore the country around Bosto ottage on Rogers street. John J. Nyhan of Brockton is at the Pleasant View cottage on Center road. Hancock street, across from First Church Many old stones, among the oldest that of Rev. William George and family of Roslindale are at the Moffitt cottage on Dar-May 7, 1744. Was fifth minister of First row street. John Brant of East Boston and fami-PRESIDENTS ADAMS MANSION.

ly are at the Jones cottage on Turner Ex-Representative John P. Lanegar of Ward 17 Boston is at the Merrimac cottage on Rogers street.

Lester C. Adams of Boston is at the Marjorie on Charles street. Tribe, I. O. R. M., of Brockton were drive his cows to pasture. at Pawsey's Rock Island farm on Sunday, on the annual outing. The featthe State highway in Berkeley, but the ure of the day was the shore dinner contract was awarded on Tuesday at a served on the farm and out of doors. Bathing and boating were enjoyed place will go to Amherst next Monday Charles F. Rines, James Morgan, James where they will spend their vacation McPherson, William D. Eggers, R. B. this world to conceal for a time their marriages lead to two thoughts. One

Dunbar, W. D. Straffin. Miss Etta Miller of New York is the guest of Mrs. Dickinson at the Gem cottage.

Miss Corrine La Brecque has gone to Bar Harbor for a brief visit. A barn dance will be held at Brown hall Aug. 24. Archie Thaver has been collecting funds for the Engquist family of Quincy. He has turned \$10.20 over to the

family to date. Mrs. James C. Simis from Brockton has leased a cottage at Houghs Neck them back have a right to get married Club Books, Year Books, for the remainder of the season.

Gas Stove Comforts.

One of the delights of housekeeping during the hot muggy weather that has been served out in Quincy in the and try to surround the affair with immediate past, is a gas stove. It is secrecy, it looks like a commonplace quick and economical, and there is no attempt to get into the front pages of printed and tastefully danger of being blown up as with some the newspapers, and inspire the readother stoves. With gas at \$1.50 per thousand cubic feet, people who can chief performers in the play are still use it should avail themselves of the opportunity. The Citizens Gas Co., at their office

on Granite street, have a large line of these stoves on hand ready for immediate delivery. To owners of houses not already connected the company offer to make free service connections with Moran has actually done, and the reply houses a reasonable distance from the is not helpful to Moran's ambitions. street. In addition to this it will be Three things are set up to his creditseen by an advertisement in the Daily the fracas with the Boston hotels over Ledger that in addition to free connect the screen law, and the consequent intion the company will install free a gathering of a few thousand dollars into -Every one must learn to swim in bracket burner over the stove. Quincy can now congratulate itself Proctor, Senator Lodge's private secrepany. A company that is living up to disappearance of a political contribution its agreement, and striving to give the and a vast assortment of promises and city the gas service that has long been excited activities which so far have led

at Tacoma, Jessu Hatbori, widow of the Sunois district account. There give 35, to enter Wilworth college to study mark of a Benjamin F. Butler. There give mark of a Benjamin F. Butler. There give mark of a Benjamin F. Butler. domestic science. She said to a Tacoma reporter, "Oh, I am only 35.

I have plenty of time, I can stay in paign of General Butler for the governor-I have plenty of time, I can stay in paign of General Butler for the governor-America for 10 years, if it takes that ship, and he may make the attempt. long." Jessu Hatbori comes from For- But the indications are that he cannot mosa Island, where for 10 years she keep it up until election day in No-Thomas J. Lane, chairman of the bath commission, and one the most H. L. Emmons, Congressman Weeks, and Judge A. A. Putnam.

Weeks, the work not being a matter of necessity. The hospitals.—Lynn Item.

denied it.

-The Lawrence gas company has pany will erect a \$10,000 exchange promised Mayor Kane that the city building on Church street, Dedham. It shall have gas at 95 cents on Oct. 1. | will be of brick with granite trimmings.

MILTON.

your Tulber schan

Miss Bella Reid of Squantum street is enjoying her vacation with rela- Mrs. Joseph Laveroni welcomed to O. A. Andrews and famliy are at Leo-

L. W. Minot, carrier at East Milton

Mr. and Mrs. George Wendell have

Chief Justice John F. Brown of the

Points of Interest

Franklin street, Quincy Adams; house built in

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, the sixtl

President of the United States, junction

Franklin street, Presidents road and Independent

the Quincy Historical Society. Open to publi afternoons from 2 to 5. Admission charged.

JOHN HANCOCK BIRTHPLACE.

Adams street, junction of Dimmock and Har

cock streets. A bronze tablet has been place

by the City of Quincy on Adams Academy

mark the place where the house stood in which

MYLES STANDISH CAIRN.

Squantum heights, erected in 1895 by the

ABIGAIL ADAMS CAIRN.

Penns hill, erected June 17, 1896, by Adam

ADAMS.

urer, 9 Savings Bank building, whose office

DOROTHY Q. HOUSE.

MYLES STANDISH SPRING.

On the beach to the left and back of Sq

HANCOCK CEMETERY.

Adams street, corner Newport avenue

mincy. Residence of President John Adams

and contains many family relics. Occupied by

PRESIDENTS LANE.

Now Goffe street, leading from Adams street

SQUAW ROCK.

Pile of rock, on which is a perfect head of

The attempts of some of promi

nent professional and social folks

is that when it comes to something o

the romantic order some people are

but one brief step from the madhouse

The other thought sweeps this one out

of the way, and boldly holds the belie

up to get the last possible line of fre

advertising that the editors will per

mit to be printed. The second though

really takes precedence of the first the

longer you think it over. People over

21 and with no legal strings holding

to whom they please, when they please

therefore, two people in the public eye

players, authors or other workers for

in the world, and "will visit your

beautiful city the coming season and

gratefully receive a share of your kind

ly patronage." etc.-Brockton Enter

They are beginning to ask what

nowhere. These are not achievements

upon which the people of this Common-

prise.

the general public, put up one of these

that these affairs are skilfully worked

quaw, frequently mentioned in early Squan

stiory. Near by is also Sachem's Knoll.

descendants. Not open to public.

water, Neponset river.

Daughters of the Revolution, of Massachusett

lence avenue. Built 1716, restored 1896

Small fee asked.

minister.

their home on Bowdoin street, passed away on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Whalen and Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Hennigan have family of Bowdoin street have moved to Milton, where they will reside with Letter Carrier Cornelius Van Han has

his uncle, Mr. Thomas Whalen. Mr. Whalen has let his house on Bowdoin street. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCabe of Boston have moved into the house which

Bellevue Park and Montclair

The little daughter which Mr. and

John Q. Cain of Wollaston is acting they bought and which was recently vadaughter Lillian. The Thursday evening club holds its Miss Helen Bachelder of Brooklyn,

annual outing at Nantasket next Wednes- N. Y., is visiting her grandmother Mrs. Charles E. Dutton of Broadway,

A. M. JAMESON

WOLLASTON, Wollaston Park, Wollaston Miss Orissa M. Baxter has gone to prices, lowest to highest, and bldg lo

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SPECIAL JAP SILK WAIST

Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, to the SALE. nemory of Abigail Adams, who with her son, John Quincy, from the spot watched the smoke of battle at Bunker Hill. Cairn composed o many historic stones, the corner stone being part of old sleeper of first railroad in United States which ran from Quincy quarries to tide BURIAL PLACE OF PRESIDENTS

First Congregional Church (Unitarian) Ouincy centre. In auditorium each side of high ulpit, are mural monumerts, to the memo R.D. CHASE of John Adams, the second president, and John States, and their wives. In cellar is old town hearse, also box in which was brought from Washi ngton the body of John Quincy Adams At extreme end, under front steps are the vaults of the presidents, a massive stone door closin the entrance. Admission may be secured of Rooms 1 and 2 Savings Bank Building.

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intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Bernard G. Donaher of Quincy, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County Court to be held at Dedham, in said County County on the fifth day of September, And said petitioner is hereby dire-ive public notice thereof, by publishi

JOHN D. COBB, Register



EDWARD J. FEGAN.

Counsellor at Law. John Hancock, father of the Patriot, who died 534-539 Tremont Building, Boston

CATALOGUE

GEO, W. PRESCOTT & SONS. PRINTERS.

NORFOLK, 88. the public treasury; the conviction of To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and late of Quincy, in said County, deceased

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire Judge of aid Court. this second day of August.

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Quincy, July 10-pl f

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1906.

| | WEEKLY | | Su | n | Full | Sea. | M | Moon | |
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| | ALMANAC, | 1 | Rises | Sets | Mor | n. Eve | ri | ses | |
| | Saturday, Aug | . 4, | 4.39 | 7.01 | 11.00 | 11.15 | 6.50 | P.1 | |
| 1 | Sunday, " | 5 | 4.40 | 7.00 | 11.45 | 12.00 | 7.55 | 66 | |
| | Monday, " | 6, | 4.41 | 6.59 | 12 00 | 12.30 | 8.29 | 66 | |
| 1 | Tuesday, " | 7, | 4.42 | 6.57 | 1.00 | 1.30 | 8.59 | - | |
| 1 | Wednesday, " | 8, | 4 43 | 6.56 | 1.45 | 2.15 | 9.27 | 44 | |
| 1 | Thursday, " | 9, | 4.45 | 6.55 | 2 30 | 3.00 | 9.55 | 44 | |
| | Friday, " | 10, | 4.46 | 6.54 | 3.15 | 3.45 | 10.23 | 44 | |
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This Week's Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week i compared below with that of last week Real Estate.

| years. | | | | | |
|-----------|---------------|--------------|-------------|-------------|-----------|
| | This
Week. | Last
Week | In
1905. | In
1902. | In
189 |
| Sunday, | 80 | 89 | 84 | 78 | 5 |
| Monday, | 82 | 86 | 66 | 78 | 5 |
| Tuesday, | St | 10 | 65 | 85 | 8 |
| Wednesday | , 77 | 72 | 66 | 91 | . 7 |
| Thursday, | 73 | 73 | 80 | 90 | 8 |
| Friday, | 75 | 77 | 82 | 79 | . 8 |
| Saturday, | - | 76 | 87 | 90 | . 8 |
| | | | | | |

Plymouth may well be proud of her istinguished guests at the 300th anniversary of Pilgrim church this week. overnor Guild, ex-Governor Long, the Rev. Edward Everett Hale and Professor E. C. Moore.

Quincy and vicinity certainly contributed its full share of causualities on Saturday and Sunday with a drowning and other sudden deaths, a burning launch in the harbor, burglar alarm at bank, excursionists aground, a case of estitution, and other happenings.

The frequency of drownings and mishaps suggests the thought that it is unsafe to go in swimming or sailing, but really the percentage is very small compared with the thousands of chances. Hundreds enjoyed a sail on ladies' days of the Quincy Yacht club and the Wollaston Yacht club and no accidents marred the pleasure, and hundreds bath daily at the City bathhouse.

If Mr. Bryan is wise, he will have an mportant engagement in Europe, studying the conditions there, including the oney systems, until after the fall elecons. If he comes home and mixes up in the roughhouse, his boom may not look nearly so pretty after the returns are all in, whereas should the Demo- Add overlayings. crats possibly win, he can claim long-Levy on estates. distance credit. Levy on polls,

Just think of it, you can go away to Revere beach from Quincy for 15 cents. Three five cent fares will take you comfortably, or you can go by traincents to Boston and 5 cents on ferry and train right to the beach. To go to Nantasket, which is close by, costs 25 ents from Boston and 20 cents from any part of Quancy. It looks as though with 1888, when Quincy became a city, cy was never in excess of \$10.00 per the South Shore. The fare to Nantasket is too much.

Malden with its wealth of \$32,988,750 and reduction in water assessment was not able to reduce its tax value this year, it being \$17.20, the same as last year. The total value of real estate is \$25,793,100, and the personal value \$7,-091,400. The bank stock is \$104,250. The amount to be raised by taxation is \$567,404.50. The increase of polls for the year is 224; increase in real estate valuation, \$664,900. The personal estate decreased to the amount of \$950. The total increase is \$663,950. The city has 10,759 polls. Nearly one-fourth of the taxable property of Malden is

In walking through Mount Wollaston emetery the occasional uncared for lot is an unpleasant sight among so much diness and also goes to show how soon we are forgotten when we pass from his world. One lot we noticed re ently was looking particularly seedy. Iere is buried a man who died a few years ago leaving his children each ndependently rich, yet the father lies the few dollars needed each year cannot | ilarly situated. be begrudged by the next of kin. It

owners who toward night, after a busy valuation, \$23,795,456.50. day at their duties, may be seen dilileasure to every visitor to the ceme- of polls is only four.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH lancock street, Wollaston.-Rev. A. Edwin Morning prayer, holy communion and sermon, though the investigation of the cause of will be the order of service. the accident had not been completed

WEST OUINCY METHODIST EPISCOPAL HURCH-Rev. A. B. Tyler, pastor. Morning new location on the original day set. service at 10.30. Sermon by pastor. Sunday They have secured quarters in the new School at 11.45 a. M. Praise and preaching Bullard block opposite the station, con- rendered as only Asa knows how. service at 7.30. Prayer meeting Friday at sisting of two stores on the ground

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Jun Hardy, Ph. D. pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by Mr. E. E. Craig, pastor's assistant, Subject: "My Responsibility to God." Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15. Evening praise and preaching service in the chapel at 7.30. Address by Mr. E. E. Craig. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street-Rev. W. S. Perkins, D. D., pastor. Afternoon service at 2.30. "Subject The Beatitudes." The

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Braintree, Post Office block,-Morning service grandchildrens some of the latter being and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Soul." Golden Text: "My Soul hath kept thy testi onies, and I leve them exceedingly." 119:167. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M. an experience and testimony meeting. Reading rooms open very week day from 3 to 5 and every Tues av evening. All are welcome.

Fewer Arrests.

The operation of the new automobile law had much to do with the decrease in the number of criminal cases before the district court in the month of July over the corresponding month last year.

A year ago the officers, particularly those at the Blue Hill reservation, had the district court in the month of July those at the Blue Hill reservation, had many automobile drivers before the court for exceeding the speed limit, and Wednesday had become known among regular court attendants as automobile day.

Since the new law went into effect however, business in this line has been particularly dull. There were but five eases in court last month for this ffense against over sixty for the corresponding month last year.

-One of the most important arrests the police of Boston have made for many months occurred on Thursday, when George F. Murphy and Patrick E. Foley of South Boston, were arrested as they walked into a pawn shop. They as they walked into a pawn shop. They
were loaded down with silverware and

The Treasurer, WILLIAM F. CUMMINGS, 7 Clive
Street, Quincy, or the General Secretary, ERREST
G. GAV, will be happy to answer inquiries.

and those wishing it may have their
names put on the mailing list to receive jewelry worth \$2500.

THE TAX RATE IN QUINCY \$18.60.

Principal Assessor Johnson gave to the press Thursday noon the who claims his home to be at 8 Cham- North Shore, where already 11 of the lenger and defender of the Quincy cup, assessors' figures for the city for 1906, which show an increase of \$1,208,165 in ber street, Dorchester, was caught redvaluation, and an increase of thirty cents in tax rate. The valuation is handed at 2 A. M. Wednesday in the sembled to tune up for the trial races, yacht club on Tuesday, but for lack of \$26,786,885 and the rate \$18,60.

VALUATION, 1906.

Real Estate. Personal Estate, (Including Bank Shares) 5,356,385.00

VALUATION, 1905.

\$20,841,175.00 and the same day of the month for three Personal Estate. (Including Bank Shares) 4,737,535.00 a son had run to the police station and 4,035 pounds, without the crew, and all length some being nearly an hour be- r 10 15 abo

INCREASE IN VALUATION. Real Estate, Personal Estate,

Net Increase.

\$589,325,00 618,850.00

The Patriot compares the items of 1906 with those of 1905 in parallel bureau from behind a picture and was Vim, owned by Trenor L. Park, and a beat and the Auk turned first. On

| 1905. | | 1906. | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|--|--|--|
| Tax Rate, | \$18 30 | Tax Rate, | \$18.60 | | | |
| Levy of 190 | 5. | Levy of 190 | 6. | | | |
| Municipal current expense, (\$12 on \$23,748,068.00) City debt, Park debt, Interest, City debt, Interest, Park debt, Interest, temporary loans, State tax, County tax, South Metropolitan sewer, Metropolitan park, Metropolitan water, | \$284,976.94 77,942.00 2,000.00 14,307.92 1,520.00 12,000.00 28,880.00 23,251.09 28,960.00 9,448.56 35,833.50 | Municipal expense (\$12 on \$25,115,611,) City sewer, City debt, Park debt, Interest city debt, Interest purk debt, Interest temp many loans, State tax, County tax, Metropolitan sewer tax, Metropolitan park tax, State highway tax, Middlesex bridge, | \$301,387,33
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79,670.00
2,000.00
19,609.88
1,440.00
25,270.00
22,656.90
23,813.99
46,314.16
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27.48 | | | |
| State highway, Less 8,728 polls at \$2.00, | \$519,134.89
17,456.00 | Less 9,239 polls, | \$554,548.07
18,478.00 | | | |
| Less estimated receipts, | \$501,678.89
44,068.38 | Less estimated receipts, | \$536,070.07
47,828.40 | | | |
| | \$457,510,51 | Add overlavings | \$488,241.67 | | | |

The valuation and tax rate by years is also summarized, the average increase in valuation being nearly a million dollars:

Levy on estates,

Previous to 1865 the tax rate of Quin

17,456.00 Levy on polls,

10,479,88

\$468,090,39

\$485,545.30

Increase in Valuation. The valuations by years beginning

it was cheaper to travel in almost any are given below, the second column of \$1,000, and usually much less. Since direction out of Boston, than toward figures showing the increase over the 1865 the rate has been as follows, the high water mark being \$19.20, but in preceding year. Amount. Increase. excess of \$18.00 only five years:

| \$9,757,960 | | In | 1865, | \$13 | 00 | In | 1886, | \$1 |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|--|------------|---|--|
| 12,319,245 | \$2,561,285 | | 1866, | 13 | 00 | | 1887, | 1 |
| 13,677,410 | 1,358,165 | | 1867. | 17 | 00 | | 1888. | 1 |
| 14,427,030 | 749,620 | | | 15 | 00 | | | 1 |
| 15,566,920 | 1,138,899 | | | 17 | 50 | | | 1 |
| 16,638,070 | 1,071,150 | | 1870, | 13 | 60 | | | 1 |
| 16,817,455 | 179,385 | | 1871, | 16 | 00 | | | 1 |
| 17,325,855 | 508,400 | | 1872, | 13 | 00 | | 1893, | 1 |
| 17,580,515 | 254,660 | | 1873. | 17 | 00 | | 1894. | 1 |
| 18,012,147 | 431,631 | | 1874, | 15 | 00 | | 1895, | 1 |
| 19,236,832 | 1,224,686 | | 1875, | 15 | 00 | | 1896, | 1 |
| 19,684,313 | 447,487 | | 1876, | 14 | 00 | | 1897, | 1 |
| 20,183,836 | 499,517 | | 1877, | 14 | 00 | | 1898, | 1 |
| 21,728,415 | 1,509,264 | - | 1878. | 9 | 00 | | 1899, | - 1 |
| 22, 177, 542 | 449, 127 | | 1879, | 13 | 10 | | 1900, | 1 |
| 23,036,880 | 859,338 | | 1880, | 15 | 00 | | 1901, | 1 |
| 24,032,270 | 995,390 | | 1881, | 12 | 56 | | 1902, | 1 |
| 25,578,710 | 1,546,340 | | 1882, | 16 | 00 | | 1903, | 1 |
| 26,786,885 | 1,208,175 | | 1883, | 14 | 00 | | 1904, | 1 |
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Decreased Tax in Waltham.

Another city reports a decrease in tax rate, and a low rate. Waltham is week was given a reception Monday evenin a neglected lot with grave unmarked. a city which is pushing Quincy in ling by the Sunshine club, of which he thoughtlessness for surely population, and in many ways is sim-

would seem wise in making a will to rate for 1906 at \$16.50, a decrease of 30 large enough, the affair was held at provide for a headstone and also to cents from last year. The increase in Malnati hall. eave \$150 to the city for perpetual care real estate valuation is more than half a The Ramblers were also invited, and A great many lots at Mount Wollas- personal property is above \$200,000. not having been informed of the change ared for by the year, \$5.00 per annum, The real estate valuation is \$17,398,200; about for a time, they hit the right and still others are cared for by their personal valuation \$6,397,256.50; total trail and eventually reached the proper

The increased valuation of real estate gently trimming grass, watering plants, over last year is \$551,800, and personal joyment to all. There was an imabor of love and duty, but it gives of \$794,796.50. The increased number greatly to the pleasures of the evening.

Amsden block, in which Henry L. famous G. Swain used to do it. Kincaide & Co. of this city were to James Dady sang that touching ballad. have a large store, Mr. Kincaide said ' that this accident would not interfere Mollie dear." John Bates, in the lattenburg, Rector. Morning service at 10.45. very much with their plans, and al- absence of the only Bowditch, sang,

that they would open for business in a dance. floor and the entire upper portion of the building. A large gang of mechanon Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. ics are now making necessary alterations and installing an elevator for the

-The celebration of the 60th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. his 8-year old daughter. Charles Hamel took place at their home heve 53 grandchildren and 35 gaeat parents became anxious for her. over 20 years old.

OUR HOSPITAL

(Legal Title: City Hospital of Quincy) INCORPORATED 1889 The Trustees of the City Hospital of Quincy earn-eatly appeal for donations and bequests for the En-dowment fund. This now amounts to over \$60,000, but a fund of at least \$100,000 is urgently needed.

The Secretary, Timothy Reed, Adams St., Julicy, or the Treasurer, Richard D. Chase, Savings Bank Building, Oulncy, will be very glad c confer with any one or to an wer any inquiries.

THE Young Men's Christian Association OF OUINCY, MASS.

(Legal Title - Incorporated 1892.)

The Directors of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Quincy, with a firm faith in the great value of the work which is being done for the young men and boys of our city, make their appeal for donations and bequests toward paying the mortgage indebtedness on the new Association Building. When the building is free from debt it will serve as an Endowment, as there is a goodly income from the dormitories. dormitories.

Should the Donor prefer, such sum as might be given could be used as an Endowment for an educational class or classes, the Boys Department, or as a special fund in other ways, and could be designated with the name of the Donor.

Given a Reception. A. W. Bisson who was married last

tion was to have been held at Cahill's The Waltham board has fixed the tax hall, but finding that hall would not be

million dollars, while the increase in they started in a body for Cahill's hall. hall.

The evening proved to be one of en The care of your lot is not only a property, \$242,996.50, a total increase promptu musical program which added John Grady, formerly with G. Swain Buckley, rendered some of the old time In referring to the recent South plantation melodies, in a manner that Framingham disaster which ruined the showed he had not forgotten how the

> "When the Harvest days are over, "The Star Spangled Banner," and Wilthe accident had not been completed liam L. Grant gave a buck and wing

Asa Pope sang the Ramblers' famous hymn, a very touching refrain when A supper closed the festivities.

Anxious Father.

Councilman George Hunter who passing the summer at May cottage, Houghs Neck, spent a few anxious hours Monday evening trying to locate

The little girl was sent up town in in Gardner, on Monday. The couple the morning, on an errand, and was to were married in St. Ceasaire, Canada, visit a relative. She was expected when Hamel was 20 and Mrs. Hamel 16. home in the afternoon, but as evening home at 9 o'clock. They are the parents of 17 children and drew on and she did not appear her A search for her was made but it wa

not until 11 o'clock that she was locat ed with her aunt. It appears that she had visited her aunt who persuaded her loved wife of John Y. Hamilton of to remain over night. -In view of the fact that the Massa-

husetts Commissioners on Fisheries and Game have been able for several fingerling trout applied for, the Massasociation offers to furnish them for and talked about the two children. October planting in brooks wholly or in part open to public fishing, in lots of for less than 1000 will be accepted. Orders should be sent to the Secretary

-In its crop report for July, just out, the State Board of Agriculture includes an article by Prof. William P. Brooks, professor of agriculture at the Massachusetts Agricultural College and can be obtained by application to J. Lewis Ellsworth, Secretary State Board of Agriculture, State House, Boston, u ture issues.

Burglar Caught.

James Girardu, a negro aged 22 years house of Antony L. Lucche at 125 Inde- which are to be held under the auspices wind none of the class of eleven finished pendence avenue. Mr. Lucche was awakened by the week of Aug. 13.

negro who was trying to open a bureau The yachts of the Sonder Klasse are Quincy Yacht Club cup were first and \$21,430,500.00 drawer. When he saw Mr. Lucche was limited in dimensions to a total of second on Wednesday in the open race awake the negro stooped down and be- thirty-two feet in the combined length of the Corinthian club at Marblegan to crawl toward the bed. At that of the water line, the beam and the head, but the Manchester boat led the Lucche grabbed the negro and a draught. The sail area is restricted to Quincy boat by a wide margin. The ussle for supremacy ensued. Mrs. Lucche cried for help and some men, all native born citizens of the and finished nearly five minutes ahead Mrs. Lucche cried for help and some men, all native born citizens of the and finished nearly five minutes ahead r 8 31 Export five minutes and some of the men boarders flew to the rescue, country in which the yachts are built, of the Auk, which in turn was over six r 8 46 abed and soon threw the fellow on to the with the helmsman an amateur. The minutes ahead of the Sally VIII. The

the wagon with Officer Murray was soon the yachts must be weighed. No hind the leaders. \$25.578,710.00 on the scene and had the fellow under centreboards are allowed, but the rig is The Sally VIII came to the front in

pockets of his trousers.

to the house to get something to eat. | the contest that they have entered two

revolver Mr. Lucche would never have two weeks ago, are as follows: captured him. He was arraigned in court and held

in \$1000 for the grand jury. July Court Records.

Probation Officer Francis A. Spear in his report for the month of July says Hayseed I, H. L. Bowden the total number of criminal cases before the district court for the month Manchester II, Dr. J. L. Bremer was 196, a decrease of 113 from the Moslem II, B. D. Barker month of July 1905.

Of the July cases, 79 were for drunkenness. The other cases were as follows: assault, 31; liquor search, 15; spokane, F. Lewis Clark larceny, 14; violation by laws, 8; disorderly on public conveyance, 6; violating park rules, 5; search for stolen goods, 4; malicious mischief, threat, keeping and exposing liquor and sale three of the 19 yachts to sail against 9,994,39 of liquor, 3 each; breaking and entering, carrying dangerous weapons, em-\$498,236.06 ploying minors and liquor nuisance, 2 18,478.00 each; and one each for assault with dangerous weapon, assault on officer, \$516,714.06 bastardy, disturbing the peace, embezelement, kidnapping, tramp and tres-

> Of the warrants issued, 19 were not served; continued for hearing, 20; continued for disposition, 14; sentence suspended to pay fine, 15.

New Workers at Y. M. C. A.

Charles F. Reed of Monte'air, N. J. began his duties as boys' work director of the Quincy Young Men's Christian Association on Wednesday. Mr. Reed is a young man of promise

10 80 affiliation with the 23d street branch. 13 60 New York city, and has been with the 13 60 Boston & Maine railroad branch since the Imperial Yacht club of Kiel. 16 00 last autumn. With the new and improved equip-

16 80 make a great showing for the boys of any one regatta, the Patriot give 17 40 Quincy this year. He will spend the last week of At 18 00 gust at the Silver Bay (Lake George

19 20 Institute for boy workers. The association has recently call 17 60 W. Henry H. Pierce of Melrose 17 40 become assistant secretary. Mr. Pier 17 30 is a graduate of Boston University 18 00 class '06, and comes well equipped f 18 30 the duties he is to take up. He is now attending the Silver B

Institute, on educational work. H will begin his work with the assoc ation in Quincy on August 20.

Grocers' Day.

Wednesday was Grocers' day and all usiness among the members of the It was the fourteenth annual out Yacht club. ing of the association. The day was not observed in Quincy as generally as usual. In other years nearly every business house was closed but Wednesday and the plan collapsed.

The morning gave promise of being typical grocers' day; that is threatening weather and rain. The grocers knew from past experience, however, that the early morning hours do not always prove true prophets, and the weather did not deter anyone from making the

The special train, which took the party left Quincy at 7,40, and made stops at South Quincy, the Braintrees, South Weymouth, Abington and Whitman. There were two engines and elever cars on the train when it left Quincy, and three more cars were added a

North Abington. The outcome of the match is in doubt, Later it was located at the corner as the call to dinner brought it to a School and Hancock streets.

sudden end. Leaving the Park at 3 o'clock the where now stands Mr. Taylor's house party had a delightful sail the whole occupied by C. C. Hearn and Dr. length of Narraganset Bay. The Steamer also visited Newport the street where it now stands harbor affording a fine view of the fleet of war vessels that are there. The special train left Fall River about

Mrs. Hamilton.

Mrs. Jeanie W. Hamilton, the be Hollis avenue, departed this life Sunday night last. She was a faithful and devoted mother, her home life being her whole life. The writer remembers years to supply only a small part of the that shone in her countenance every time he visited the Hamilton household an equally trying position.

was taken to Clinton, Mass., Mr. Hamilhave every advantage of a cast that will introton's boyhood home, and buried from
duce all the leading favorites of the summer

Peter W. French of East Weymouth, aged ton's boyhood home, and buried from duce all the leading favorites of the summer the Church of the Good Shepherd, the opera company. director of the Hatch Experiment Rev. James Sheerin conducting the Station, on "Clovers: their value, service. May the remaining ones find of production." Copies of this bulletin peace and joy in the sure knowledge of her rights to Heaven's best reward.

The Kind You Have Always Bought ature Charff Flitchers.

Sonder Klasse Boats.

All eyes are now turned toward the of the Eastern Yacht Club during the within the time limit.

550 square feet and the crew to three Manches er led at both turning points, floor and held him. In the meantime displacement must not be less than other eight yachts were strung out at

optional. Investigation showed that he had As the yachts have all been built for ian race at Marblehead on Thursday gained entrance by raising a screen and something less than \$2500, the average but the Auk from Quincy pushed her pening a porch window. He had then being about \$2000, the American yachts- hard and finished only 55 seconds beossessed himself of a child's bank and men have entered into the contest as hind. The fact that the Auk outsailed gone to Mr. Lucche's room and taken a never before in an international event. the Manchester, which is the Quincy \$1,208,175.00 knife and some small change from the Six of the yachts are owned by members cup defender, is pleasing to members of the Eastern Yacht club; the New of the Quincy Yacht club. Nine boats He had then secured a key to the York Yacht club has an aspirant in the started in the class. The first leg was opening the drawer when Mr. Lucche the Southern Yacht club of New Or- the spinnaker run to the second mark leans in a boat named for that city and she dropped to fourth place, but on the When searched at the police station owned by Commodore Heaslip and run home she passed the Manchester the knife and money were found in his others of the club. The Quincy club and Sumatra. The time was as folclothing. The negro said that he was bas the Auk which is also a challenger lows: a cook and was on his way from Brock-ton to Dorchester, and that he went in-men have become so enthusiastic over

> He further said that if he had had a boats each. The entries, which closed Alecto, E. W. Hodgson and R. L. Pond Boston Auk. C. F. Adams 2d 'aramba, C. H. E. Foster hewink IV. F. G. Macomber, Jr. Corinthia S. F. Heaslip et al Sally VIII, L. F. Percival

> > Windrom Kid, F. G. Macomber, Jr. Corinthia After the trial races the club will electhe three German boats which are now being brought to this country on steam-

sailed, the trophy going to the yach that wins the majority of the contests or wins the fifth race of the series Provision is made in case of a tie.

The three German yachts that have been selected to represent that country are the Glueckauf IV. of the Imperia Yacht club; the Wannsee, of the Seglerhaus Yacht club, and the Tilly VI. of the North German Regatta club. The Glueckauf IV and the Wannsee are expected in New York shortly, while until August 31. the Tilly VI, will reach Boston about the middle of August.

All the yachts have been designed and 16 70 he has had several years of very close built in the country which they represent and under the conditions agreed upon by the Eastern Yacht club and While all the Sonder Klasse boats

have not yet met in any one race, and Case continued until today. ment for boys he should be able to but 11 of them have raced thus far in the standing of the boats up to fourth

| Friday: | WHAT | tuey | паче | цоц | 6 10 |
|-------------|------|-------|------|------|-------|
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| Sally VIII | | 6 | 4 | 2 | - |
| Manchester | | 1 | 1 | 1 | - |
| Sumatra | | 4 | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Windrim Kid | | 2 | _ | 3 | |
| Bonidrei | | 1 | 4 | - | |
| Hayseed III | | 1 | _ | 1 | 2 |
| Skidoo | | _ | _ | - | 1 |
| Alecto | | _ | - | - | 1 |
| Caramba | | _ | - | | 2 |
| Lorelei | | | - | _ | 1 |

The trial races for the Sonder Klasse boats off Marblehead, Aug. 13-17, are the Grand Jury. It is alleged that to be started at 11 o'clock in the fore- Casey threw poison on the ground in noon, instead of at 2.30 o'clock in the the chicken yard of John Murphy, a afternoon, as originally intended. Of neighbor, and that 40 hens ate of the Old Colony associations in Quincy and ficial details were given out last night poison and died. The case was brought surrounding towns was suspended for the by the regatta committee of the Eastern to the attention of the court by Charles

There are to be two courses for the vention of Cruelty to Animals. races designated as Course S and Course T, respectively. The starting line and A great many lots at Mount Wollas- personal property is above \$200,000. In the program. After floundering the closing was confined to the grocery white flag on the committee steamer field, was accidentally shot and fatally finish line for each will be between a old son of Harry H. Brown of Marshand provision men. An effort was and a flag buoy, anchored about one- wounded on Monday, by Arthur H. made to have all of the merchants suspend business, but all would not agree in starting and finishing, the flag buoy Loudee were shooting at targets. is to be left to the southward and east

> ward. Course S will be from the starting line, to and around a mark six miles to windward or leeward and return, leaving the mark on the starboard hand. Course T will be from the starting line, MURPHY-In Quincy, Aug. 2, a son to Mi and Mrs. A. A. Murphy. five miles to and around a mark, thence five miles to and around a second mark. thence five miles to the finish line.

Has Moving Record.

The picturesque old yellow house which has begun another journey, from Faxon avenue, was built by a grand-The party arrived at Crescent Park at father of Mr. Peter Turner, more than noon and a game of ball was started be- a century and a quarter of years ago, tween the Invisibles and the Miserables. and first stood near Neponset bridge. Then it took a journey to the

> Hallowell. Its third journey was down It has many interesting features old colonial architecture, and has also been the scene of many comedies an

o'clock and the Quincy party arrived tragedies of human life. Probably this will be its last journey. -The assessors of Danvers announce that the tax rate this year will be, \$19. 20 on a thousand, which is an increase

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS.

Castle Square Theatre. No operas are more popular than the good old

as against \$93,887 last year.

in part open to public fishing, in lots of 1000 or more, for the nominal price of \$10 per thousand—one-half the price charged by trout raisers. No orders cause of her early death. She deserves the real cause of her early death. She deserves the real cause of her early death. She deserves the real cause of her early death. She deserves the real cause of her early death. She deserves the real cause of her early death. She deserves the real cause of her early death. cause of her early death. She deserves romance and rollickingly humorous in their to be longed for by those she nourished comedy. "Martha" has never grown old, deof the Association as early as August and brought up, and the husband of spite the fact that it has been sung ten thousand DAMON-In Scituate, Aug. 2, M. C. Alphons such a wife can never find sufficient times to the audiences of this and preceding solace in the fact that many are left in generations, and even in this modern day of CURTIS-In Prattsville, N. Y., July 28, Mr. novelty and twentieth century excitement, There was a short service held at the bouse Wednesday morning. The hode house Wednesday morning. The body at the Castle Square Theatre next w. ek it will

To Gloucester.

A delightful way to get to Gloncester is to ride in the comfortable steamships of the Boston & Gloucester Company out of Boston Harbor and up along the beautiful North Shore route. than that afforded by this trip. Boats leave the north side of Central wharf weekdays at 10 and Sundays at 10.15.

The Auk Second.

The Auk and Manchester, the chal

The challenger and defender of the

the Sonder Klasse class at the Corinth-

SONDER KLASSE.

Auk, Charles Francis Adams, Manchester, Dr. J. L. Bremer Sumatra, Francis Skinner Windrim Kid, F. G. Macomber, Jr. Skiddoo, H. M. Sears New Orleans, S. F. Heaslip Hingham Jorelei, Cheney & Lanning Eastern Cod, Dr. Morton Prince The Arawak from Quincy easily took first place in the Cape class with the

> CAT BOATS. Arawak, H. C. Niekerson 2 34 43 Hustler, H. W. Robbins 2 50 10 Josephine, Morton Smith 2 54 52 Moondyne, Shaw Bros., 3 04 43 Gleamer, F. P. Haywood 3 16 45

Iris second. The summary follows:

*Not measured. †Time not taken. First boats in other classes were Tyro, Orestes, Sintrom, Cricket, Alpha Owarssa, Comet, Thialphi Bonitwo Banshee, Elizabeth F. and Hee Haw.

The District Court. Joseph McLaughlin was arraigned for drunk

enness at Quincy. Case continued until Aug James P. Connor was fined \$5 for assault of Fred E. Elliot at Quincy.

James O'Neil was fined \$5 for drunkenne

John Stitts was fined \$5 for assault at Wey Helen Maguiness was arraigned for assau on Alice E. Brown at Quincy. Case continue

Thomas Davis was sent to the State farm fo eing a tramp at Milton. Thomas J. Rouillard was arraigned for th larceny of a ring and watch from Oscar E. Ber at Quincy. Case continued until today. Maria Pizzi was arraigned for violation of th nor law at Weymouth and was fined \$50. James J. Donovan was arraigned for larcen from the Old Colony street railway at Quinc

John Gagnon of Randolph was arraigned for support. Case continued until Sept. 28. John J. Tracy was arraigned for drunkenne James Girardu was arraigned for breaking for the grand jury.

Foster at Quincy.
Frank L. Willard was fined \$15 for exceed ng the automobile speed limit at the Blue Hill

at Quincy. Case continued until October 3.

-In the Peabody Police Court Mor day afternoon, Justice Hall presiding Cornelius J. Cacey, charged with exposing poison, was held in \$1000 for F. Clarke, of the Society for the Pre

Births.

MURPHY-In Quincy, July 31, a son to Mr and Mrs. Edward J. Murphy, of Indepen-McKENNA.—South Braintree, July 23 daughter to Mr. and Mrs. McKenna

Marriages.

WAINIE—KANGAS—In Quincy, July 31, by William M. Marden, Esq., Mr. John Wainie to Miss Ellina Kangas, both of Quincy. ALENTINE — PALMER — In Wollast July 27, by Rev. A. E. Clattenburg, M. Albert H. Balentine to Miss Sarah F. Palm MULREADY—HOWLEY—In East Wey mouth, Aug. 1, by Rev. James W. Allison Mr. Paul B. Mulready of Rockland to Mis Josephine Howley of East Weymouth. Josephine Howley of East Weymouth.
EATON—TUCKER—In Medford, August
by Rev. Warren S. Trowbridge, assisted b
Rev. B. F. Eaton, Rev. Clarence L. Eaton
Miss Elizabeth Pearl Tucker, both of Med
ford.

HAWES-SAVILLE-In Rockland, July 31 by Rev. Melvin S. Nash, Mr. Fred M. Hawe of South Weymouth to Miss Marion F Saville of Rockland.

Deaths.

TONER-In Quincy, July 29, suddenly, Mr. Matthew J. Toner of Neponset, aged 4 Jeanie W., wife of Mr. John Hamilton, of 29 Hollis avenue, aged 37 years, 10 months and 23 days. of \$1.20 over last year. The gain in valuation is \$225,000 over last year, but JOHNSON—At the City Hospital, July 30 Mrs. Alma, wife of Mr. Frederick Johnson the appropriations this year are \$100,408

of Granite street, aged 33 years. OSS-In Wollaston, July 29, Mrs. Eleano Ross, widow of Daniel Ross, of 91 North Central avenue, aged 77 years. Central avenue, aged 11 years. HENDERSON—In Atlantic, Aug. 1, Mr. Daniel Hender.on, of 69 Atlantic street, aged 84 years and 1 day. McDONALD—In Hyde Park, July 29, Mr. David A. McDonald, tyler of Hyde Park David A. McDonald, tyler of H lodge, F. & A. M., in his 73d year. DENEILL-In Randolph, July 29, Mr. Thomas P. DeNeill, aged 48 years.

Charles B. Curtis, formerly of Quincy, aged 63 years and 14 days. MACOMBER-In Braintree, July 28, suddenly Mr. Frank T. Macomber of South Boston, i

OULD-In Boston, July 28, Miss Elizabeth Porter Gould. NYE-In Hingbam, July 28, Mrs. Hannah Cushing (Puffer), widow of Henry Nye, in her 73d year.

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Old Colony Street Railway Company TIME TABLE.

In effect Jan. 20, 1906. (Subject to change without notice.) QUINCY AND BOSTON. Leave Quincy for (Elevated) Dudley Stree 7.29 A.M., then 29 and 59 minutes past each hour

Leave Quincy for Dudley Street, via Hancock treet; Week Days-6.14, 6.44, 7.14, 7.4 Weymouth. Case continued until Aug. 22. A. M., then 14 and 14 minutes past each hou until and including 10.14 P. M. Returning and entering at Quincy and was held in \$1,000 leave Dudley Street: 6.07, 6.37, 7.07, 7.37 A. M., QUINCY AND NEPONSET.

> A. M., then 22 and 52 minutes past each hour 2.07 P. M. Leave Quincy for Neponset, via Hancock reet: Week Days-6.14, 6.44, 7.14, 7.44 A. M., then 14 and 44 minutes past each hour

and 37 minutes past each hour until and include ng 11.07 P. M. QUINCY AND BROCKTON. Leave Quincy for Brockton: Week Days— 5.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 A.M., then 20 and 50 min-. M. Note .- Car leaves Quincy for Holbrook 9.20, 9.50 and 10.20 P.M. Car leaves Quincy or South Braintree at 10.50 P.M. Returning ave Brockton: 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 A. M en 15 and 45 minutes past each hour nutil an

Leave Quincy for East Milton: Week Days-.40, 6.00, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35 A.M., then aud 35 minutes past each hour until and inling 10.35 P.M., then 10.50 P.M. Returning eave East Milton: 6.10, 6.30, 7.90, 7.30 A.M. hen on the hour and 30 minutes past each hou ntil and including 11 P.M., then 11.20 P.M. OUINCY AND WEYMOUTH LANDING Leave Quincy for Weymouth Landing: Week ays—5.20, 6.00, 6.25, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 A

until and including 10.45 P.M., then 11.20 P.M.
QUINCY TO NORTH WEYMOUTH.
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7.50, *8.10, 8.20, 8.50, *9.10, 9.20, *9.40, 9.50,
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*4.10, 4.20, *4.40, 4.50, *5.10, 5.29, *5.35, *5.40
5.50, *6.10, 6.20, *6.40, 6.50, *7.10, *7.20, *7.40,
7.50, *8.10, 8.20, 8.50, *9.20, 9.50, 10.20, 10.50
*11.20, *11.50 and 11.50 P. M. (Wednesdays and
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Poetrn.

A Village Street.

HILTON R. GEER. n canopies of green

bove an old time village street Quiet and cool and clean, The mellow sunbeams filter slow And, interwrought with shade race on the velvet sward below A shimmering brocade.

ve when at times some trill of thrus Drifts tremulously sweet; or else, when purple twilight flings Wake echoes from the tinkling strings Of mellow mandolin.

Down which in days agone tripped with bare and buoyant feet Through dews of dusk and dawn: ir romped at play with comrades gay

Old quiet street, the steps that learn

Once more and eagerly will turn To scenes of other days; And sick of ceaseless fray and fret,

Notes and Comments.

-Revere is certainly having the We not only have roller skating and a Wild West show in full operation every Sunday, but we are now favored with shooting galleries, balloon ascensions and open air gym all these attractions some of our more radical townsmen are clamoring for the opening of the dance halls on Sunday .-

A new species of transatlantic lines will run between Boston and London and Hull, England, shortly, which will probably be known as apple steamers, not because they resemble apples, but because their cargoes will consist of nothing but apples. The shipment of apples from this country to Europe ha were eaten by Europeans. In all 2,411, barrels each.—Dedham Transcript.

-In the first six months of 1906 ther were 2,298 miles of track laid in the Banker and Tradesman. United States for railroads operated by steam. This is the largest record without exception, for 15 years.

was on a public thoroughfare on the water. - Ploughman. sidewalk fronting A. C. Needham's estate on Union street, Manchester. The entire width and ending against a re- can be taken apart, like the mechanism wall a fungus growth of the toad stoo pieces several inches in length. The fungi was very delicate and apparently of no more strength and consistency than so much tissue paper and how science. -Milford Gazette. it had strength enough to lift the con crete is something of a mystery and a fact I would find it hard to believe had I not seen it with my own eyes. -Manchester Cricket.

-Says the Philadelphia Press: Railroads and railroad managers are cer tain to be subject to criticism, to exposure and sometimes to judicial proceedings until the policy and practice to concur. In 33 states of the Union Ethel Dickey, Miss Beatrice Given, of all of them are adjusted to absolute equality on freight rates and freight it now stands in this state the possessor Miss Grace Millbury, Miss Ethel Humage stamp for two cents, and no man though his postage bill runs up to the runs up to the runs up to though his postage bill runs up to the runs up to the runs up to though his postage bill runs up to the r age stamp for two cents, and no man of the burden of taxation during life and Launch Esther, Capt. G. W. Topham thousands of dollars a week can buy his never paid its just tax and no claim can Miss Esther Herrick, Arthur Herrick, by Auctioneer Johnson to Henry M. postage stamp for less. Making allowance for different rates for different rate shipped. Until this is secured justice and \$500,000 each. The law should pro--The serum treatment for persons ex

administered in the hospitals of Massa- of it, -Athol Chronicle. chusetts, cases having been successfully treated at the Boston City hospital and at the state institution at Tewsbury. Any hospital in the state can adminisarrangements, just as successfully as it is not alluring to those interested in ner-Mrs. F. A. Gardiner, Mrs. Raiche, 27, and organized the South Shore stitute in New York.—Dedham Tran- as though there has been extravagance Edith Brown, Miss Raiche, Miss Relen Organizer Cowper gave them instruc-

running a hotel only different. When a Standard. man goes into a hotel and finds some thing on the table which does not suit bim, he does not raise hades with the landlord and tell him to stop his old hotel. Well, hardly. He sets that dish Nantasket Point at 10 o'clock Sunday to one side and wades into the many night in the steamer Madeline for the Quincy Yacht club is confident dishes that suit him. It is different Houghs Neck had a hard time reaching that their challenger for the Quincy with some newspaper readers. They their destination. find an article occasionally that does Shortly after leaving Nantasket, the ing in the cup races and also the trial not suit them exactly and without stop- boat grounded and all efforts to move races for the German match. There Lucia Hardwick et al to Daniel Sheehan ping to think it may please hundreds her were unavailing, although a small were eight flyers in the Sonder class on play and tell the editor how a paper was on the ebb and it became a case of Boston Yacht club. ould be run and what should be put wait for the tide to rise.

cally be finished this week, the number of persons needing assistance being so was landed at Houghs Neck. few as to render it comparatively easy to minister to their wants. It is a great testimonial to the self-reliance of the people of California that in such a short time in the face of such a calamity, conditions should be so nearly normal. Undoubtedly there will be much privation, doubtedly there will be much privation, suffering among families, and it will be many years before the effects of the dismany years before the effects of the dismany years before the effects of the dismany years before the effects of the dismanuscript of the Mayor third.

The Arawak warker away from the other Science S. Science aster will be entirely obliterated.

-We are a restless people. Every thin woman longs to be fat. Every fat woman wants to grow thin. Every town man longs for the time when he can retire to the quiet of the country, and every farmer hopes to some day quit work and move to town, where

he can take life easy. Country newspaper men would like to try their hands I'd rather freeze than fry.' on a city daily. The fellows on the an own papers of their own. In youth there is keen enjoyment in picturesque we long for maturity, in age we yearn Quincy bay, always cool and comfortfor the happy days of childhood, says able. The guests of the Wollaston the Sedgwick (Kan.) Pantagraph.

-Russell Sage will be missed on Wall was a most unique one .- Old Colony were answered by a gun from the flag-

This is the season when the wild ivy wall or stump of fallen tree is a menace to most people. Contact with the soft green of this trailing vine results in an often as dangerous as it is uncomfortapplication of sulphuric acid every two weeks until destruction is evident. For ivy poisoning the best remedy is a solution of 53 per cent of alcohol and 47 per cent of distilled water in which enough acetate of lead has been dissolved to make a saturated solution .-Randolph Register.

-An experienced iceman gave as his pinion that a vast amount of the ice ourchased for housekeeping purposes was wasted by being cut in the wrong way. Every block of ice, he said, has its grain. When a small piece, for any reason, is to be cut off this grain should be studied, and the knife-not a pick-used accordingly. Random hacking and splitting is always waste-

tific discovery and development, espec ially in its latter decades, and it is difficult to conceive the possibility of Baker. equally marked progress in the present

century. But so many seemingly impossible things have become actual, Edith Chapman, Miss S. Dougher y, nouncement of some hitherto undreamed True, Miss Louise True, Mrs. Kendall, was then doing. of invention. For this reason little surprise is expressed at the announcement Thyng, H. C. Woodman, S. A. Smith, and rendered temporary aid, and to fected an apparatus which will transmit Kerr, Martin Schermb, Arthur Robinby wire all the peculiarities of a man's son, Charles Kendall. to sign checks 1000 miles away, or write Gross-W. E. Hingston, Mrs. Harrison rect. a legal document, or draw a picture. W. Blake of Buffalo, N. Y.; Townsend Only one wire is needed, and the ma- Hingston, Mr. and Mis. Frank F. Pres- Mr. Enquist had left home last Tuesrod makes a circular movement, while let MacConnell, Miss Laura J. Jones, him by every mail. Friday night a another makes direct perpendicular and Miss Gertrude Lacey, A. T. Barstow, friend had called and finding them in horizontal strokes.

-The independent telephone com year several billion of the luscious fruit pany which has been trying to get an ry, Miss Mab. I H. Lupton, B. S. Lup-472 barrels of apples were shipped from a good deal. It offers to pay \$3,000, by M. Isaacs & Sons of London, limital; this the cost of establishing a ser- Mrs. S. A. Cleaves, Miss Gertrude paid to June 23. by M. Isaacs & Sons of London, limitd. The steamers will sail semi-monthvice and maintaining it, it can easily be
Vice and maintaining it, it can easily of 20,000 seen that the new company would have Mrs. E. A. Merrill. which probably would have to be lifted by the public in the end after all.

-There is apparently no adulteration in ice, but the dealers in it are being hauled over the coals quite as unmerci -My attention was called the other fully as if they had been canning their day to a remarkable freak in the vege- merchandise and making it weigh table world showing the power that heavy with sawdust. Why interfere growing plant life has to overcome ob- with an art that requires so much skill stacles in its pathway. This exhibit in cutting a ten-cent piece of congealed

We are nearing the point where the Baker. sidewalk here has been concreted to its various parts of the humun anatomy taining stone wall. Next the stone of a watch, and put in good running order again. Even missing cogs, wheel the sidewalk in several places lifting of a part of a New York girl's spine, the concrete bodily and toppling over where a bullet had pierced the spinal column, and the splicing of the re moved vertebra, so that she is as good M. Dearing, Miss Blanche Connell, Miss aid where it was right so to do and I as new, is the latest trimph of surgical

sion of civic and legislative bodies. It H. Stebbins, has been endorsed by both political parties and commercial and trade associa- Mrs. Harry Linnell, Robert Linnell tions. It has met the approval of the William Jones. it is a part of the system of taxation. As Miss Bessie Lavery, Miss Marie Dickey, of a large fortune can escape his share phrey, Miss Olive Rogers. be enforced against it. At a legislative hearing recently upon the subject parties Bertha M. Given, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. probably move the building to land Favon to Henry M. the car and laid bim on the lawn in front of the residence of Henry M. at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, caused posed to hydrophobia infection is now made by event of death of the owner

> -The prospect of a \$26 tax rate for rane, Royal C. Reed, L. M. Oakley Rockland this year, as announced by Mrs. Edward S. Lyons, Miss Cora L. Town Clerk E. R. Studley at the special Rouillard, Miss Ethel McLeod. town meeting last Wednesday evening, Yacht Peacock, Capt. F. A. Gardi- at Cahill's hall, Friday evening, July the prosperity of this town. It looks Mr. and Mrs. William McKay, Miss Building Trades' Council. General point. The people in town will not Mildred Gardiner.

Steamer Grounded.

The fifty or more people who left

of other readers, make a grand stand launch tried to pull her off. The tide Saturday in the race off Hull by the

possible. Then it began to rain and Adams, 2d, pushed the Auk to the fore -The work of the relief committee of although the curtains were lowered the; at the start and led at the Strawberry the San Francisco sufferers will practi- did not keep the party from getting Hill mark by 20 seconds. At Quincy wet. It was 4 A. M. when the party Great Hill and at Peddocks she was a

> CASTORIA
> For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought behind.

W. Y. C. Ladies' Day.

"Had I a vacht like Miller. That skimmer of the seas A wheel rigged for a tiller, And a fresh gunnel breeze A crew of friends well chosen And all a-tanto, I Would sail for regions frozen,

It is not necessary to sail for regions this, after their delightful sail.

Seventeen or more yachts and launchtreet, where his ability to furnish es were in commission, and the bay ready money was greater than any other presented a pretty scene. The yachts man in the country. Never speculat- got away from the clubhouse about ? ing, but ready to buy outright if the o'clock and passed in review of Commobargain was a good one, or loan money dore Chase who was aboard of the yawl

because of the rainy season, also Moon stated that the man was here long old time costumes. head and the islands in the harbor. The enough to become a citizen and entitled irritated condition of the skin that is yachts participating in the open race at him to this aid. Hull made a pretty sight. The inland travel far to find its equal.

> ly served on the balconies. In the evening there was a dancing party which was enjoyed by a large the music, which is always satisfactory.

Flagship Brant, Capt. J. A. Fennoommodore and Mrs. W. M. Chase,

James Baker, Harold Baker, Albert would inform me I would furnish it.

Sch. Romance, Capt. Frank Burgess C. W. Pinkham, Frank Fielt, W. I.

ry, Shirley Newell, Mrs. A. J. Podbur- on Saturday.

Miss Annabelle Marr. Launch Scramble, Capt. A. B. Cassidy must get out of the house. . Cassidy, Herbert A. Cassidy.

Yacht I. X. L., Capt. Stoddard Hard wick-Mrs. C. Frank Hardwick, Geo. Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Baker,

L. Badger.

Raiche, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, duties. The taxation of inheritances has for Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thomas, Palyears been a subject of earnest discus- mer Mitchell, Arthur W. Paul, George Launch Sue, Capt, E. W. James-

state legislature, but always at the end Launch Duet, Capt. Herbert Mc has been blocked by the Senate's refusal Closkey-Albert Dickey, Guy Siss, Miss

Franklin S. Nichols, Miss L. M. Cochrane, J. P. Lyons, L. W. Coch-

Drew.

Among the Yachts.

After her performance on Saturday cup, the Auk, will make a good show-

It was the best race which has been into it. But such people are becoming Sleep was out of the question but the passengers were made as comfortable as got a surprise. Ex-Commodore C. F. Catherine W. Sherman to Mary D. Porter. few seconds behind the Bonidrei and Hayseed, but had a good lead at Straw- Gonaid. Fred W. Wood et al, trustee, to Flora Mac- Hustler berry hill and Sheep island and finished

> and Bonidrei two and three minutes The Arawak walked away from the

and the Marvel third.

Alleged Case of Destitution.

The anxiety of a landlord to get his family does not want for food.

Mr. Enquist has been an iron worker her subject "John Adams." When the The full score: are in destitute circumstances.

out Tuesday for publication: "As several of the Boston papers in almost any amount if the security Brant with Mrs. Chase and guests. As have seen fit to mislead the public was good, his position on Wall street the yachts dipped their colors, they in the case of the family of Edward

would talk about it.

"Mr. Brennan insisted that the city was accompanied by her sister and oc- Nicholls 3, by Sullivan 10. Hit by pitched number. Cuff's orchestra furnished that this method of rendering aid had of the chapter. She made one of her The yachts and guests in the after-

the family needed food was from a re-teristic of Miss Gould and she had it the ninth inning at South Weymouth -Mrs. F. Burgess, Miss Morang, Miss porter who stated that Mr. Brenuan was printed on little slips and gave it freely on Saturday, by the Norfolks. The visin the district court room telling a to all her friends: practical realities that the world has Miss Alice Dougherty, Miss Masson, most pitiful tale and had been advised long since ceased to wonder at the an- Miss Meyer, Miss Pratt, Miss Blanche to inform Mayor Thompson, which he

"I immediately investigated the case that a Frenchman is said to have per- E. Oscar Risen, A. S. Clark, H. H. make sure that I had taken the proper course in the case, I called up the offic of the State authorities, and found my handwriting or drawing, enabling him Yacht Marguerite, Capt. Fred L. previous and present action was cor

"I visited the house and found that chinery is simple. There is a clock cott, Miss Mildred Polk, Miss Marion day morning to secure work, and that movement controlling a wire, and one Perkins of Sagamore, Mass.; Miss Vio his wife was expecting a letter from Arthur E. Linnell, Harry L. Linnell, want had given temporary aid and that

"We were shown a letter which Mrs. entrance into New York city, promises ton, Harrison II. Blake, Herbert A. Enquist states that Mr. Brennan had reservoir, a tract of land that was The Ramblers defeated the Cranch A. Lavery, Ernest D. Lorillard, Miss Car- delivered by opening the front door and formerly used by the Braintree Golf A. on Saturday 8 to 0. Billington for 472 barrels of apples were shipped from a good deal. It dies to pay 50,000, rice and give the city various American ports last year, and 000 for a franchise and give the city of child Mrs. Spran Chee II. F. Spr Boston shipped about one-third of the free its telephone service for which it Vacata (Principle of the Spear). Ordered them to vacate the premises. dence built by George H. Holbrook. ing out 20 men and allowing but six Boston shipped about one-third of the total. The new line is to be established to be shipped about one-third of the line is telephone service for which to a line is to be established to be a line is to be established to be shipped about one-third of the line is to be established to line is to be establish

any money, Mrs. Enquist answered bath. most emphatically in the negative, and He was accompa

II. Sullivan, Raymond Cassidy, Clarence the family and everyone of them look pulled under. signs of lack of food."

them food he knew where to send them aid of a young man in boat. variety had forced itself up from beneath or levers can be supplied. The removal Merrill, Arthur W. Hall, Mrs. George the case was more from a financial than undertaking rooms at Quincy. a charitable standpoint."

Yacht Shella, Capt. L. C. Hewitson | Since becoming overseer of the poor Middleboro in 1873. He leaves a wid- was not a boat in sight. -Miss Mary W. Patterson, Miss Elsie I have at all times been ready to render ow and two children. Marie Fennessey, Mrs. Thomas Raiche, feel that in this case, as in all others, Mrs. Mary Fennessey, Mrs. Andrew I have conscientiously performed my

Very respectfully, Frederick F. Green. Overseer of Poor.

Quincy, July 31, 1906.

Sold at Auction. The old house on the addition to the Coddington school lot, and the old Hose boarding an electric car, but soon rehouse at Houghs Neck, were sold at

auction on Saturday by the city. There were but few present at the

tect the public from such unjust discrimination, when declarations of wealth have been proven false by disclosures.

A. Bense, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. lively, and the price was run up to have been proven false by disclosures.

Yeart Mildred Cont. W. A. Bense.

A. Bense, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. lively, and the price was run up to someone was trying to get into the mains, and gave the cause of death as vault.

That the bank was closed, and the sounding until the end of the ing of the gong led many to believe that call Examiner Jones viewed the remains, and gave the cause of death as vault.

That the bank was closed, and the sounding month when Mr. Bulger goes to New Someone was trying to get into the wall.

Yeart Mildred Cont. W. A. Bense, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. lively, and the price was run up to someone was trying to get into the wall.

Yeart Mildred Cont. W. A. Bense, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. lively, and the price was run up to someone was trying to get into the wall. Yacht Mildred, Capt. W. H. Nichols- James F. Merriam.

Building Trades' Council.

A meeting of the delegates of the Union Tradesmen of Quincy was held as though there has been extravagance as though there has been extravagance as though there has been extravagance and installed the officers as follows: Frank Hibbett, president; John lows: Frank Hibbett, president; John and installed the officers as follows: Frank Hibbett, president; John and installed the officers as follows: Frank Hibbett, president; John and installed the officers as follows: Frank Hibbett, president; John and installed the officers as follows: Frank Hibbett, president; John and installed the officers as follows: Frank Hibbett, president; John and installed the officers as follows: Frank Hibbett, president; John and installed the officers as follows: Frank Hibbett, president; John and installed the officers as follows: Frank Hibbett, president; John and installed the officers as follows: Frank Hibbett, president; John and installed the officers as follows: Frank Hibbett, president; John and installed the officers as follows: Frank Hibbett, president; John and installed the officers as follows: Frank Hibbett, president; John and installed the officers as follows: Frank Hibbett, president; John and installed the officers as follows: Frank Hibbett, president; John and installed the officers as follows: Frank Hibbett, president; John and installed the officers as follows: Frank Hibbett, president; John and installed the officers as follows: Frank Hibbett, president; John and installed the officers as follows: Frank Hibbett, president; John and installed the officers as follows: Frank Hibbett, president; John and Installed the officers as follows: Frank Hibbett, president; John and Installed the officers as follows: Frank Hibbett, president; John and Installed the officers as follows: Frank Hibbett, president; John and Installed the officers as follows: Frank Hibbett, president; John and Installed the officers as follows: Frank Hibbett, president; John and Installed the officers as follows: Frank Hibbett, president; John and Installed the officers as follows: Frank Hibbett, president; John and I -Running a newspaper is just like stand such pressure a great while. - Launch Sober, Capt. A. S. Bryant Lynch, vice president; W. A. Johnson, C. Jones, Stamford Hayden, George K. recording secretary; A. M. Mischler, financial secretary and treasurer; Jas. Mullen, sergeant-at-arms; executive board. P. E. C. Bower, John Lynch, H. Shaw, J. Hibbett, P. McNaw and Jas. McFadden.

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

Henry M. Faxon ex et al to Sarah E. Lane.

Cora M. Merrill to Barney D. Mann. Catherine W. Sherman to Mary D. Porter. Martha A. Mortimer to Royal S. Eastman. Fannie Duggan to William B. Rice. Theresa E. Hobart to Mary M. Sprague Fred C. Gilpatrie et al to William H. Young . Hilda Carlson to Walter E. McEachern. William E. Harmon, trustee, to Flora Mac-

38 seconds ahead of the Sally VIII, with Martha Hinrichson to Louise Favorite. the Windrin Kid thrird and the Hayseed
John S. Anderson to Gustaf H. Anderson.
Isabella D. Rogers to Jennette S. Grimme Jennette S Grimmer to Uhald Brunet \$966

A. Tripp.

On Saturday morning at the Faulkoer | Makarias lost to the Bigelows on Satrent is the most conspicuous thing hospital in Jamaica Plain passed away urday in a poorly played game, to the about an alleged case of destitution re- one of Boston's best known women, tune of 13 to 2. Makarias were crippled ported at length in Boston papers, Miss Elizabeth Porter Gould. As by several of its players being away, but it appears that Edward Enquist of lecturer, authoress and writer she was but even at that they made a poor show 175 Quincy avenue owes Patrick Bren- widely known. For over ten years she of playing ball, whereas the Bigelows quart plain custard, just before freeznan but five weeks' rent. Mr. Brennan has been closely identified with Quincy played a steady game throughout, makwanted the city to pay the rent, but in patriotic and historic meetings. ing one error to Makarias 11. One secdig dailies dream of a time when they frozen to escape the sultry weather, for this Overseer Green refused to do. The Soon after Adams Chapter, Daughters of tion of the team played a perfect game, Overseer will, however, see that the the Revolution was formed, she lectured namely the out field, -they had no large onions, one head of cabbage and for them in First church chapel, taking as chances.

Elizabeth Porter Gould.

vacht club on Saturday can attest to at the shippard, but a few days ago Abigail Adams cairn on Penns hill was went out of town in search of other erected she read an original poem, work. Mrs. Enquist and seven children After the restoration of the birth place R. Ford, rf of President John Adams by the chapter she was present at the exercises of The following statement was given the hanging of the crane in the big old McDonald, 11 fireplace and read most beautifully Mullen, If Longfellow's poem.

Many will recall the delightful evening at the Dorothy Q. house a few years Enquist I deem it only right that the ago when Miss Gould gave her lecture true facts should now be given. On on "John Hancock," in the quaint old For two hours a sail was enjyed in Wednesday morning Patrick Brennan, parlor, papered with the paper put on the bay, some of the larger boats going owner of the house in which the family for the wedding of John Hancock and Malcom, 3 that makes beautiful many an ugly stone nearly to Fort Warren. The Squantum lives, called and informed me that he de- Dorothy Quincy. The house was lightpromontory was particularly beautiful sired the city to pay the rent. He ed with candles, and the ushers wore Miss Gould's last visit was in Janu-

ary when Adams chapter observed its "Upon questioning Mr. Brennan, I tenth anniversary by a reunion and dinable. The plant may be killed by an view is also a charming one, with "Big found out that the man was not a proper ner at the John Adams house. The Blue" hill as a background; one might charge for the city, but belonged to the tables were lighted by candles and fires care of the state. He told me he should in the big fireplaces, and set with blue The yachts returned to the clubhouse put them out, but before going, said he and white china. The dinner was old Makarias, soon after 5 P. M. Lemonade was free- would not do it because his neighbors fashioned with baked beans, cold meats, Two-base hits-Indian pudding, pies, etc. Miss Gould Thompson 9, by Saunders 4. Passed balls—By

did pay rents, and upon informing him curied a seat on the right of the Regent ball-Forsyth. Time-2 hours. Umpirebeen given up about five years ago, and characteristic speeches and read a poem; no new cases were being taken on, he also at the close, after the singing of four safe hits on Saturday off Bjorkland last saying he would find out whether "Auld Lang Syne" she left a parting and were defeated by the Fore River smooth, sound tomatoes, onecoffee cupthe city would not pay the rent, as this word, "Peace." She hoped the day team 9 to 3. The score by innings was: smooth, sound tomatoes, one conce captured the city would not pay the rent, as this word, "Peace." She hoped the day team 9 to 3. The score by innings was: income was the only means he had of would come when there would be no Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Smith, C. H. Taber, Andrew Rache, han rent was wanted, that if they the body was taken to Mt. Auburn Time-1h 50m. for cremation. "The first information that I had that The following poem is quite charac- The Merrymounts were defeated in

> DON'T WORRY. Why shadow the beauty of sea or of land With a doubt or a fear?

od holds all the swift-rolling worlds in Kolson struck out 5 and gave one pass. That out of life here With its smile and its tear, forth into light, from Eternity p

The soul of good cheer. Don't worry--Elizabeth Porter Goule

Drowned in Reservoir.

the Boylston A. A. team at Atlantic on Frank F. Macomber of South Boston Saturday, scoring two runs each in the Robert E. Jones, Miss Mildred Podbur- another friend had given them a dollar recently bought about twelve acres of first and second and one in the seventh, land in Braintree on West street, border- a total of 5. ing on the southerly end of the Quincy over his new house and about five averaging 17-18 years.

Ethel M. Mattson, Mrs. G. M. Mason, the house but he wanted her to give is employed by T. A. Foster & Co. of team. Miss Genevieve Wilson, Miss Lottie him money. That in the morning he which Mr. Macomber was one of the Cummings, Miss Violet Cummings, had told her to get her furniture to- firm. It is reported that Mr. Macom-Mrs. A. L. Marr, Miss Ethel Marr, gether and he would put it out in the ber was unable to swim, so kept near

the picture of health and shows no Bryant succeeded in freeing himself party with Mr. McClosky were Mr. and sick? and when Mr. Macomber came up again Mrs. Clifford Smith, Mrs. Alexander "If Mr. Brennan had desired to give he managed to get him ashore by the Dickey and Guy Sass.

Sudden Death.

covered and was apparently all right.

widow and five children.

Y. M. C. A. Annual Cruise.

ship Iris and headed toward Hull.

Commodere Crane offered cups and

rected time on the run. The wind was

light and not as good time as expected

was made. The Iris led the fleet for

more than half the way when she was

passed by the Mellwood, Arawak and

Moondyne, the boats finishing in that

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order. The summary:

Moondyne

flags for the boats making the best cor-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jewell, A. L. for it, but the fact that he did not Drs. H. L. Dearing and C. H. Gould smoking and the cause of the gasolene taking them. report the case and allowed them, as were called and they did all in their exploding is a mystery. They were Launch Ursula, Capt. J. Francis Mer- his published statement in the Boston power to revive Mr. Macomber, but sailing along easily off the government rill-Mrs. J. F. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Globe says: "The family had been after an hour's hard work gave up. building on Peddocks island when you are rowing, Jack?" Fred L. Badger, Miss Beatrice Badger, without food since he left them on The body was viewed by Medical Ex- suddenly there was a blinding flash, James F. Merrill, Miss Elizibeth B. Thursday" shows that his interest in aminer Frazer, and removed to Fay's and in a second the boat was on mother wouldn't have let you come out Mr. Macomber was born in North swam to the tender. At that time there rowing it all the time. "-Harper's Ba-

Matthew J. Toner, aged 40 years, 2

went to the rescue. Ward street, Neponset, died in Quincy The women were transferred from the Washington Star. square shortly before 8 o'clock Sunday blazing launch which filled with water until she sank. She was towed how- Are you going to get the automobil ever to Hull and beached.

with Edward Fitzpatrick of Houghs Neck and was apparently in good health. launch and brought them to Quincy. Can't afford it, but we have almost He complained of feeling faint after Mr. McCloskey and Mr. Sass were the real thing. She puts on a pair of burned somewhat, and the women had gasoline cleaned gloves, takes a long, their hair singed. The Duet was badly long ride on the front seat of a trolley Just as the car turned into City Square damaged. he again complained of feeling ill and

Burglar Alarm Got Busy.

Undertaker Hall. Mr. Toner leaves a the bank to investigate. In the meantion, and notified them and the wagon season until the present time Mr. Bulger has was sent down on the run.

By this time Mr. Claffin had discov- and it is only because the production has been ered the trouble to have been by a dis- one of great merit that this feat was acco It was a light breeze that greeted the arrangement of the outer wooden door plished. The production is one of the most com Quincy Yacht club on Sunday for its of the vault. One of the rods had beannual club run to Marblehead. The come displaced in closing the door, and and fifteen minutes later the start was wires to shut the bell off. With some Wednesday and Saturday. made. There were fifteen boats in the difficulty the door was opened and the fleet that passed in review of the flag- ringing stopped.

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ing. Serve with almond cake.

Mustard Pickles. Chop one pint of good-sized cucumbers, and one pint of

Rhubarb Marmalade. Cut into small pieces two pounds of rhubarb. Peel the thin yellow rind from a dozen oranges and cut in thin shreds. Re move all the white pith, slice and discard seeds. Put the rhubarb, orange slices and peel into the preserving ketand place over a gentle fire. Cook and stir occasionally until reduced to the consistency required, then turn into jars, but leave uncovered until the fol-The Copeland club obtained only lowing day.

summer savory; remove from the fire itors scored one run in the first inning Sprinkle the top of each with the other and when cool fill the tomatoes, full, cupful of crumbs and dot with butter. team until the ninth, when the Norfolks Arrange them in a baking-pan and made two and won. Crowley struck brown in a hot oven for forty minutes. out 12 and gave two bases on balls while S rve as soon as bake l. Garnish with

Anecdotes.

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you sleep on? under the bed.

"I am strongly inclined to think that Quincy Point team defeated the Cresthe physician.
cents of Roxbury 11 to 2. Smith and ... That's just 11k Yacht Goblin, Capt. R. M. Lothrop—most emphatically in the negative, and leewas accompanied by George cents of Roxbury 11 to 2. Smith and further said that he never came into Bryant of Hollis avenue, Braintree, who grown were the battery of the home Mrs. Cumrox. "He always waits till be wanted her to give is employed by T. A. Forton & Co. of

barn and that she and her children the shore and accidently stepped into a Herbert McCloskey of the Wollaston hole and sank. When he carae up Mr. Yacht club, and his party had a narrow little boy? M:s. A. B. Ca:sidy, Miss Edith G. "This was the only thing that seemed Bryant reached him and while endeavor- escape Sanday when his gasoline launch Sollivan, Miss Ethel B. Smith, Lester to trouble her. There is no sickness in ing to save the drowning man was Duet took fire. All fortunately escaped with a little singeing. In the apples are green and may make you

In a very closely contested game a

Braintree on Saturday the South Quin-

cys were defeated by the Braintrees

Quincy took their run in the eighth.

None of the men in the party were wished to prevent other little boys from fire. The men jumped overboard and with me if I hadn't promised to keep

The explosion was seen by G. W. States who sent a relief boat out for the "Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "er party. J. Frank Merrill of the Assessors' young man dat had a lot o' push makes office, who was out cruising in his de mistake ob applyin' it all ter de bilaunch, also saw the burning boat and cycle ob pleasure 'stid o' savin' some

Mr. Merrill took the party aboard his wife?

Mr. Claffin the cashier happened to be in the vicinity and quickly entered by the work of the mont. "The Man From New" has been one of cute dilation of the heart.

The body was taken in charge by Judertaker Hall. Mr. Toner leaves a the bank to investigate. In the mean-known. From the moment the curtain was

Household Beceipts.

ripe, juicy peaches, add sugar and freeze. For peach ice cream, add one cup chopped or mashed peaches to one

six red peppers. Add one pint of very small onions and one pint of very small cucumbers, leaving these whole. Sprinkle with half a cupful of salt and let stand for twenty-four hours. Take one cupful of sugar two quarts of vinegar, one tablespoonful of dry mustard, three tablespoonfuls of white mustard seed, half an ounce of turmeric, half an ounce of white celery seed and half a cupful of flour. Mix the flour, the dry mustard and the turmeric with a little cold vinegar, and very carefully add the rest of the vinegar. Add the sugar, mustard seed and celery seed and let it come to a boil. Put in the vegetables chopped and whole, and boil five minutes. Seal and put away.

Stuffed Tomatoes. Twelve large, Miss Lillian Hendrickson, Miss Helen Hendrickson, Miss Esther Wells, Miss Victoria Hendrickson, Miss Esther Wells, Miss Said he did not eare or did not know anything about that. He wanted the family out of the house. The man had been sick, and when a tenant got behind in his rent he seldom made it us. He was ago she went to Faulkner hospital Mrs. A. S. Cruikshank, Mrs. G. R. Heustis, Mrs. R. C. Lappin, Miss Wilbur, Mrs. Wilbur, Miss Wilbur, Miss Katherine Lappin, Miss Wilbur, Miss Katherine Lappin, Miss R. Conditions of the family I requested to give other aid, he one wars but peace.

On this occasion Miss Gould was not in good health and many feared it was her last visit to the chapter. Since family out of the house. The man had been sick, and when a tenant got behind in his rent he seldom made it us. Knowing that Mr. Brennan lived nearly and ought to be familiar with the bur, Miss Katherine Lappin, Miss Wilbur, Miss Katherine Lappin, Miss R. Conditions of the family I requested to give other aid, he on this occasion Miss Gould was not in good health and many feared it was her last visit to the chapter. Since then she has grown worse until a few weeks ago she went to Faulkner hospital where she grew rapidly worse, although hopeful and cheerful to the last.

Struck out—By Bjorkland 12, of Morallis 13. Double play—Morallis to Desmond. Bit by a saucanan and place it over the first out of salt, one-half teaspoonful of water, one tablespoonful of minced onion, one large teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of people, then she has grown worse until a few weeks ago she went to Faulkner hospital where she grew rapidly worse, although the she has grewn worse until a few weeks ago she went to Faulkner hospital where she grew rapidly worse, although the she has grewn worse until a few weeks ago she went to Faulkner hospital where she grew rapidly worse, although the she has grewn worse until a few weeks ago she went to Faulkner hospital where she grew rapid two cupfulls of fine bread crumbs, one-The nineteenth century was a remarkable one along the lines of scienmarkable one along the lin tomato pulp and water; cook five min utes, then add the meat and half the crumbs. Season with salt papper and

> Peter W. French, a prominent resident of East Weymouth, dropped dead in Boston on Saturday, aged 68 years. to 1. The home team scored their two He was the eastern agent of the Youngsruns in the first innings, and South town Tube Works Co. of Ohio; a memtown Tube Works Co. of Ohio; a member of Orphans Hope lodge of Masons and South Shore Commandery, and The Sacred Heart team succeeded in and South Shore Commandery, and administering a coat of whitewash to leaves a daughter.

It may be a funny question to ask, but when you go to bed what side do The upper side, of course; I'm not yet so subjugated that I have to sleep

your husband has appendicitis," said the physician. anything has pretty near gone out of style before he decides to get it."

What are you doing in my orchard,

Nothing, mister. Nothing-don't you know that the Well. I wasn't going to steal anv. No, little boy, doubtless, you only

He. "It is indeed, Helen: Your

foh de wheel-barrow ob necessity."

which the doctor ordered for you

car, and walks back .- Life.

Tremont Theatre. Ten weeks of unabated success is the rec

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS.

time some one called up the police staplete and elaborate Mr. Savage ever made, and the chorus is the most bewitching Boston has

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to the Palm Garden to dinner, there is contifu

as entertainment of some sort to take up every

inute of the time without going into any

the attractions where an extra admission is

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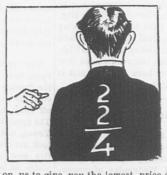
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himself once more by my side. "Yes," he said, "it must have

"Do explain!" I cried. here to look at the river.'

Me an' Marthy, an' couldn't agree; comehow or other it seemed as though Love was a-wanin' 'twixt her an'me. "It seems an odd reason, "I said. l'll allow that it wasn't right, But I had a temper that wouldn't hold, While Marthy, it seemed to me, fer spite, Grew harsh an' sullen an'stern an' cold Matters come to a p'int at last, She said she reckoned we'd better part; čach go away an' fergit th' past— I smothered th' feelin's 'twas in my heart, 'er I was proud, an' I wouldn't show My feelin's to her, so, without a sigh, slammed th' door fer to let her know

That that was my only an' last good bye of the woods and hills." went to town, but my heart was sad, In spite of th' bitter vemarks she'd made, thought of the past years, bright an' glad, While lovin' thoughts through my memor

ought to mind all th' days gone by An' th' sacred time when we two had wed, An' a tear, unbidden, come to my eye,
As I thought of the words of reproach 1' olling woods. hen came remorse, an' I turned about

An' 'twas late when I reached th' farm on ere was no wife givin' a welcome out, As I stopped th' team at th' kitchen door. hip-toed into th' settin' room, An' stood, ashamed for a minute's space, love you, and I've come here to tell you er there she sat in th' gatherin' gloom, An' th' tears flowed down her carewo

n' there on th' table, a baby's wrap I saw, with a hood of faded blue; While a little sock lay in lap, With a curl of gold an' a tiny shoe n' then I thought of the child that slept Of th' golden head that had gone before An' I knelt beside her, an' us two wept O'er th' little things that our baby wore.

drew her face to my furrowed cheek, An' kissed th' tears from her eyes, an' the sobbed repentance when I could speak, An' begged fer th' ol'-time love again; smoothed my face with her wrinkly

An' smiled at me in th' old, old way, an' whispered words of tenderness, and Martha an' I made up to stay.

Miscellany.

HIS DAY'S WORK. As a young lady of not altogether un leasing appearance, runs Ada's diary or a certain summer's day, not many years ago, I suppose I have had the average experience of matrimonial proposds; but I trust, for the credit of the

roper respect, that in one detail my er respects-" dventures have been unique. The case of Mr. Wilberforce, who

against him quite unexpectedly at Okeampton in the course of our Dartmoor our, and, finding he was taking a soli tary holiday on very much the same ines as our party-which until ther onsisted entirely of our own family and comprised mamma, papa, my eldest sister Joan, and my younger sister Mabel-he invited Mr. Wilberforce to oin us. This Mr. Wilberforce readily agreed to do, and so for the past week

e has made one of us. He is some way past the middle age, out well set-up, and though bald on the top, with a clean-shaven face, rather a fine-looking man. He is grave and ourteous in his manner, but entertainng in his conversation, and exceedinganxious to make himself agreeable Papa told us soon after he was introduced to us that he had recently become

a widower. Since vesterday we have been staying at Drewsteignton, and this morning I set out alone for Fingle Bridge, where intended spending the time before

incheon with a new novel. I anticipated a quiet and delightful ime; but alas! no sooner had I chosen my seat on a rock that pushed over the noisy stream than Mr. Wilberforce sauntered slowly on to the bridge and leaned over the parapet. He did not appear to observe me at first,

Fearing that the situation might be me embarassing, I ostentatiously shifted my position. He started, and l thought he colored. Then, lifting his hat, with a gentle smile, he came down

"Fate," he said, simply, seating imself by my side. 'What about fate, Mr. Wilberforce? said I, surprised, for he seemed to be

in a most unusual mood, "It must be fate." he went on, pok ing in the river with his walking-stick "The morning and the scene," I remarked, "both favor soliloguy;" and I

eturned to my novel. "A romantic morning and a romantic cene," he said, raising his eyes carnestly to the great wooded hill that swept upward from the opposite bank He was silent for a few minutes. Then ne turned his head toward me and asked

"Do you not find the contemplation f a scene like this-a splendid scene, ull of the highest majesty of naturefill you with discontent? Doesn't in make you restless? Doesn't it give you a sensation of deep-seated dissatisfac-"No," I replied. "Such a scene as

this gives me the fullest content. It

blots out everything distasteful in my recollection of the past, and fills me with hope as to the future." "That seems to me the truest definisaid he, slowly. "Youth is the secret of it. A scene like this gives happi-

like me, whose youth is over."

quoted, smiling. "Ah, it's poor comfort when the head Joan, agitatedly. is bald," he replied, but laughed, and rallied somewhat from his fit of pessimism. "I am not boring you, I hope, Miss Ada? You came here to have a quiet read, no doubt, and here I am indle life upon you.

"" When the heart is young'-"

yards to a place where the river bank self! It's a great score to me!" was carpeted with soft grass; there he lay at full length, with his benevolent wby didn't you accept him?" face propped on his wrists, gazing at the river. I. too, submitted myself to

At the end of the half hour Mr. Wilberforce rose with a sigh and seated rect from me to you," said Joan.

"I had been thinking about you, I refused him." Ada, and that was why I walked down

replied, "but any man would under- sixty seconds. "The brute!" I gasped stand. Let a man's mind be occupied at length. with thoughts of a particular woman, a "It was a beautiful proposal," gur good woman, and if there is a river any- gled Joan. where near, he will always prefer to do his thinking about her by the side of strangely holy about the sound of a hysterics on the spot. river beneath an open sky in the silence "Now, in all your experience," I be-

gan, "did you ever hear of-" I knew that I had gone white; his There came a shout from the churchquent of a meaning that I could not Mabel. mistake.

He saw that I had understood and sulped nervously. ing a hand on mine, "that fate so led it round her engagement finger in the me to you only to take you away for- form of a ring. "Look!" ever. Hear my confession, Ada. I

so and ask you to marry me." "You-surprise me very much, Mr. Wilberforce," I said. "I never susof me like that-" Mr. Wilberforce interrupted me ca- fiture.

nswer to a proposal you were totally Wilberforce really makes Mabel a very unprepared for. I am here just to plead excellent husband, and as a brother-inmy case, and I shall come up for judg- law I have no fault to find with him. ment later on." Horace Thorogood. "No," I said, earnestly; "I beg of

you to say no more! I am very sorry,

but I can only say no.' "Pardon, dear girl," he replied, gent-"You must at least hear me out. uch case as I have, let me state it. The weak point I know is my age. You will say I am old enough to be

ould insure your comfort-" "I have no doubt of that, Mr. Wilhonor of your offer, but marriage withother sex, for whom I entertain a very out love, however advantageous in oth-

proposed to me today, is the detail to changing," said he; and I could not would be great, and sincere, and un- ried home. but be touched by the evident tervor Mr. Wilberforce has been a member of our holiday party in Devonshire for with which he spoke, "And I believe with which he spoke, "And I believe way would learn to love me in return the past week. It appears he is a friend of papa's in the city. Papa ran green youth, has great advantages of steadfastness over the more perhaps ardent infatuation of a man in the twee ties. Love often plays a cheating game with young men, and women are dragged into the swindle; but with men known and highly esteemed American ike me there can be no chance of any dish: such fatal mistake."

> neld out his hand. "Very well, Ada," said he. "Will The man was ordering luncheon. ou forgive me?"

s your forgiveness I must ask, some tlute corn if you have it. am afraid I have caused you pain.' "Oh, no matter." He rose and reached for his hat, which he had left

upon the grass. "I may, of course, rey upon your silence-" Thank youthank you! God bless you!" He hat with a grave smile and took the the flute." oad toward the village. For half an hour I sat beside the river

effecting upon the events of the morning. I can honestly say that I have never refused a man with more genuin ompassion By and by I picked up my neglected

book and walked slowly back to Drewsteignton. On reaching the churchyard at the top of the hill I was surprised to find Joan, my eldest sister, seated on a low, stone-covered grave, thoughtfully plucking at the grass, I have always taken a peculiar delight in making confidences, and the invitation of the pres nt situation proved too much for me, I waved my book at her, opened the little gate of the churchyard and joined have pockets? He will have them ful

ways my favorite sister. "An adventure to report, my dear! said "Adventures in Drewsteignton!" ex-

freamy scene. "A piquant adventure, too." 'What-a man?" Joan looked comcally horror-stricken.

I nodded, then burst out laughing. A man with a proposal, you old dear! " "Ada! Who?"

"Mr. Wilberforce - Father Wilber-Joan gave quite a shriek of amazement. "He proposed to you this morn-

Isn't it funny! But really, dear, it was where." a beautiful proposal-he was so touchtion of happiness that I have heard," ing. A man like that proposes so much waste-basket. I picked it out and put per-snappers! Says what he's got to yours, Susie," he said as he passed it ness to youth, and disquiet to a man say without any stumbling and hawhawing. No hysterics, no-" "But you didn't accept him, darling!

> "Oh, no!" "Thank goodness!

ing?

'Well, as to that," I retorted, it down in the pansy bed. I meant to iqued, "it was not an offer to be ashamed of getting. I think it was a truding the morose reflections of mid- great honor to be asked by a man of so nuch greater experience than myself. He was very still for the next half It confirms one or two opinions that I hour. He had removed himself a few am vain enough to entertain about my-

"If you think so much of him, dear, "Ab, that's a different thing! "An hour ago, you say?" "Yes, down by Fingle Bridge."

to her.

"Well, then, he must have gone di-'Oh, has he been with you this morn-

ing, then? " "He proposed to me two hours ago, dear. I've been sitting here ever since Joan quizzed at me solemnly under

cating fit of laughter. 'It would to a woman, perhape,'' he As for me I sat petrified for a clear

"The beast!" "Such an honor, too!" this in a it. He seeks a holy atmosphere for his kind of yell. I rese hastily and shook Emily, laughing. "Your pockets cerholiest thoughts, and there is something her, or I blieve she would have had tainly are the most useful ones in the

words, his manner, his eyes, were ele- yard gate. We turned and saw young Mr. Smith gave it me. It's taffy.' "Lunch!" she cried; then opened Clara," she said. "I told you so!"-

I looked away in agitation at the the gate and came running down the Youth's Companion. "Come on, do!" said she. "We're all waiting. It's past 1. But, I say! "I won't believe," he went on, plac- She plucked a blade of grass and bound

> "What do you mean, kid?" "I'm eugaged! Been engaged for half an hour!' "Mr. Wilberforce ? " we both shout-

ed in unison. pected for one moment that you thought "Why, how ever did you guess? cried Mabel, staring in evident discom 'I know you didn't,' he said, "and My wife's diary for that date finishe

Escaped in Time.

Little Raymond, five years old, was devotee of the theatre, and at every op portunity attended the Saturday afternoon children's matinees. The last play your father. Well, that may be, and Flood,"a stage melodrama founded uphe attended was "The Johnstown yet I may not be too old to be your on the great Pennsylvania disaster. very good husband. If you would try Deeply interested, he sat through three o consider me in that relationship-I acts, at the conclusion of which the modern "Paul Revere," mounted upon horse, golloped down the Conemaugh berforce, 'I said. 'Believe me, I am Valley, warning the endangered people not underestimating the value and the to take to the hills to escape the oncoming flood from the broken reservoir

above the city. Without a moment's hesitation, little "On my side, my dear, the love Raymond arose from his seat and hur-"Wby, Raymond," said his

'The matinee can't be over yet; it's only four o'clock ! " "Well, mamma," the youngster ex plained, "the next act was the flood love of a man like myself, who has passed the first erratic passions of his ed!"—Lippincott's.

Flute Corn. A woman reports to the Washington ost a new and clever name for a well

An Englishman and his wife sat nea "I do not doubt it," I said, gently; me in a cafe on the avenue the day be but there can be no love on my side. fore yesterday. I knew they were Eng beg you to take that answer as final "lish as soon as I saw his coat and her He sighed heavily and a look of de hair. Even if I had not seen these two spair came into his eyes. For a minute unmistakable English things, I should ered vessels. e watched me in silence, and then he have guessed their nationality from a name they gave to an American dish.

"I don't see it on the bill of fare. I shook his hand and smiled. "It he said to the waiter, "but bring me

"Flute corn?" repeated the waiter, in surprise. "Yes," said the Englishman, "flute

The waiter still hesitated "Why," went on the Englishman, don't you have it? The sort of corn, walked slowly to the bridge, lifted his you know, that one eats like playing

hardly be surpassed. Teddy's First Pockets.

And as a delicate euphemism for corr

"I want pockets on my new pants, said Teddy. 'You are too little,'' said mamma 'Please, mamma!" Teddy pleaded Pockets go with pants. All the big

'Well,' mamma replied, "I suppose you must have them. Yes, I will put "Nonsense!" exclaimed Aunt Emily 'Clara, you don't mean to let that baby

ovs have them.'

ber on the tombstone. Joan was al- of rubhish and in a dreadful condition all the time. He's too little for trousers to say nothing of pockets." But mamma put the pockets in, and Ted was happy. He went round with claimed Joan, gazing round at the his hands in those little snuggeries

feeling very proud and grown-up, and

hegan to put things into them.

thought it was just string.'

"If I had the darning cotton, I would end the stockings," said grandma, 'but it isn't in the basket." "Here it is," said Teddy, taking ittle black ball out of his right pocket. I found it behind the door, grandma, didn't know it was darn-cotton;

"An hour ago, at Fingle Bridge. lost it yesterday and I can't find it any "Yes," said Teddy, "it was in the more sensibly than these young whip- it in my pocket. I didn't know it was morning she complained that her throat to one in which the skin is blackened

"You didn't happen to find my pen

eil, did you?" asked sister Sue.

Pretty soon mamma could not find her thimble. "I had it this morning," Surely you couldn't accept him!" cried she said, "and all at once I missed it I am sorry, for it was the one you gave me, Emily. "Here it is," said Teddy. "I found

give it to you, but I forgot,'

sill," said mamma. "I remember now: I was sitting by the garden window. That afternoon Sister Mary asked me string in a hurry; and grandpa could quently barred out. This is an age of figures down to this point.—Revere not find a little nail. All these things discovery.—Weymouth Gazette.

and automatic action **BOOKLETS OF INFORMATION AND TESTIMONIALS** her picture hat, then burst into a suffo- 7 Sherman Street, Charlestown, Mass.

> Teddy produced as they were wanted. National Editorial Convention. "I take it all back, Ted," said Aunt

family. You don't happen to have a box of chocolates, do you. "No," Teddy replied soberly "but I have some candy that isn't chocolate. Aunt Emily laughed again. "There,

A Dried Apple Tree.

better than the following: For the benefit of those who may nevthe old Bay State, it may be said that Christian churches where supper had Mr. K --- for many years ran a stage been prepared for us. Our party was line up the Cape to meet the railroad, so large-several hundred-two churches until, upon the extension of the iron were needed to accommodate us. Some track through, he was forced to discon- went to the Methodist and others to the tinue that occupation and thereupon Christian church-both are very fine established a hay, grain and livery sta- edifices, but the people infinite finer.

riages in his native village. addition to his conveyance, he held the needs. Nothing can be pleasanter than reins personally, for he was full of their nice airy Sunday-school room. quaint sayings that required but slight hung with flags, where supper was

provocation to draw forth. On one occasion when Sam was tak- being decorated down the centres with ing a number of "drummers" to a rows of field daises, while the fair at neighboring village, they began quizzing him as to the different varieties pretty girls'-all have in their hair the few trees are stunted and dwarfed by are 'daises,' as indeed, we found them.' the bleak winds and poverty of soil, The supper was real homemade, and present but a sorry appearance be- same as you have often found in the sides those in more favored regions. churches in Quincy, and after the long Passing a small specimen, the query and delightful ride was greatly appreci was put, "What kind of a tree is that, ated.

'Oak." was the reply. After a time another diminutive spe men was seen. "What kind is that,

"That's pine." By and by the blasted limbs of a londead tree appeared, and again Sam was greatest and most fashionable centres nterrogated. "That's an apple tree." of recreation, similar in character to our ike that ?" put in one of the party. "Dried apples, confound you!" can

nvestigation abruntly terminated

About the Gas Stove. Do you find your gas stove a real nomizer? If not, may not these be ne of the reasons :-

Lighting burners before ready to us

Baking but one thing at a time

Heating water or cooking in unc Placing small vessels upon large burn Using large burners when small one

would do. Not turning out the flame before re oving food. Not lowering the flames when food is already boiling, says the Chicago News

Heating flatirons with nothing ove

And would it not be worth while to

make use of these suggestions, for the gas stove can be and should be an econ-

Matches are cheaper than gas. Learn to read the meter-a simple lit on the cob, I think "flute corn" can the clock. Soak dried foods before cooking

Heat water in the oven after the bak

When baking biscuits, broil beefsteal

quick heat and both done at the same Try the expert's rule of putting loaf ing with only one burner. Use a steam cooker, if possible, as a

simmering burner in three hours. -Som erville Journal. Only in Fun.

very desirous of promotion, but not at of precision. obeyed, but added a prayer that she from the pulp might be stricken with the complaint, Housekeepers know how bananas so that she should have an excuse not will change in the course of a single to attend examination. The following night from a manifestly sound condition

er of the night before. 'Does it come in the throat, mamma?" asked the child. "Yes, my dear," replied the mother The perplexed little sufferer rolled her eyes upward with an expression of nanas in a condition too green and im-

mixed alarm and distrust, and ex- mature for perfect digestion. claimed : "It must have fallen off the window "Oh, Lord can't you take a joke?"

not find a little nail. All these things discovery .- Weymouth Gazette.

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> LETTER NO. 6. In the last issue of the Patriot we

gave our readers an account of our visit to the quarries of the Redford colitic limestone. On leaving the quarries, which are situated several miles from Bedford city, we boarded our Pullman, and were taken to the Bedford denot where we found the citizens with carriages, ready to take the editors and ladies on a delightful ride about the city; which has some 12,000 popula-Many a good anecdote is told of the tion, with beautiful residences and fine late Sam K--, who lived on the tip streets. It is situated about half way end of Cape Cod; but none, perhaps, between the well known cities of Indianapolis, Ind., and Louisville, Ky.

After a pleasant ride until dark we or have visited that far away portion of were taken to the Methodist and don't expect you to give an immediate abruptly here, but I may add that Mr. ble business, and also ran public car- who attended to our comforts. As a brother editor well says: Our Sam and the commercial travellers lot was cast with Methodists, of whom were on excellent terms, and the latter Rev. R. Scott Hyde is pastor, and their were especially well pleased when, in methods are most happily adapted to our

> of trees along the road. Anyone who same little 'golden hearts' signifying has visited those parts knows that the we suppose that the wearers themselves

spread; the handsomely furnished tables

tendants and that means a lot of 'rea

On leaving Bedford appropriate song were sung and cheers given in apprec ation of the splendid recention that had

been given us there. A two-hours' ride brought us to that famous resort, known throughout the "What kind of apples grow on a tree Saratoga in the East, or Hot Springs of the South. The band was playing as the train stopped, but we had retired om Sam like a shot, and the forestry and the readers will be obliged to wait

until our next issue, before we tell them about this noted place.

Feeble Minded. A college professor, who was master f six different languages and who was

vatched him for a while and started or home. Calling to his father, who was working in a field near the house the boy said: "Pap, there's a poor old half-witted nan down there by the creek who I

ble to compute the exact distance to

the furthest visible star, took a vaca-

ion and went out into the country to

have a fish. A country boy happened

come by, and, seeing the professor,

eckon must have wandered off from ome asylum or other, or else he's just atually feeble minded. "How do you know he's feeble mind ed, son?" asked the father "How do I know it? Why a feller lon't need to watch him more'n a min-

enough to spit on the bait."-Light of

ute to tell that. Why, he don't know

Ripe Fruits. Much of the prejudice against fruits rises from the bad effects observed over-ripe. In either case disturbance of the digestion is apt to result. For instance it is pretty hard to think of a very green banana, or a green apple, of the most valuable fruits that grow.

dote of a nine-year-old girl who had they undergo somewhat rapid changes. been looking forward with fear to the and the times at which they are best June examinations in the public school, suited for consumption may be short trying to whistle; and by and by he says the Philadelphia Times. She was and difficult to predict with any degree

ence that it can be scooped out with a

spoon. Under the artificial conditions

A West Philadelphian sends an anec- in which they are placed in these climes

was sore; and her mother, not without and the pulp soft and slightly discolsincere alarm, expressed the opinion ored, Now, children infinitely prefer that God had answered the wicked pray- these last bananas to those that are apparently sounder, although their elders may hesitate to gratify their taste in

It is probable that most of us eat ba-

tax rate for the year 1906 and Revere

elow the same blaze. Both require from eating that which is unripe or cake into an almost cold oven and bak- anything much more indigestible than Yet the banana and the apple when in their state of perfect ripeness are two whole dinner, from roast to pudding, may be perfectly cooked in it upon a In their native countries bananas are eldom eaten before the skin is discolred and the pulp of so soft a consist-

all certain of her ability to pass. Her Authorities, however, claim that they apprehension of failure and consequent are habitually eaten here before they humiliation became so pronounced as have reached their most suitable stage. the ordeal drew near that she looked Before they are thoroughly matured, about for some way of escaping. One moreover, they are apt to be insipid in evening, at family prayers, her mother flavor and to cause dyspepsia and other suggested that a brief prayer be said forms of intestinal disturbance. They for the recovery of two or three chil- should not be eaten before the skin is dren of the neighborhood who were blackened in places, or when there is down with diphtheria. The child any rejuctance in the skin to separate

> this respect from a fear as to the whole omeness of such fruit.

-The Revere Assessors have fixed the

-The selectmen of Revere have at taxpayers will again have the privilege if anybody had seen a button, for she last made a discovery: Sunday base of paying the highest rate in the state. had lost one off her blue dress; Tom ball, concerts, merry-go-rounds and most The rate fixed is \$22 per thousand the inquired if anybody had run across his everything can be made sacred and same as last year and it is only by the jack-knife, which he was using at noon legitimate, but balloon ascensions on the closest kind of figuring that the and mislaid; Johnny needed a piece of Lord's Day are not sacred and conse- Assessors have been able to keep the

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Torrid Wave.

Monday was the hottest day Quincy has experienced this season. Everybody suffered more or less with the was no heat prostrations in this city. The temperature in City Square at noon lot of new men. was 93 and it varied but little from that

A thunder shower threatened at 4.30 but it did not materialize. A little rain fell however, in Boston and vicinity; which cooled the air some- has returned to his duties in Boston what. At 8 o'clock the thermometer after a week's vacation. in front of Pettengill's registered 80 breeze the day would have been un- week with tonsolitis.

The heat during the middle of the day in the stone district was something terrific, and nearly all of the stone yards closed down at noon.

suspended during the day on account a two weeks' vacation.

of the heat. At the shipyard also many "knocked

In the afternoon the street car lines leading to Houghs Neck and other seashore resorts were well patronized by people who thought to find relief from from Tuesday.

At the City bath house there was a large crowd and the water was thick relatives in Billerica.

the heat near the shore.

with bathers. It was the first day this year that the mercury had climbed to 90. It was unusually late in coming as will be seen by the summary below of first 90 degree days, but there is yet an opportunity to make up for lost time:

| In 1897, | June 24 |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| In 1898, | June 9 |
| In 1899, | June 6 |
| In 1900, | May 15 |
| In 1901, | June 27 |
| In 1902, | June 3 |
| In 1903, | May 19 |
| In 1904, | June 26 |
| In 1905, | June 16 |
| In 1906, | August 6 |
| There were only nine | days last y |
| with noon temperature | |

which were on the following dates: June 16 and 18.

July 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 18 and 19. It was a hot night and at 8 A. M. the Tuesday mercury registered 80 degrees.

The temperature at noon Tuesday was being from the northwest. The Scituate beach the past few days. humidity was also lower than on Monday, making it more comfortable to be about. It is too hot however for most of the employes in the granite district and many of the yards were closed. The highest temperature in August

last year was 88 and in September 80.

Big Gain.

The Assessors of 1906 report 9,239 poll tax-payers in Quincy, an increase string beans because of the wet weathof 511, in one year and 960 in two years. er; and other crops are threatened. In five years the increase has been 2218. and in ten years 3,383. In seventeer years the number has more than doubled. Here are the figures by years:

| In 1888, | 4,096 |
|----------|-------|
| In 1889, | 4,500 |
| In 1890, | 4,763 |
| In 1891, | 5,160 |
| In 1892, | 5,351 |
| In 1893, | 5,533 |
| In 1894, | 5,920 |
| In 1895, | 5,833 |
| In 1896, | 5,856 |
| In 1897, | 6,031 |
| In 1898, | 6,126 |
| In 1899, | 6,502 |
| In 1900, | 6,337 |
| In 1901, | 7,021 |
| In 1902, | 7,554 |
| In 1903, | 8,120 |
| In 1904, | 8,297 |
| In 1905, | 8,728 |
| In 1906, | 9,239 |
| | |

as a basis. In 1905 the 8,728 polls were last week. 31 per cent of the population by the census of that year. By the same per-Quincy is over 29,706. The growth is ton street.

| | Popula- | | Per |
|---------|---------|--------|-------|
| Census. | tion. | Polls. | Cent. |
| 1890 | 16,726 | 4,763 | 28 |
| 1895 | 20,712 | 5,833 | 23 |
| 1900 | 23,899 | 6,337 | 26 |
| 1905 | 28,076 | 8,728 | 31 |
| 1906 | *29,706 | 9,239 | *31 |

Quincy will have a population about 35,000 at the census of 1910.

Press Outing.

The members of the Massachusette Press Association and ladies will go on an excursion to Plymouth on Monday next. Special cars for the company will leave Boston at 8.43 arriving at with George W. Jones. Plymouth at 10. The editors will have the pleasure of visiting the new office of the Old Colony Memorial; also Plymouth Rock, Burial Hill and Pilgrim the balance of the summer. Hall, at which latter place there will be a short historical talk by Hon. William

grim, which is considered the best ho- to their home on Revere road. tel in this ancient town, where dinner will be served. Leaving the hotel at

Boston Gas.

twelve-inch main that runs from the day, aged 46 years. corner of Beale and Adams street, through Beal, Hancock, Washington and

Canal streets on Tuesday. During the past few weeks the Com- Catherine E. Crowe, will be married at pany has been busy laying mains in the St. Hyacinth, Canada, at the home of Wollaston sections and several of these the bride next week. streets have already been piped and gas Dr. William Everett preached in the

Brook streets, Highland avenue, Elm- 2nd of September. wood avenue and North Central avenue. iug an abundant supply.

Unwise Movement.

Boston seems to be the District Attorney Moran. He does not seem to have enough good sense to go into the house

wish. Many of them had been there Louis A. Cook as marshal. ring to remain at the institution

The action of the district attorney in prominent charity workers throughout

laston club today, starting at 2.30 P. M. votes.

army of automobilists.

having a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Edwards and heat, but as far as can be learned there Mrs. Lydia Hall have been at Nantucket. The street railway is breaking in Mrs. S. I. Wood has closed her mil-

CITY BRIEFS

Postmaster Hammond has joined the

Officers Broberg, Curtin, Johnson and

Probation Officer Francis A. Spear i

Larkin are having their vacation.

much needed rest. C. H. Hapgood of Washington street,

A. C. Marnock has been confined to Pawsey at Rock Island Farm. degrees. Had it not been for the little his home on Newcomb street the past

> The letters over the gates at the entrance to the Hancock cemetery have been regilded.

Work along the boulevard was also Co. has gone to Boothby, Me., for

in length, and will decrease another Thursday. hour before the end of the month. The State caucuses of all parties will

be held Tuesday, Sept 25, six weeks Mrs. Arthur Farmer of Granite street

is spending an indefinite time with Miss Elizabeth Dunbar at the store of

weeks' vacation. H. Arthur Feltis of Mechanic street.

left Saturday night on a two weeks' Miss Nellie M. Cate of Dorchester

was the guest of M. Lizzie Furnald of Washington street, over Sunday. Miss Marie Bates is the guest of Mr.

and Mrs. A. H. Wolcott of Canton for a few weeks. Mrs. Leonard C. Hewson with daugh

ter Marion is the guest of her parents at Hanover for two weeks. Mrs. James McCormick with two son of Hall place are the guests of her siste

Braintree made the trip to the Profile

House, N. H., in their automobile. Mrs. Mary E. Powers and son Leo of the same as Monday 93 degrees. There Bigelow street have been the guests of was better air, however, the breeze Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hewson at North Thomas Gammon; and 15,977 Henry M

> Miss Katherine Taylor of Bigelow vacation at Newport, R. I., as the guest of Miss Marion Welch. Quincy chapter of the Order of East- is spending his vacation at Temple

ern Star was the guests of Mr. and N. H. Mrs. W. J. Tilley at Houghs Neck on Thursday.

Hans M. Hanson, a shoe worker of on Monday, placing liabilities at \$1876.

48, with no assets.

York City is spending her vacation with ticipated. Miss Annie Connors of South Walnut

is completed and work has been commenced laying the brick. John P. S. Churchill, clerk of th district court, commenced his vacation

The local vachting event of interes this week will be the open and interclub race under the auspices of the Wol

Joseph C. Morse, Edwin M. Mors

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Loud of Patter son, N. J., are the guest of his parents, centage this year the population of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Loud of Washing

The Misses Edith and Louise Pinel, with Mrs. Malnati, have returned from

the country, having had a pleasant started Sunday in his yacht for a week's

cruise along the coast of Maine with Channing T. Furnald as skipper.

at Chelsea last week Paul Revere W. R. C. presented Room 88 with a clock, three rugs, pillow slips and towels. Robert S. McLean of Saville street who has been spending the past week at the Cape, has resumed his duties

R T. Johnson and family of Maple street moved with his family last week to their new cottage at Post Island, for

Henry E. Hardwick and family, after a month's sojourn at there summer cot Cars will then be taken for Hotel Pil- tage at Kemberma, Hull, have return

the residential section of the place to Saturday. He left Sunday for a few of suicide. Whitman, where train will be taken for weeks' sojourn at Orleans on the Cape. Maurice J. Quinn, who has been con-

years, died at the residence of Mrs. Boston gas was turned into the new Annie Galvin on Whitwell street, Mon-Mr. Melvin T. Holbrook, sub-master

at the Quincy High school, and Miss

First church at Dorchester last Sunday.

With Boston gas Quincy is sure of hav- Wainwright of Dorchester was stolen to Montello 4 to 3, and about caused a from in front of his residence Sunday riot. evening. It was evidently taken by a Quincy party, for Officer Goodhue found the turnout tied to a role on Walter Griffin, the director of the Art Rev. Fr. J. J. McCafferty of St. Thom-Washington street at 2 o'clock Monday morning. He put the team in a stable and notified the owner.

pleasure in doing odd things to create day of Old Home week at Weymouth Griffin is well known because of his will travel in a special train, over the on Saturday, and addresses were made connection with the Lynn school and Central Vermont route, via White River His last move this week was to dis- by Charles H. Porter, J. J. McAnarney, for landscape painting. charge the inmates of the Massachusetts E. G. Pratt. of this city, also by Judge Home for intemperate women, and to Avery of Braintree, and others. Base give each a dollar or two that they ball and other sports was enjoyed, and might go and get drunk again if they there was a grand parade, with Judge

Mrs. E. W. Bowker of 313 Highland rooms in the Old State house at the religious exercises of the pilgrimage avenue won the ladies' prize, and I. head of State street, Boston, at about will begin at the shrine church conturning the women from the Home into Wendell Gammons of Braintree the 11 o'clock, spend an hour examining ducted by a father connected with the the street is severely condemned by gentlemen's prize, in this district in the historical collection of the Bostonian Bascilica. the Herald contest, the former being society and at about 12.30 take the awarded a traveler's outfit valued at electrics for Quincy, where the Old \$125, and the latter a library valued at Meeting house, the Quincy house and bloom. Take a trolley ride on Concord and Mrs. E. T. Brown of Wollaston. The next interclub yacht race will be \$150. The grand prize went to Benny the Adams house with their historic road and see them at Shady Hill Nurse-The next intercrate yacht race will be \$150. The grand prize went to Benny the Adams house with the race will be visited.—Mr. Cleveland has asthma, and he sailed under the auspices of the Wol- Piscopo of Boston who polled 1,298,730 collections will be visited.—Marblehead ry Company's immense grounds at Bed- is having a most enjoyable summer at The court continued the case until has it mighty bad. He was compelled

John Q. Cudworth is at Lake Suna pee, N. H.

Miss Lois Davidson is spending sever al weeks in Milford, N. H. Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler wer guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. James

he had an enjoyable visit of ten days Stetson at West Harwich. with friends. The dampness for the past few weeks has caused mold to form in the offices in the basement of City Hall.

The Board of Registrars are revising the voting lists, and will post the pre liminary list in about two weeks. linery parlor and will take a month's A special meeting of the City Cour

cil will probably be necessary the latte part of the month to draw jurors. much needed. James Petitt of Grand Rapids, Mich s the guest of his nephew, George

George Field, of the United States weather bureau, is home on a brief leave of absence.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Hunt of Hartford

are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howe John W. Walsh of H. L. Kincaide & of Bigelow street, Miss Caroline Newcomb entertained the members of W. R. C. sewing The days have decreased over an hour circle at her home on Wibird street o

government lot on Washington street upon which the Federal building will

be located. The Italian families in the houses or Union street ordered vacated by the Newcomb, A. W. Gardner, Franklin Board of Health have moved out and Curtis, C. H. F. Stoddard and I. M.

the houses have been closed. Quincy will have but seven delegate the Democratic State conventio Oct. 6. The 33 cities will be entitled to 764 of the 1065 delegates, Boston

alone having 239. Many of the inward trains are held up at Atlantic owing to operations on the ward express was delayed 40 minutes

Tuesday. The McGregor football club will hold ts annual meeting this evening. The club will send delegates to the meeting of the Merrimac Valley league at Lynn

The first of a series of hops under the auspices of the Quincy Yacht club dian of Atlantic streets. was held at the club house Tuesday evening. There was a large party pre-

comorrow evening.

ent and a good time enjoyed. A mong the automobile licenses iss last week were the following to Quincy people: 15,881, Joseph Lizoht; 15,962

Faxon. Rev. E. C. Butler of the First Parish where she has spent a delightful two street leaves today for three weeks' is to preach at Milton tomorrow morn- weeks. ing in the First Parish church. Rev. Roderick Stebbins, pastor of the church

The yacht "Beatrice" arrived a Portsmouth, N. H., Tuesday morning, Some of the local market gardeners enroute for Portland, Me., with Jas have had to throw away bushels of Hector, Jas. F. Allen, Channing T. Furnald and Kenneth Matheson or board; all well.

The Makarias of Bethany church wi this city filed a petition in bankruptcy play the Galahad's of Christ church at Merrymount Park Lower Field, at 3,30 today. As there lis great rivalry be Miss Louise De Bow Burke of New tween the two teams, a hot game is an-

John J. Curley, a brother of Alderman James M. Curley of Boston, has of the hind legs. The cement foundation of the new entered the field for the Democratic enhane building on Merrymount road nomination for Congress in the 10th district, but Congressman McNary says, "The situation as it is at present, suits me perfectly."

was maid of honor on Monday at the Architecture is her speciality, Wednesday, George E. Adams is actbride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel siderable time visiting New England mill towns studying sociological condi-

Robert T. Johnson has sold to the A good estimate of the population of and Joel F. Sheppard were registered Quincy Savings Bank a fifteen foot gone to New York for a week. the city can be made, taking the polls at the Oceanic Hotel at Isles of Shoals strip of land abutting the whole length of their lot in City Square, and the market building will be moved near Maple street by P. J. Williams. The building will then be enlarged.

Martin H. Cook, a long resident of the well known granite firm of McDon- week end at The Grand. nell & Cook, died at his residence, 10 Brackett street on Friday. Cook was about 48 years of age and has

been sick some weeks. The members of the Odd Fellow encampment of Quincy, Brockton and East Weymouth, with their ladies, are On their visit to the Soldiers' Home to hold their annual outing at Nantasket Point on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 18. A good list of sports with a ball game is expected to make it lively

> for those who go. Secretary Walsh of Quincy is taking handsome dablias. hand in the street railway trouble at New Bedford. A Boston paper of Saturday says: President Rose of Lynn and Secretary Walsh of Quincy came today to consult the international officers, and will have full charge of arranging

Thomas H. Mann, aged 60 years, was ound dead Wednesday with a bullet a second the box door was opened and Miss Marjorie Fay of Wollaston is hele through his head, in a room at the the hook pulled. esidence of Lester Wilbur, with whom John S. Mitchell, traveling salesman he boarded on Main street. Mann was whistles was like music in Samuel's ear the regular clerk.

for A. M. Dean & Co. of this city, re- a widower and has been despondent for and he sat by with a sweet smile to see Rev. Frank Swift, formerly of Wollas 3.30 cars will be taken for a ride through turned from an extended western trip some time, and it was probably a case what would happen. The "Sketch of Quincy, Old Braintree and Merrymount" has been bound in nected with the Boston Globe for many stiff covers in order to meet a demand

for this popular publication in a more permanent form. Altogether five thous and copies of the work have been printed, it is a delight to the residents of the city and is widely extending its fame among visitors and others.

The Young's Hotel team which played a memorable game at Brockton and that Randolph rum was the primary on Monday, was composed largely of cause. Quincy players. The battery was Pat- | Chief Haney said five horses and ten Arlington, Fayette, Safford, Taylor, and chapel on the 19th and at Milton on the Montello was ahead 5 to 4 when game that Samuel might have two weeks to Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Eastman was called in the last of the eight be- gather in that amount of wealth for Highland avenue have gone for three A horse and buggy owned by Mr. cause of darkness. This gave the game the court.

Richard Edwin Brooks of Paris and Quincy, is in town, accompanied by near Quebec, under the direction of school at Hartford, Conn. Mr. Brooks as church, Jamaica Plain, will leave has his marble statue of John Haynes, Boston on Friday evening, Aug. 17th. the first governor of Connecticut ready Fr. McCafferty has arranged a very when it rains. He appears to take Several from Quincy attended the gala to place in the capitol at Hartford. Mr. pleasing itinerary for the party, which

> teenth instant. Those leaving by train River, a distance of some 200 miles, and electrics will meet at the Bostonian direct to the shrine. That night the

WOLLASTON.

gent were present Saturday at the The second instalment of St. Chrysoslaunching of the schooner Elisha At-Clifford Taylor of Elm street has retime was reported. Mr. Clattenburg is the last party of girls go on Thursday. trip and fall, and is confined to his Frank C. Blake and family of Elm South Central avenue are leaving today sprained ankle.

painters of late. The repairs were very

Starter Thomas Pendagast is taking the place of Night Foreman Hunter at Standish avenue have returned home gone to Montreal on his vacation trip. the car house. Mr. Hunter has been after an extended visit with her mother. ill at his home on Wendall Miss Ruth MacMonagle of Reading. None of the 52 yachts entered in the

their daughter Winifred, and son Clif- N. H. were able to finish in the time limit of three and one-balf hours. The Sumatra ford, of Arlington street, have gone was the only Sonder Klasse boat to to Nova Scotia for two weeks. start. Several Quincy yachts were in in Worcester for two weeks. Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., has Miss Eleanor Roberts of Arlington lipston, Mass.

already selected dates for its annual fair street has returned from Philadelphia for the benefit of its charity fund, and appointed a committee. It will be held George Henry Page has returned from lake, Quincy Neck. at the Coliseum during the whole week of Oct. 1. The committee are: J. D. Williams, George L. Phillips, Charles Charles B. Robertson of Standish ave-

ATLANTIC.

City Engineer Flood and C. E. Sar

The old building at the corner

kins at Bath, Me.

Narwick Junction, R. I.

Wollaston, for two weeks.

the Cape class.

Mr. J. H. White of Somerville, formerly of Atlantic, announces the en-Mr. Clarence Noble of Portland, Maine, Miss Bessie Warren of Botolph street Neponset bridge. The 11 o'clock in- is at New Harbor, Maine, with a large

two weeks. Miss Gertrude Warren is at Nahant with her uncle, Mr. G. E. Adams. Robert A. Caspole of Pearl street Boston, has sold his house on Prospect street next to the Sagamore street block

to Dennis O'Neil the well known custo Miss Claire Sears of Boston is a guest

this week. John Donahue, clerk at Timberlake & Small's grocery store, is taking a two such person. weeks' vacation and has gone to New Hampshire.

Miss Martha Jenkins of Billings stree

has returned from Lyngboro, N. H.

This month has been so popular for vacationists in Atlantic that one man whose lot it is to stay at home all sum mer, without even a day off, remarked mournfully last Monday morning as he ing at Parsonfield, Maine. watched the trunks being hustled on board the inbound train. "It seems to

one coming in." And yet, it is said, he is a good loser in poker, too. The cows pastured in Holbrook's field the amateur milking which two small King. boys indulge in daily. As yet the enough to get results but they ought to be experts at the end of the season if the cow's patience isn't exhausted and

me as if everyone was going out and no

d visiting her a very interesting per- the church. son, Miss Leila Mechlin of Washington, D. C., an art critic who is coming to the front just now. She writes for ten of Miss Anna J. Jacobson of this city our leading magazines and art Journals. wedding of her friend, Miss Amy Eth- Architectural Record being the Modus avenue is confined to his home with an Willow street, have gone to Manchester eridge to Mr. Dana W. Keyes at North vivendi of her articles on that branch of Chichester, N. H., the home of the art. This summer she has spent con. to have it crushed while helping move

> Mrs. Albert Hall of Henry street has Mrs. Bankhardt and children of Web ster street have gone to Sagar Hill, N. H., for a few week, Mr. Bankhardt

will join his family later. Miss Ruth Bassett of Walker street has taken an automobile trip to Mount the best article of 400 words on a vaca-Quincy, and at one time a member of Vernon, N. H., and will spend the

Councilman George Sawyer road was unable to take a two weeks, while there. cruise on his yacht "Eleanor" as he expected to do. He has returned home after a week's vachting which he found extremely pleasant.

It is a wonder the owners of automo biles in Atlantic don't club together and make a fuss over the roads in town. ping, N. H., are the guests of relative Outsiders find Atlantic in the poorest at Wollaston for two weeks. condition for "bubbling" of any sub-

urb of Boston. Assessor Glover is showing some

Fined for False Alarm.

Samuel W. O'Brien of Randolph went the guest of the Misses Farwell of on a spree July 28 and in the course of Briggs street for a few days. his wanderings about the town came across fire alarm box 28.

of the box cast a spell over Samuel. In Vt.

The sound of the striking bells and during the vacation of Miss Townsend,

fire apparatus was heard and Samuel Mr. Swift has accepted a call from Daymade his exit. Chief Haney looked the ground over. and after a few words on the part of the Mrs. Herbert W. Pinkham. firemen, which however would not look

its quarters. The detective scent of Chief Haney was keen, however, and this morning Roberts have just returned from Phila had Samuel in court. When arraigned he said he was guilty for the past three weeks.

The streets in Wollaston which have He is engaged to preach at Arlington terson and Drake, and in the team were men were called out and Judge Avery Gorham's former home in Sussex, N. been piped up to date are: Farrington, street, Boston, on the 12th, at King's also Burnie, Dunn, Donaher and Duffy. said \$15 would do for this time, and B. for three weeks.

Pilgrimage to Quebec.

for a few weeks. Junction, to Montreal, leaving the The Marblehead Historical society Montreal next morning a special steamsion to Quincy on Tuesday, the four- party down the mighty St. Lawrence street is entertaining her sister Mrs. Duntin Draper of Milton, N. H. daughter Eunice of Safford street given her no money since Sept. 21, 1905.

the Kearsarge. White Mountains.

went to Revere on Thursday. A fine rest, with friends. turned from Kingston, N. Y., where to take 36 boys on Monday next, and stairs Sunday had the misfortune to

Gardner's Bay.

boats.

DOWNS AND PARK.

by the Corinthian Yacht club.

Messrs. Coombs and Seymour of the

Master Ray Fowler of Phillips stree

Quincy Vs. Everett.

The rapidly growing city of Everett

which passed Quincy in population be

tween the census of 1895 and 1905, has

also passed us in tax rate, reporting a

nore than last year, and \$1.10 over 1904

\$886,000 against \$1,208,175 in Quincy.

20,712

\$18.30

There was as increase of \$43,412 this

year in the city appropriations of Ev-

erett, which were \$326,404 in 1905 and

ations of Quincy, including maturing

debt and interest, which figures in As-

Motor Truck.

The Kansas City Motor Car Compa

has just completed for Abbott & Mil-

ler's Quincy & Boston express, one 2

for trucks, and this particular truck

will be shipped by the company from

Kansas City to Buffalo and unloaded

and there with representatives of the

press and the American Automobile

Association, Geo. K. Wheeler, the gen-

eral manager, and John C. Caps, with

two chauffeurs start from Buffalo with

Non-Support Case.

The hearing before Judge Avery, o

lowing to insinuations which she had

next Wednesday.

hopes to set a high mark.

sessors' returns, were \$424,107.21.

\$369,866 this year. The city appropri

Everet

These figures may be of interest:

avenue returned from Wrentham and for a three weeks' stay at Lake Winnileft this week for a month's stay at pesaukee, N. H. Mrs. Elmer E. Gray and her children, tained on Sunday by Comrade Cummings Edna and Spencer of Clay street, have with an appetizing fish dinner. Capt. Chestnut and Maple streets has been gone to Holten, Maine, for a month's T. L. Williams came along in his launch greatly improved by the carpenters and stay visiting Mr. Gray's parents. Mr. and gave them a sail across the river to street is entertaining her brother and Gray is to join his family the 25th and Germantown, returning for them later family of New Bedford for two weeks. Quincy Methodist church hold a lawn from Plymouth in his naptha launch on before returning home they will go to in the day. James H. Lally, foreman of the paint-

Woodstock and Farmerston, N. B. Mrs. Walter E. Kimball and baby of The Misses Robertson of Standish avenue are entertaining their cousin. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Backus and tertaining friends from Portsmouth, open race at Gloucester on Thursday

> Miss Helen King of Clay street leaves on Wendall street. today to visit her aunt, Mrs. Pfaffmann

England, where he went for the sea voy Mr. Clarence J. Weymer of Summit N. Y., is visiting his cousin, Mrs.

ton is spending an indefinite time near and its members voted to unite with not decisive. Mt. Washington, N. H.

The Merrymounts will go to Nightin the second game with the strong Nepon- preach and the service will be at the set-Dorchester team. The first game regular hour, 2.30 P. M. played about a month ago was one of house party, chaperoned by Miss Icanetta the most exciting games witnessed on guest of Miss Dorothy Hayden for a few Warren, her aunt. She will be away the field and was won by the Neponsets days. in the twelfth inning, and the fans expect to see the locals reverse the result this week.

John G. Thomas is slating a house of Whitwell street for H. M. Faxon. Alterations and improvements are be ing made at the rooms of the Wollaston Co-operative bank.

Wollaston people are warned again of Miss Florence Hill of Walker street a man who claims to be sent out by the Gas company, as an inspector of fixture etc. The company has not sent out an Capt. Herbert Bryant of Alexandria.

> Jr., U. S. N., the son of Lieut. John purchased several shares. Downes, U. S. N., of Quincy, and a Boston.

Wollaston Yacht club have assisted Donovan of the Lincoln school who boro, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. George H. York and Capt. Nickerson of the Arawak in son Harold leave today for Westport, winning four straight victories in the Shakespearian tour, July 12th, giv-Me., to be gone two weeks.

A. L. Baker of Wollaston is at Wolf-

yield themseleves quite gracefully to is entertaining her sister, Miss Sarah finished 8 to 15 minutes ahead. Miss Lucy Dean, a teacher in the and her son Linde left Monday for the 28th for Paris. youngsters have not mastered the art New England conservatory of music, Kingston, N. B., where they will visit is a guest at Mr. and Mrs. Herbert relatives for three weeks.

Pinkham's of Grand View avenue. The lawn party of St. Chrysostom's has gone into camp for two weeks or the loss of it made evident by a lifting church to be held Aug. 15-17, for Plum Island with the choir boys of boring resorts. which you were asked to buy a ticket, Church of the Advent, Boston, of Miss Alice Coe of Billings street has is being run to reduce the mortgage on which he is a member.

> bay where he has been spending some fortunately many of the Quincy boats time with relatives. William Patterson of South Central injured foot, having had the misfortune N. H., for a visit with relatives.

Episcopal parish lawn party next Wed a boiler. Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. Edgar o nesday at ten cents, are going like hot Grand View avenue left this week in cakes. There will be plenty of enter their auto for a tour through the Berk- tainment, music, etc. The Egyptian shires and down to Newbury, N. Y. lady will tell fortunes. There will be a leave the latter part of this week for They will be gone about three weeks. Miss Gertrude R. Brennan of the curiosity shop will be an attraction. They do not expect to return until the Quincy High '05, who resides at 232 Salad, sandwiches, ice cream, cake and middle of September. Farrington street, won the first prize of candy for sale. \$10 in the Sunday Herald contest for Ensign John Downs, Jr., has bee

tion. She visited Campobello, N. B. the navy and has been assigned to duty and the Herald reproduced five excellent aboard the new armored cruiser Wash snapshots which Miss Brennan took ington, now at Camden, N. J., which will go into commission in a few days Mrs. J. F. McLeod is quite ill at he

home, 143 Arlington street. Mrs. Percy Thompson of Wollasto was registered at the Cataumen a Buzzards Bay last week. Rev. and Mrs. Guy Langdon of Ep

Miss G. C. Gorham of Newpor avenue is enjoying a few days' outing The increase in valuation in Everett was at Island Creek. Miss Mamie McGrath of Fayett

street has gone to Portland, Maine, for a month. Miss Dorothy Mills of Winchester, i

Miss Alice Shunk of Arlington stre is spending the month with her sister, The day of the month and the number Mrs. Charles Abbott in East Corinth,

assisting in the City Treasurer's office, ton, but recently of Chicago, will oc-Soon the sound of the approaching cupy the Baptist pulpit next Sunday. ton, Ohio. During his stay in Wollas

ton he will be entertained by Mr. and Charles McFarland has returned from well in print, the apparatus returned to Nova Scotia, leaving his family there for the rest of the month. George Roberts and Miss Eleanor delphia, where they have been visiting

> Miss Jene Gorham of Newport avenu and Misses Verne and Christine Fowler of Phillips street have gone to Miss

weeks to Union. N. H., where they H. P. tourabout, for New York city, will visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hathaway of Buffalo it is expected on the 15th, and Highland avenue have gone down the arriving in Boston on or before the 21st Cape for a ten day's trip. This will be the longest distance that Mrs. Taylor and Miss Ruth Taylor of a truck has ever been started, and i Beach street are at Jefferson, N. H.,

I., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Field of Wollaston. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fairbanks of Worcester were recent guests of Hon. the complaint of the wife of Officer look her over. She will require an en- stated by men interested, is the reten-North Station about 7 o'clock. At and Mrs. Henry O. Fairbanks of Wol- Boutin, for non-support, occupied the laston. The case was originally called several Mrs. Charles J. Hennigar of Safford

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus F. Leach and

Mr. George Field of Providence, R

left the 10th for a two weeks' stay He was willing to support her if she at Westport Maine. Capt. E. C. Sawin is cruising along quested her to do so, but she persistentthe North shore in his yacht Winsome, ly refused. Roses, thousands of them in and has for guests, Mrs. Sawin and Mr. Miss Leah Hennigan of Safford street made about him, which were untrue.

QUINCY POINT.

Mrs. James Hector and her niece, Mrs. Samuel Oxford of River street tom's Sunday school, a party of 17 girls, has gone to Ashland, N. H., for a week's Mrs. Robinson, have gone to Winthrop has been visiting relatives and renewbeach for a week. Henry F. Tilden of South Quincy is past week. E. B. Langley while coming down

having a two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Mitchell left gone to Bath, Maine, on an eight weeks' dington street Thursday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. P. Bates of home on River street, suffering with a Wednesday for a few days' sojourn in business trip. the woods of Maine. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Young A number of the comrades of Paul

Revere Post 88, G. A. R., were enter- Granite street are enjoying a two weeks' trip through Canada and other points Adams and Crescent streets is practi-

SOUTH QUINCY.

of interest. Mrs. William T. Longhead of Brooks is concerned. of his son. Roland Hughes of Goddard on Crescent street next week Wednes-

ing department at the Fore River, has street for several weeks, left Tuesday for day. his home in Wales. Several Japanese students are now Mrs. Clay of Newcomb Square is en Itzke Shread, aged 9 years, 347 Water Mr. Mosher of Weymouth has recent-

amite cap into a fire which the boys night. Mrs. Charles Davis of Newcomb had built in a field off Water street. Walter, the 7 year old son of Charles Square is entertaining her sister of Phil- The boy had found the cap and at the Johnson, had a narrow escape from suggestion of some of the others threw death by drowning Monday afternoon Mrs. Whitman of Quincy avenue has it into the fire to see a red and blue He with others was playing about where she has been spending a month. moved to her new cottage near Echo flame. The explosion which followed Wilson's quarry off Center street, when scattered the fire and peppered the boy's he fell in. He had gone down the third The battleship New Jersey is at New legs with small stones. His injuries time when he was rescued by Chester,

said they were not serious. The McGregor footboll club has chal- Sunday morning a deaconess will tell of Owing to the repairs that are being ade on the Washington Street Congre- lenged the Fore Rivers to a game the work that is so nobly done by that gational church at the Point, that taday at the Ward Three playground. organization. church is closed for the month of August | The last game ended in a tie, and was

the members of the First Universalist church, corner Washington and Elm ball team of Brighton will be here to gagement of his daughter, Annie E., to gale field, at Dorchester, today, for streets. Rev. W. S. Perkins, D. D., will play the second eleven of the McGregors on the Ward Three playgrounds. Mrs. Sally Harris is seriously ill at t Miss Madeline Boyer of Malden is the her home at No. 32 Brooks avenue.

> Chief Constructor Capps of the navy weeks' visit. -- The assessors of Lynn find 402 who was recently in Quincy, reports on mildings have been erected in the city his return to Washington that work is progressing in a very satisfactory condi- the past year, of which 303 are dwellion at the Fore River shipyard on the ings. The dwellings include 127 three battleship Vermont, the scouts Burm- flat houses 19 two flat houses and one delphia.

Division 5, A. O. H., which was twice postponed on account of the stormy ompany with her sister and son of Monday. The party was held on the Peaks Island, Me., on a two weeks' va New York, went to Bath, Maine, to at grounds of the George L. Baxter estate, cation Va., announces the engagement of his tend the launching of the new schoner near the corner of Franklin and Water It has been a number of weeks since daughter Agnes to Lieut. John Downes, Eliza Atkins, in which Mr. Hinds has streets.

the bright moon made the grounds seem Men are now at work grading the The Wollaston Yacht club is repregrandson of the late Henry J. Nazro of sented on the North Shore circuit by almost as light as day. Tables for the boulevard along Crescent street. sale of various articles including ice The Stranger, Wawenock, Goblin, Mrs. McKee and son George of Brook Brant, and Sheila. Capt Lothrop of cream, cake and cool drinks. An or street and Mrs. George C. Ela and son the Goblin by winning two races in chestra was present and furnished Percy of Farrington street are summer- Class B. will bring back the cup offered music for dancing. Souvenic post cards have been re ceived by friends of Miss Minnie E

> sightseeing and visiting many points Mrs. H. D. Fowler of Phillips street of interest. The party were to leave Luther Bradbury, William Smith and eorge Hastings are on a two weeks'

> > trip to Old Orchard, Maine, They are

having a delightful time visiting neigh-

Mrs. Luther M. Bradbury of Kent street has been gone five weeks on a visit to Halifax and Prince Edward auspices of the Wollaston Yacht club Island and is having a most delightful Terrace has returned from Buzzard's will be held this afternoon. Un- time. She is expected home next week. street has gone to New Hampshire to

Misses Marion and Helen Browne spend her vacation. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jol Wood of 8 Trafford street, who sailed for Europe on July 10, will be pleased The tickets for St. Chrysostom's to learn that they are well and enjoying themselves immensely. The letter re ceived this week was written at Monmouth, England, from which point they and Miss Mary Sampson. letter in the post office for you. An old Edinburgh and other places in Scotland.

Miss Annie B. Norrie, the popular cashier at the Quincy Cooperative Store son was one of those who attended the

Old Orchard beach. A. Howard Yeaton of Goddard street has returned after spending a pleasant The Boston, Melrose, Revere and Brookvacation with relatives at Pittsfiel

London, that she saw King Edward,

Viscount Acheson, to Miss Jean Reid, should willingly contribute \$2 toward the daughter of our American Ambass- the expenses of the city, county and ador to England. Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of School

night. Miss Chrissie Maver of Benningto treet has returned from a few weeks visit in New York and Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Connell of declare what shall be a man's legal resi Summer street, are the recipients of dence, 29,111 many presents and congratulations on

the anniversary of their fifth wedding

anniversary. Rebekah Outing.

The annual outing of George L. Gil remarks of E. B. Darby of Boston th Rebekah lodge was held Thursday at suburban assessors favored tax dodgers Nantasket Point. The weather was There were complaints against the in ideal and the large party in attendance had a great time. The arrangements were in charge of Past Grand Arthu W. Stetson and Miss M. Lizzie Furnald There was a series of sports under the direction of Albert Clark, Mrs. J. S. Baker, Miss Jenile Crowell and James

company to establish a world's record the guests of the party. Trask-Miller

Miss Carrie May Miller of 49 Sout Central avenue and Mr. Edward Vinton be required before the act of incorpora Trask, Jr., of 2 Willard street, West tion goes to the people for judgmen nesday evening at St. Chrysostom's pared by the State two years ago. this truck, and in addition with a 50 Episcopal rectory by the Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg. They will be at home to L. Hayward will make the draft of these and from New York to Boston, leaving their friends after October 15th at Bry- plans. The canal plans to be filed num ant avenue. East Milton.

Spray have called for bids for repairing draft of these will begin at once. the damage sustained by the vessel by collision with the ocean tug Conestoga, are Brockton men, the meeting to or off Bug light early Sunday morning, ganize will be held in that city and the The Spray has been surveyed by Capt. headquarters of the canal company will Young, and Lloyd's surveyor will also be in Brockton. The probability, it is tire new stem and most of her bow tion of Col. John J. Whipple as presi greater part of Wednesday afternoon. plates on both the port and starboard dent and the other officers who have sides will have to be removed and been acting temporarily. weeks ago and has been continued from straightened. Other repairs about the There has been no action regarding bow will be necessary before the vessel the financing of the project as yet. Officer Boutin admitted that he had is ready for sea.

Order your Pot Grown Straw would live with him, and he had re-Bedford, Mass., or 155 Milk street, Bos-The officer said that he had left home 2t

> -Mr. Cleveland has asthma, and he to cancel a fishing date on account of it.

WEST QUINCY.

Albert J. Shackley of Brooklyn, N. Y. ing old acquaintances in this city the visit.

Sidney E. Gates of Town hill has Houghs Neck line fell off his car on Cod-

Ira Doble, of E. H. Doble & Co., i having a two weeks' vacation.

The section of the boulevard between cally completed as far as the roadway

The Ladies' Social Union of the West Mr. Hughes, who has been the guest party at the residence of F. L. Badger

Rev. A. B. Tyler of the West Quinc Mr. and Mrs Rolland Hughes of God- Methodist church and family are at vertisement. dard street are entertaining her brother Amherst for three weeks. The pulpi Fred G. Owens and wife (nee M. Jennie at the church will be supplied during Davis) of Fair Haven, Vt., for a month. his absence by out-of-town clergymen. Several Quincy people went to Can street, had a narrow escape from serious pello Saturday evening to participate i injury on Sunday afternoon, by an ex- the lawn party of the Finnish Socialist ly finished a house for Miss Eva Thayer plosion caused by his throwing a dyn-club, returning by special car at mid-

London, and the cruiser Des Moines at were attended by Dr. McClauslin who the 10 year old son of John Moyle.

At the West Quincy M. E. church o

MILTON.

Henry Eaton has returned from a vis at Harwich. Letter Carrier L. W. Minot has gone o New York on his vacation trip.

The Thursday evening club held it John Smith, who is in the granite annual outing Wednesday at Nantasket. Special electric cars conveyed the party Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Quimby have r urned from an extended visit in Maine Josiah Babcock has returned from usiness trip to New York. Freeman Gray is home from Phi

ngham and Silem, and the torpedo four flat house, so that only 156 were Paul Babcock of New Orleans is the ruest of relatives in East Milton. Miss Alice Margesson of East Milto is in Maine for a few weeks' visit. J. W. Sweeney, assistant postmas weather, was successfully carried out at the East Milton station, has gone to

Milton has had a bell or still alarm of

From Dennison House.

Eighty women and children from th Dennison House, Boston, had their hearts made glad on Thursday when they were the guests for the day of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shaw. The bright Class D, all four races were walkovers, en them by the Boston American. Miss spots in the lives of the party were few Mrs. George Nash of Arlington street as the Arawak led from the start and sentertaining her sixter Miss Sarah Color of the Start and Sta

The party arrived in Quincy in the

left them at Merrymount park, A better spot for a day's outing could hardly be selected, and there was not a QUINCY, dull moment from the time of their BRAINTREE arrival until they departed for home, tired but with hearts light and gay. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw had their pony were given a ride. Then there was a series of sports, during all of which Miss Florence Flowers of Quincy they were filling their lungs with the invigorating salt water air. The wants

> of the inner being were also well looked BRIDGEWATER, after, as an appetizing lunch was TITICUT, served. During the day Mr. and Mis. Shaw ere assisted in entertaining by Mrs. F. W. Crane, Miss Lillian Pratt, Miss Addie J. Parks, Miss Ella F. Parker

Tax Laws. Principal Assessor Charles II. John promoted to the grade of lieutenant in left Thursday for a week's vacation at hearing given on Thursday by the recess ture to the assessors of cities and towns. In the District Court of the United

> line boards were also represented. Mr. Johnson spoke principally rela tive to the collection of poll taxes. He argued in favor of shortening the time Queen Alexandra and the Prince and Princess of Wales at the wedding of Lady Mary Acheson, which much interested Americans, because of the rumored engagement of her brother, when the product of the law was changed. Every man the law was a best of the law was changed. Every man the law was a best of the law was changed. Every man the law was a best of the law was changed. Every man the law was a best of the law was changed. Every man the law was a best of the law was changed. Every man the law was a best of the law was changed. Every man the law was changed by the law was changed by the law was changed. Every man the law was changed by t

street are at Mason, N. II., for a fort- Brookline assessor, Charles H. Stearns, emplained of tax dodgers. He said they are the greatest evil his town has to contend with, and thought the law should be amended to specifically

> personal property tax is collected in his town each year, and he said he should think the town probably receives 75 per cent of what it should.

Mr. Johnson took exceptions to th

justice of the corporation tax. Canal Plans.

The committee appointed to conside . the matter of filing the preliminary set of plans for the New York, Brockton and Boston Canal and Transportation ton truck. It is the intention of this Deputy Grand Master and suite were company, have authorized Col. John Whipple and Senator George H. Gar field to take immediate charge of the matter.

By an agreement with the Harbor and

this fall will be a copy of the plan pre The engineering firm of E. B. and C ber 24 maps, each about 30 by 52 inches, embodying a survey of the pro posed inland waterway. Work upon the Because the majority of the promote

Essex County, has a tax rate this year s berry plants, which will fruit next year, of \$5 on \$1000, and its rate has never from the Shady Hill Nursery Company, exceeded \$8. What a paradise for the give heavy taxpavers.

> Bears the Signature

CASTORIA

HOUGHS NECK.

Miss Eliza M. Boutiler of Houghs Neck has gone to New Bedford on a Conductor George Satchel of the

was severely bruised.

Business School. Prof. Perry, a graduate of Brown University, who had a successful branch of the Plymouth business school in Quincy last season, came to Quincy Thursday and made arrangements to open the Quincy branch on Sept 5th. His school offers a superior course in business or shorthand studies. See ad-









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Friday, " 17, 4.53 6.43 9.15 9.30 2.18 " Last Quarter, Aug. 11th, 9.48 P. M.

This Week's Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week is compared below with that of last week and the same day of the month for three

Week. Week 1905. 1902. 1898. 73 Monday Tuesday, 78 Thursday,

The tax rate of Hull is \$19.50 the same as last year. Big receipts from the boats which raced for the cup soon liquor licenses don't seem to help out.

honey and wine" is an old saying. We can dispense with any more this month. It is some weeks since Quincy had

thankful.

the Q. Y. C. cup is proving as great a sea bird as the species in the Arctics. and is counted upon to freeze out the Manchester. There is nothing Aukward about Charlie Adams' flyer.

tax rate. They doubt very much that ing but 47 feet overall. there has been an increase of over a over \$3,700,000 in three years.

10, against \$18.00 last year; and that Marblehead. Lynn being \$17.00, against \$18.40 \$6,602,179. Lower tax rates are the ter club refused to receive them. rule in cities this year.

other small cities is their attempt to ton, often held up as an example for recover.

reduction from \$17.80 to \$17.50, and in and built an attractive home on Foster High school pupils. Somerville from \$18.30 to \$17.40.

last year and this year been unusually old stand. impairing the efficiency of the municiservice. The schools are kept to

The Boston Herald comments in the past grand of Mt. Wollaston lodge. me vein, when it says:

"The decrease in Somerville is due economy which has been exercised Quincy High school, and Miss Mary A. n the city affairs that the tax rate has Souther. one down, for the increase in the val-tion is comparatively small, only, 129,060, not enough to have counterast year. Then the city tax was \$ 40.58. This year it is \$864,675.

his year, \$15 per \$1,000.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

NINTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington streetev. W. S. Perkins, D. D., pastor, Afternoon The public is cordially invited to attend these

raintree, Post Office block, -- Morning service nd Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Mind" Golden Text: "Who hath known the mind of umes of science, 20 volumes of useful the Lord that he may instruct him? 1 Corinth- arts, 13 volumes of fine arts, 50 volumes ence and testimony meeting. Reading rooms of description and travel, 30 volumes of open every week day from 3 to 5 and every history, 60 volumes of biography and

sday evening. All are welcome. BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, junc- about 600 volumes. tion Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. Hardy, Ph. D. pastor. Morning service at 10.30. aching by Mr. E. E. Craig, pastor's assistant. Subject: "The Will in Religion." Bible School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15. Evening praise and preaching service in the chapel at 7.30 in charge of the Y. P. S. C. E. WEST QUINCY METHODIST EPISCOPAL tucket shoals.

CHURCH-Rev. A. B. Tyler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Address by a Deaconess. Sunday School at 12 M. Praise service in charge of W. T. Williams at 7. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30 P. M. ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Hancock street, Wollaston.—Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg, rector. Morning service at 10.45. Morning prayer and sermon, will be the order

S. Y. C. Ladies' Day.

Dunbar's Brass Band of Brockton has been engaged for the afternoon and Dunbar's orchestra for the evening, for the Ladies' day festivities of the Squantum Yacht club today. There will be a concert at the clubhouse from 2 until

The review will take place about 4 o'clock and will be followed by a sail in Young Men's Christian Association Quincy bay. Returning to the clubhouse refreshments will be served. In the evening there will be mor dancing and more refreshments. Hon.

Charles M. Bryant, the commodore, is

chairman of the committee on 'Ladies'

If you are building, or have built a house and wish your grounds or garden to be something out of the ordinary as to taste, style and beauty. the Shady Hill Nursery Co., Bedford, Mass., or 155 Milk st., Boston, is ready to offer suggestions, plans and advice which will surely secure these results with the least cost possible. Write for catalogues and take up the question with them. Little places made beautiful at small cost.

Quincy Cup.

The dates for the Quincy Yacht club beginning Wednesday, Aug. 22, at Manchester, and continuing daily.

The cup's record is: CHALLENGING CLUB AND BOAT. 1898-Lynn, Duchess. 1899-Lynn, Heiress. 1900-Manchester, Lookout (won) 1902-Quincy, Flashlight.

DEFENDING CLUB AND BOAT. 1898-Quincy, Recruit (won). 1899-Quincy, Hostess (won). 1900-Quincy, Hostess.

1902-Manchester, Outlook (won). So much time has passed since the Quincy cup was first offered, and since it was last raced for, that a review of its history is needed to freshen up our recollection of it.

The cup was offered in 1898 as a perpetual challenge trophy, open to all 86 clubs, to be raced for by boats not ex 92 ceeding 21 feet waterline. The only 86 other restriction was that the crew weight shall not exceed 850 pounds. Under these very liberal conditions, in a period when the chief ambition of designers was to turn out extreme boats

developed into freaks. It took but four years at the pace set "When it rains in August it rains in designing boats for the cup to wind up the racing, until something more

wholesome could be accepted. The last boats that raced for the cup. a fire, for which we should be duly the Outlook and Flashlight, were the most extreme racing machines ever produced, in proportion to their waterline normal 21-footer.

The Outlook kept the cup for Man- opens in September.

there has been an increase of over a million in actual valuation the past boats in the Quincy Yacht club chal- though it had been struck by a cyclone. long distance; one of the best navy been able to learn the extent of the bus- doing some damage. year; over \$2,700,000 in two years, and lenge cup races off Manchester this It is a wreck. Not only has the inside yards in America; two ponds of salt iness he carried on. Poultrymen and The police have succeeded in locat-Two more cities also announce a cut Quincy club which is the challenger, The southerly Hancock street front is of the Manchester club, the Auk of the but the outside walls as well. in tax rate; that of Newton being \$16. and a yacht of the Corinthian club of the worst looking part. Here the front is proud. Come and see us!

There were two other challenges re- top of the doors that led into the old ast year. The increase in valuation in ceived, but they came after the time assembly hall. In fact almost the whole Newton was \$1,331,670, and in Lynn, limit for challenging and the Manches-front has been torn out.

keep up to Boston and Metropolitan news dealer in City Square previous to upper brick work has also been torn cities in the excellence of their schools, 1899, died on Monday at the residence out to admit of the changes necessary. streets, police, fire and other depart- of his daughter, Mrs. Tilson A. Mead | The new part is still open to the ments. Bulletin 50 the National bureau at Allston, with whom he has resided weather, nothing having been done toof the Census, just issued, reports most of the time since he retired from ward roofing it. The inside looks still that Boston has the largest tax levy per business. About three weeks ago he worse, all semblance of school rooms capita of any city in the country. New- was prostrated by heat, and did not fully having almost disappeared.

debt; New York being second and Bos- 1828, and was a member of a long-life placed dynamite under the old building Quincy family. With the exception of and blown it up and commenced anew. Salem and Somerville have also report- days of the gold excitement in 1850 and will open Sept. 10, only four weeks. They picked out a \$45 machine and Some of his alleged victims in their comed their tax rate, and in both cities it 1851, up to 1899 when he retired from from next Monday, and accommoda-were to pay \$10 down. He also brought plaints to the postal authorities claim

was a reduction in city appropriations tions in City Square, moving from one building, many have visited the premithat made this possible. The Somer- to another as his business increased. ses and gazed with astonishment at the 'Economy has been the watchword who was succeeded by Hartwell & Mun- article the whole front of the south end

careful to keep expenses down without Some years ago Mr. Souther was in- So many changes were necessary that targeted in a local ladge of the Knights it was found to be much cheaper to of Pythias. On the reinstitution of Mt. tear out the whole front and build a their high standard, the police and fire service is properly maintained, the became a member, and also joined one of the arguments in favor of the buildings are wisely cared for that there may be no deterioration of city property, and excessive salaries for always kept up his interest in the order built was that there would be but little and at the time of his death was ty employes is a cry that cannot be and at the time of his death was tearing out of the original building.

Mr. Souther was twice married and outlived both wives. He is survived by Head Master Harper even would have two sons, Edward W. and Henry L. hard work picking out any familiar spot in the building.

Addie, wife of Mr. Tilson A. Mead; ast year, while the city tax is \$47,265,8 less than it then was. It is due to

planced a city tax as large as that of stycar. Then the city tax was \$911,
Mt. Wollaston cemetery in this city. Mt. Wollaston cemetery in this city, and delegations from Mt. Wollaston and delegations from Mt. Wollaston Later-Springfield also has a lower lodge of Odd Fellows, Manet encampnigh tax rate it must reduce current ex- ceremony was performed by Noble enses-both appropriations and inter- Grand John W. Nash and Chaplain est. Economy should be the watch- James Moorhead, Jr. There were beautiful floral tributes from relatives and

New Library Bulletin.

A new bulletin has just been issued by the Thomas Crane Public Library with a classified list of the books added during the year 1905, and may be Ear Infirmary. had on application at the desk. It contains about 100 volumes of general works, 50 volumes of philosophy and religion, 40 volumes of sociology, 30 volans, 2:16. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M. an experi of language and literature, 80 volumes over 160 volumes of fiction, a total of

> The government lighthouse board s to spend about \$200,000 this summer on lighthouse and ship-saving devices along the New England coast. The work projected includes the expenditure of \$115,000 on a life vessel off Nan-

OUR HOSPITAL tian Endeavorers at Sagamore beach, the C. E. reservation on Cape Cod, is to

INCORPORATED 1889

The Trustees of the City Hospital of Quincy earnowment fund. This now amounts to over \$60,00 out a fund of at least \$100,000 is urgently needed. Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) will endow a Free Bed to which such name may be given as the Donor may desire, but any sum for this noble institution which stands ready to serve us all in the hour of need, will be most gratifully received.

The Secretary, Timothy Reed, Adams St., Zuincy, or the Treasurer, Richard D. Chase, Savings Bank Building, Quincy, will be very glad c confer with any one or to an ever any inquiries.

THE

OF QUINCY, MASS.
(Legal Title - Incorporated 1892.)
Directors of the Young Men's Chranton of Quincy, with a firm faith in the ASSOCIATION of Quincy, with a firm faith in the great value of the work which is being done for the young men and boys of our city, make their appeal for donations and bequests toward paying the mortgage indebtedness on the new Association Building. When the building is free from debt it will serve as an Endowment, as there is a goodly income from the dominion.

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City Prospering.

According to the Quincy Assessors hallenge cup races are near at hand, the valuation of our city is increasing Mr Editor:

all large cities. Malden are larger in population, the try some of our New Hampshire tactics Music ball. valuation of these cities is not increas- for a while and then you would become The complaint against him was made Mr. Sonnenbrodt was employed at the valuation of these cities is not increasing as fast as Quincy according to our
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The increase in assessed valuation

ties which have reported: \$1,208,175 Melrose 148,185 *56,610 Woburn Gloucester Malden 663,950 Waltham 794,796 1.129.060 Somerville 1,279,000 Salem 2,345,949 Worcester 6,000,000 Springfield Haverhill

Quincy has doubled in valuation in ixteen years, that is since 1890.

*Loss.

Quincy is now No. 21 in valuation in \$900 per capita.

Slow Progress.

wall has been torn down nearly to the

Further down on the Hancock street front one corner of the old roof has been ripped off. This leaves a large hole exposing a good part of that end

People go by and say to themselves

Omerville from \$18.30 to \$17.40.

Quincy taxpivers should note that it

Gine the Daily Ledger called attention to the wreck at the High school that the Quincy Club wreck at the High school that things were not right. A few away seven or eight years ago. He sold out in 1899 to W. C. Hartwell, building. Since the publication of the and it has brought good results. Never prodigal in the use of money all branches of the city government have

One of the arguments in favor of the treasurer of Manet encampment, and a Those people who made that argument should look at it now

The changes bave been so many that

Assault Charge.

result of a prank it is alleged on the out for Providence,

Both men are employed at the quarry Mr. Williams' store to be made smaller rate, and the lowest city rate reported ment and George L. Gill Rebekah lodge of J. S. Swingle. Last Friday, during it is alleged was stolen from George met the remains and escorted them to the noon hour, Ramanen laid down to Raymond at the New Adams House. If Quincy desires a reduction in its the cemetery, where the Odd Fellows take a nap. Johnson thought the time Two fountain pens are also missing very opportune to have a little fun. It from the hotel, which it is thought Sinis alleged that he took a handful of oil clair may have some knowledge of. and grease from the engine room and

> The joke took a serious turn how- Henry E. Emerson and Henry L. Kin ever, and soon Ramanen's face began to caide & Co. have some of the paper. swell, and his eyes to close up. Instead of getting better the boy's eyes off on the Quircy Department store grew worse, and Tuesday morning he some weeks ago. The check proved was taken to the Massachusetts Eye and to be worthless. While Mr. Fitzpatrick

> The condition of Henry Ramanen, was taken, it was said Wednesday, places. that his eyes were in a very bad shape. The doctor did not think that he would lose his eyesight, although it ite bank and wanted to open an account would be several weeks before he would To Mr. Claffin he said he represented be able to leave the infirmary.

George Johnson, the young man, who and gave the names of a representative t is alleged, rubbed the oil on Raman- of the Daily Ledger and a clerk of the en's face, was arrested Wednesday up- Fore River Shipbuilding Company as on a warrant charging him with as reference. From the typewriter supply sault. He was arraigned in court and company Mr. Claffin learned that while the case continued for a week.

Shore Resort.

The first general assembly of Chrise held beginning Sept. 1, and repreentative Endeavorers from all parts of the country will be in attendance.

The big tract of land which the or ganization has secured on Cape Cod is down. eautifully situated and an ideal place for the meetings of the organizations. It is planned to make it a shore resort where dance halls, card playing, Sunday fishing, liquor selling, etc., shall be tabooed, but which shall be devoted to sane, wholesome pleasures, and for the rallying of Christian Endeavorers. It is planned to build a large auditorium seating about 10,000 persons. It

will be known as the Clark Coliseum, in honor of Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., founder of the Y. P. S. C. E. Another feature will be a large athletic field for golf, tennis, croquet and picnics.

-The fact that the government is try-

ng to prosecute him in connection with

the Standard Oil Company has not made

of country. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought For the Patriot.

Letter from Portsmouth.

year on a reduction of 50 cents. Last Boston. 1906 over 1905, is given below for the year our rate was \$28.00, but this year John H. Beut was arraigned before the principal engagements in the Francoless. Hadn't you better transfer some until August 24.

ing \$150,000, and an excellent educa- pay for them, climing they were not jured, and as a token of his bravery r 343 abo tional system; enough police officers good. for a city double its size; an efficient fire department; an immense been doing a more extensive business land's administration he was appointed r 5 29 abcdefghi 5 57 the State, there being 19 cities and one town with more assessed valuation. system of electric railways to the New John H. Bent, the Quincy egg dealer, Our total is \$26,786,885, a little over Hampshire and Maine beaches that are who, for the lack of the \$2000 bail in The residence of James H. Stetson, r 10 01 about 10 25 10 27 fedoba 11 33 10 50 thg fedoba 11 33 10 50 thg fedoba People who have watched the progress with all the New Hampshire, Massa- enough to satisfy themselves that Bent back of the house with a bag, and notiduced, in proportion to their waterline length. Although they had but 21 feet on the addition to the High school-waterline, they carried about 2000 feet house, are wondering when the buildof sail, a terrific spread, when we think ing will be ready for occupancy. They Shoals, ten miles at sea; three large breweggs at no more cost to him than the through the stable. Just what was 10 37 Exp. 10 53 of sail, a terrific spread, when we think ing will be ready for occupancy. They that 700 feet is a good amount for a are also wondering what will be done that 700 feet is a good amount for a are also wondering what will be done that 700 feet is a good amount for a are also wondering what will be done feeting and, in addition, supplied bakers and and are also wondering what will be done to be known and the background for the bac toward providing quarters when school factory of its kind in the United States, and, in addition, supplied bakers and until Mr. Stetson returns home. and (in embyro) the largest paper mill other large users of eggs.

chester by defeating a freak somewhat It is certain that the building will be in the country and a big forge company;

Worthless Checks.

L. W. B.

ber Co. Sinclair crossed out the John-

these transaction seemed queer to Mr. treasurer of the town. Inspector Jen-Williams, and he made up his mind nings says that the Quincy Club passes

Lieut McKay was not long in learn the New Adams House on Washington learn that Sinclair had left the place

driver attempted to deliver the lumber were comparatively few in number. ne wanted to hire a team for a month before United States Commissione offering to pay for it in advance. A Bradlee, W. E. Mark of Woodstock check was given in payment which Vt., and F. G. Shapleigh of Rochester turned out to be no good.

Lieut. McKay chased about the city have sold him eggs for which they reon the man's track nearly all day, and ceived no pay. They will be sum Henry Ramanen, aged 22 years, of finally located him at the Wollaston Funeral was held Wednesday from the Nilson street, is at the Eye and Ear Hotel, just as be and a woman who is residence of his daughter, Mrs. Tilson Infirmary with a bad pair of eyes, the said to be his wife were about to light

> It is also said that a check for \$1 rubbed it all over the sleeping man's was worked off on the Hub Piano Co. as a payment on a \$200 piano, and that A cashier's check for \$14 was worked

is not certain that Sinclair is the party he says that he resembles him. whose face was besmeared with oil and Sinclair from all that can be learned grease, in the spirit of fun, is more se- came to Quincy several days ago. He rious than at first supposed. At the was familiar with the city, having sold

> The first heard of him was when he called upon Cashier Claffin of the Grana typewriter supply company of Boston Sinclair was at one time employed by

> them, he was not at the present time. The other two parties knew nothing of the man, and Mr. Claffin promptly turned him down. Mr. Claffin then gave the officials at the Mt. Wollaston bank a tip to look out for the fellow. It was but a few minutes after receiving this tip that Sinclair wanted to open an account

with that bank and was again turned

The next notice of him was when Mr. Williams notified the police of having received a worthless check. According to Lieut McKay, Sinclain was sentenced at Cambridge in 1897 to six years inprisonment for forgery, Lieut. McKay further says Sinclair's right name is L. Walter De Marauda. Sinclair was arraigned in court for uttering a forged check and was held in \$500 until Saturday.

Lieut. McKay will probably take out

-George E. Gay, recently superin tendent of schools at Malden, has been elected to a similar position in Haver hill, at a salary of \$2,300.

the other warrants against the man.

you regarding Fall work.

An Egg Scheme.

United States Deputy Marshal Chas. A. Barcroft came to Quincy on Tues- held at Milton on Thursday, was largely much more rapidly than many of the It is not to be wondered at that day night armed with a warrant for attended by Germans. The services Massachusetts cities. Of the eleven Quincy should be stirred so much at its the arrest of John H. Bent of Cottage were conducted by Rev. Theodore I which have reported for 1906 only three increase of taxation, 50 cents on \$1,000, avenue, for using the United States Reece. have shown a larger gain, and these making it \$18.60 this year. You in mails to defraud. The marshal was A delegation was present from the r *5 14 abcdefghi 5 42 were Springfield, Worcester and Salem, Massachusetts are all probably unaccus- met by Lieut. McKay, and they went Prince Henry German Veteran's associtomed to such proceedings of assessors. in search of Bent. They did not have ation and three of this number acted as r 6 43 abo Although Somerville, Haverhill and It is a pity about you! You ought to to look far for they found him near pallbearers, with three inspectors of

the hope that next year it will be still fraud scheme and was held in \$2,000 paymaster.

of your Quincy possessions to Portsmouth!

Inspector Charles E. Jennings, who glass business. He settled in the West, r.12 13 abc 12 33 If you think this taxation is large charges that Bent was a dealer in high and at the out-break of the Indian war riz 13 above must come here and see what grade eggs for breeding purposes; that served with much distinction, being r 113 above

electric plant station that furnishes in eggs than was generally supposed. a custom bouse inspector. power to 180 or more miles of trolleys, The Herald publishes the following: and electric power and light to Ports- Postoffice inspectors who have been etery. only a few miles away, and into the which he was held on a charge of using at 40 School street, was entered by country which ever way or how far you the mails in a scheme to defraud, is in burglars Wednesday afternoon. Parties may wish to go; railroad connection the Charles street jail, have found saw some boys going away from the

The increase in valuation of the city classer by deleating a freak somewhat concerns some taxpayers more than the smaller than herself, the Flashlight be no where near ready for occupancy at a river, wide and beautiful, that never in the care of a number of express comside down, and turned on the water at r 4 16 abcdefghi 4 44 no where near ready for occupancy at that time. The building today is a freezes and enters the ocean three miles planes, Inspector Charles E. Jennings, the sink, leaving it running. It filled r 5 13 abc 5 35 6 16 ingledeba 6 45 7 19 7 There will probably be but three wick. It looks for all the world as away, and runs up into the country a who is working up the case, has not the sink full and ran over onto the floor r 6 03 abcdefghi 6 30 8 24 ingfedeba 8 53 year. The defending yacht Manchester this It is a wreck. Not only has the history of the original building been torn out water on the north and south sides; country merchants in all the New Engline of the original building been torn out water on the north and south sides; country merchants in all the New Engline of the original building been torn out water on the north and south sides; country merchants in all the New Engline of the original building been torn out water on the north and south sides; country merchants in all the New Engline of the original building been torn out water on the north and south sides; country merchants in all the New Engline of the original building been torn out water on the north and south sides; country merchants in all the New Engline of the original building been torn out water on the north and south sides; country merchants in all the New Engline of the original building been torn out water on the north and south sides; country merchants in all the New Engline of the original building been torn out water on the north and south sides; country merchants in all the New Engline of the original building been torn out water on the north and south sides; country merchants in all the New Engline of the original building been torn out water on the north and south sides; country merchants in all the New Engline of the original building been torn out water on the north and south sides; country merchants in all the New Engline of the original building been torn out water on the north and south sides; country merchants in all the New Engline of the original building been torn out water on the north and south sides; country merchants in all the New Engline of the original building been torn out water or the north and south sides; country merchants in all the new Engline of the original building been torn out water or the north and south sides in th and many other things worth mention- land states are believed to have shipped dence of James H. Stetson on School -- The letters in the same line as the figure eggs to Bent on the strength of his promise to pay better prices than the local markets afforded and Bent had local markets afforded and Bent had local markets afforded and Bent had later.

| Street early this week. | by summoned into court the will be summoned into court the will be summoned into court the work of the will be summoned into court the work of the w

early last year. He would get the Louis W. Sinclair, whom the police call a man of mystery, was arrested Thursday afternoon at Wollaston by Lieut McKay, for passing a worthless theat, merksy, for passing a worthless check on T. L. Williams.

The fellow visited Mr. Williams' which the arrest was made 30 dozen silver watch giving in part payment for plainants.

The Marie E. was an easy winner, local market price. In the cases on with the Manchester second and the Arawak fifth. The summary follows:

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Arawak fifth are summary follow Edward B. Souther, for thirty years a to the weather. On the south end, the prove dealer in City Severe provides to the weather. On the south end, the check on T. L. Williams. store several times. He purchased a eggs were shipped by each of the comsilver watch giving in part payment for plainants. So far the inspectors are silver watch giving in part payment for plainants. So far the inspectors are made and owner, it a check for \$7.50. The check was not learned of any case in which Bent Marie L, George Lee 2 Manchester, J. L. Bremer 2 was made payable to the Johnson Lum- They say his game was to work his Nutmeg, A. C. Jones victims for as many cases of eggs as he Khalifa, W. A. Tucker Quincy, has the largest per capita net debt; New York being second and Bos- 1828, and was a member of a long-life placed dynamita under the old building.

People go by and say to themselves son Lumber Co., and placed Mr. Wilthought they would ship and then leave them to whistle for their pay. In his These boats' times were

The next day he came in with a wo- inquiries Bent used printed envelopes Mirage II, Dorehen, Jap II, Caramba, Cherman, who he said was a relative, to addressed "John H. Bent, Assistant and Fritter whom he wanted to sell a graphophone. Treasurer, Quincy Club, Quincy, Mass." The Arawak took a cash prize of \$5. is less than last year. In Salem a business, he was a resident of Quincy, tions must be provided for 600 or more in a ring to have made smaller. All of that they thought he was assistant minutes use of the telephone convinced Bent was once a postal clerk employed will enter into the last two weeks of the engagehim that he was right, and the police at the Roxbury Crossing postal station, ment at the Tremont Theatre, and when Bangs, 6.22, 6.52 A.M., then 22 and 52 minutes past but was removed from the service on Bryan and Klein offering reaches the end of the ing some peculiar facts about the man. is 39, unmarried, and lives with his away the palm of the most successful summer

> bill of goods, offering a check in pay- in Dorchester and Roxbury, where he will be fittingly commemorated. was then requested to send the goods to many dozen eggs every week. How he been a treat of no mean measure to Bostonia street. This Mr. Jones did only to bought puzzled the inspectors until the heated term, for there was a desirable yesterday, when they learned that he novelty, a unique something which attracted A bill of goods was also purchased of had shipments made to several express- of playgoers. Mr. Bulger in the leading role ing 10.59 P. M., then 11.17 and 11.47 P. M. Rethe Johnson Lumber Co., but when the es. The eggs he received at Quincy Bent comes up for a hearing Aug. 24. Brown's stable was also visited where He pleaded not guilty when arraigned

> > N. H., are among those who are said to moned as witnesses

Four Track Bridge. iver is piled high with the timbers of the old railroad bridge and across are huge heaps of granite blocks and chips, | Quincy, were forfeited. and the offices of the contractors .- the Holbrook, Cabot & Rollins corporation Edgar White, James Gillon, Thomas Bradley of Boston. The two shores display in and John Gillon, for creating a disturbance of contrast the passing of the old and a street car at Quincy. the coming of the new. Great wooden All of the defendants retracted their plea of caissons are used instead of coffer dams to lay the foundations of the six stone file upon the payment of \$9.70 by Edwards, piers, which with one abutment of \$10 by Bradley, and \$5 each by the other men. stone on the Neponset side will consti-

tute all the masonry to be employed. The construction of the bridge, other- \$15. balance of trestle, or wooden piles, as at Quincy. Case continued until Aug. 16. before. The contractors will have completed their part of the work on or about December first next. The date is not likely to vary three weeks either a forged check at Quincy, and was held i

\$500 until Saturday. Eye and Ear Infirmary where the boy typewriter ribbons at a number of bridge similar to that between South Officer Buzzell at Holbrook. When the double-roller steel draw-Boston and the city, with its four tracks, will be at once placed and the bridge be rapidly completed as a whole. The result of this enterprise is looked upon to be of immense material benefit

o Quincy and Braintree especially. Rural Delivery. A dispatch from Washington says

the South Braintree station will be established Sept. 17. It will be 19 miles long and will accommodate 709 Postmaster Hammond when seen this orning said the route would be known as Rural Free Delivery route No 1, and

Maydower Park and the outskirts of South Braintree. It will also include the outskirts of Holbrook and South Weymouth. These sections are at present outside the free delivery routes. They will have one ellection and one delivery each day. That part of South Braintree now overed from the Braintree office will me directly under the South Braintree office when the change goes into effect. This latter change is one that the residents of South Braintree have long

of the outskirts of Holbrook. South Weymouth and South Braintree, as they are a long distance from the post offices. Newport Excursion.

desired. The other changes will also

be greatly appreciated by the residents

On Wednesday, August 15th next, there will be an excursion by special August, September and October train at popular rates of fare from Quin-J. D. Rockefeller less solicitous of his are the three months for planting in cy and intermediate stations to Middlecountry's welfare. In a speech to the New England, and with far less loss boro inclusive, to Newport, R. I. The unday School of the Euclid Avenue than at any other time. The Shady season at beautiful Newport is now at-Baptist Church, at Cleveland, O., of Hill Nursery Co., Bedford, Mass., and its height, and the attractions at this which he is Superintendent, Sunday 155 Milk street, Boston, will give you noted resort never appeared to better morning, the oil king preached love the best reasons for planting trees, advantage. Ample time is allowed for shrubs, roses, evergreens, and will sup- visiting the numerous points of interest, ply you bulbs for Spring effects, in which include Touro Park and the Old. better quality and lower rates than Stone Mill, Easton's and Bailey's Beachusual. Send to them now and get all es, Spouting Rock, Forty Steps, Purgathe interesting facts they will furnish tory, Historical Rooms, etc. Number 2t of excursion tickets limited.

Prominent German.

The funeral of Erdmann Sonnenbrodt,

mouth are congratulating ourselves this Vt. After his arrest he was taken to inspector. He was born in Germany, r 8 13 abo March 30, 1842. He fought in many of r 8 31 it is only \$27.50 and real estate owners are further comforting ourselves with Wednesday for using the mails for a spicuous during the siege and acted as 10 01 Exp. 10 17 12 52 cha

Mr. Sonnenbrodt came to Boston 10 59 Exp. 11.15 W to specify was awarded several medals by Con- r 4 13 abo John H. Bent of Cottage avenue has gress. At the time of Grover Cleve-

The interment was in the Milton cem-

The family is now at the Cape. The r 1 13 abc 1 33 3 16 ingreducts 3 45 r As Bent had his eggs shipped to him parties turned things in the kitchen up- r 3 to about

These boats' times were not taken: Oreste

Next Monday night, Harry Bulger and his production Boston has erjoyed in years. The He learned that he had visited the store mother on Cottage avenue, Quincy. It one hundredth performance will be celebrated A. M., then 14 and 14 minutes past each hone of George W. Jones and purchased a was learned yesterday that he had routes during the last week of the engagement and it until and including 10.14 P. M could have disposed of the eggs that he who seeks divertisement in the theatres during and held the attention of all sorts and condition

has a part which fits him far better than any

The District Court. Christopher Frahar was arraigned for breakg and entering the shoe factory of Preston Lewis at Weymouth, and the larceny of shoes Case continued until Aug. 16.

James Gallagher was fined \$10 for drunken-

ess at Weymouth.

Randolph F. Watson was fined \$50 for viola ion of the liquor law at Quincy.

Joseph W. L. Pond was arraigned for larger acy. Case continued until Aug. 20. Walter M. Burt was sent to the State farm The liquors seized from James McFarland at

The continued cases of Charles Edwards, not guilty and pleaded nolo-contendere. The plca was accepted and cases placed on

Samuel W. O'Brien was arraigned for giving a false alarm of fire at Randolph, and was fined wise will be two-thirds of steel and the | Samuel McInnis was arraigned for non sug William Mulligan, Jr., was arraigned for runkenness at Quincy. He was sentenced two morths in the house of correction. Louis W. Sinclair was arraigned for utterin

HALL.--In Quincy, Aug. 8, a daughter to Mr and Mrs. Alexander Hall of 108 Franklin

Births.

Deaths.

that a rural free delivery route from COOK-In Quincy, Aug. 10, Mr. Martin H 10 months
Funeral from father's residence No. 100
Brackett street, Monday, Aug. 13, at 9 A.M.
Services at St. John's church a 9.30 A.M.
Relatives and friends invited.
GORDON-In Quincy, Aug. 10, Mrs. Mary A.,
wife of Mr. David L. Gordon of 54 Kidder street, aged 49 years. AXBERG-In Quincy, Aug. 10, Wein; Otto son of Mr. Otto and Mrs. Minnie Saxberg o 25 Town Hill, aged 1 year and 11 days. would be covered by a mounted carrier. The territory to be covered includes SUTHERLAND—In Quincy, Aug. 7, Alie I. daughter of Mr. John A. and Mrs. Anni B. Sutherland of 172 Whitwell street, age 4 months and 13 days.

SOUTHER.--In Aliston, August 6, Mr. Ed

ward B. Souther, formerly of Quincy, aged 79 years. COYLE—In Quincy, Aug. 2, Mr. John H. Coyle of Brackett street, aged 58 years.

DECOSTE—In Braintree Aug. 8, Henry C., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeCoste of River street, aged 10 months and 8 days. DEERING—In Quincy Point, Aug. 5. Katherine, daughter of Mr. Fred S. and Mrs. Lilian H. Deering, of 22 Edison street, aged year, 8 months and 11 days. QUINN-In Quincy, Aug. 6, at the residence of Mrs. Annie Galvin, 163 Whitwell street Mr. Maurice J. Quinn, of Boston, aged 4

TINGLEY--In Hyde Park, Aug. 9. Mrs. Eliza A., wife of Mr. William C. Tingley, in ther 35th year. her 30th year.

PIERCE—In Milton, Aug. 7, Ellen Maria,
daughter of Dr. M. Vassar and Mrs. Margaret
c. Pierce, aged 6 years and 7 mouths.

FIELD—In Cohasset, Aug. 3, Mr. Frank A.
Field, aged 69 years. MALLORY—In Braintree, Aug. 4, Henry P. Mailory, formerly of New York. SPEAR—In Randolph, August 6, Mrs. Emily C., wife of Mr. William B. Spear, in her 60th

vears.

SILLIVAN-In Randolph, Aug. 6, Mrs Michael F. Sulliwan, aged 48 years.

BUCKLEY—In East Braintree, Aug 6, Elizabeth H. Buckley, aged 13 years. SONNENBRODT—In Milton, Aug. 6, Mr. Erdmann Sonnenbrodt of Brush Hill road, aged 54 years, 4 months.

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On and after June 10, 1906, trains will run stollows: Subject to change without notice. TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON Leave Stops Arrive Leave Stops Arrive Boston at Quincy

r 7 13 abe SUNDAYS.

TIME TABLE. In effect Jan. 20, 1906.

QUINCY AND BOSTON. Leave Quincy for (Elevated) Dudley Str 7.29 A.M., then 29 and 59 minutes past each hou 11.47 P.M. Returning, leave Dudley Street.

QUINCY AND NEPONSET. Leave Quincy for Neponset, via Wollast

Leave Quincy for Neponset, via Hancock treet: Week Days-6.14, 6.44, 7.14, 7.41 intil and including 10.44 P. M. Returning,

QUINCY AND BROCKTON.
Leave Quincy for Brockton: Week Bays—
20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 A.M., then 20 and 50 min-P. M. NOTE.—Car leaves Quincy for Holbrook 1 9.20, 9.50 and 10.20 P.M. Car leaves Quincy

5 aud 85 minutes past each hour until and in eave East Milton: 6.10, 6.30, 7.90, 7.30 A.M. intil and including 11 P.M., then 11.20 P.M. QUINCY AND WEYMOUTH LANDING Leave Quincy for Weymouth Landing: Week bays-5.20, 6.00, 6.25, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 A

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Old Colony Street Railway Company

A. M., then 14 and 44 minutes past each hour eave Neponset: 6.37, 7.07, 7.37 A. M. warns and 37 minutes past each hour until and includ ing 11.07 P. M.

for South Braintree at 10.50 P.M. Ret. cave Brockton: 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 A. M. then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until and cluding 9.45 P.M., then 15 and 45 minutes par

Furniture Packed and Stored.

Carpets taken up, Cleared and Relaid.

Quincy, Mass | Wollaston, April 7.

W. G. CHUBBUCK,

Flowers

Street; Week Days -6.14, 6.44, 7.14, 7.4

A. M., then 22 and 52 minutes past each hou

Leave Quincy for East Milton: Week Days-

unti and including 10.45 P.M., then 11.20 P.M.
QUINCY TO NORTH WEYMOUTH.
5.45, 6.05, 6.20, *6.40, 6.50, *7.10, 7.20, *7.45,
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*11.20, *11.50 and 11.50 P. M. (Wednesdays and

GREENHOUSES,

SHRUBS.

Poetry.

A Frolicsome Playfellow.

GEORGE BANCROFT GRIFFITH A playful little wind was out A roving, baby breeze, you know, Not boisterous—like the boys who shout When school is done, and homeward go Yet full of fun and mischief, too.

He shook the trees till rain-pearls flew As from a fount in merriest mood! Then running through the fragrant gras le found a window opened wide Where Elsle sat, the studious lass Vith notes and drawings by her side.
Whitt! How the rustling papers spres

And next, all unabashed, within The library's open door he stole, Where grandpa sat, with features thin An innocent and drowsy soul! He softly stirred his silv'ry hair, and fanned his faded cheek in glee

And brushed the book-mark from his kn Then noiselessly he sped away,
This baby breeze that none could hold, A welcome guest with gifts untold

Notes and Comments.

-The widow of Russell Sage, at 7 years of age, bas a gigantic task to perform in wisely disposing of the vast fortune left by her late husband. Let us hope that she may have able and this vast amount of about \$80,000,000, a sum the ordinary mind cannot grasp the magnitude of, but some slight conception of its vastness may be had by comparing it with the valuation of the town of Brookline, celebrated from Maine to California as being the richest town in the world, where the assessors figures for the last tax rate give a valuation of \$92,000,000.

-The Lincoln assessor estimates Wil liam J. Bryan's wealth at \$151,000. he was worth \$1,000. If he continues to run a few times more he will be worth a million.

famous old frigate Constitution pro- fire. Although the Pullman Company but 12 fares.

last year's world product of coal oil-9,190,000,000 gallons.

-One of those misfortunes that peri- truth and force. odically fall to labor unionism through the action of some crack-brained leader has appeared in New York City recent-The workmen in one trade upon a building under construction, according to report, suspected that some other, workmen in another trade were nonunion men. They kept dropping tools upon the men below and finally engaged in a quarrel-with the result that one died from injuries received. Such occurrences in a day destroy what sentiment in favor of unionism could be created in a year's time through the regular channels of agitation. - Spencer

-The Boston Journal says Representatives James H. Mellen of Worcester and Walter A. Webster have entered suits against various New York news papers for heavy damages on account of the articles printed by those papers concerning the alleged arrest of those representatives, while on the famous legislative visit to Coney Island. The legislators were not arrested at all, and they were particularly annoyed at the publication of such misstatements.

of the town. Several years ago, Mrs. force its payment.-Brookline Chroni-Pierce and Mrs. Thayer gave to the cle. town the beautiful Ray memorial building, which costs upwards of \$250,000. not only providing suitable and endur- poor man starts one help him. ing monuments to the memory of their highly esteemed parent, but they are also manifesting the same broad interest and public spirit that were characteristic of him, and which have commanded for him and for them, the hightest esteem of their fellow townsmen to be able to make such liberal provision for the benefit of one's community, but the spirit which prompts the action commands universal admiration and commendation.

Prof. Bell had a strenuous time over his invention of the telephone. He took the first working model of his instrument to Gen. John A. Logan, and offered him a half interest for \$2,500, saying that it would do away with the thing as that, anyway? I advise you package in one of the reserve vaults of to save your money, young man." the treasury building. In this package, vears. - Pearson's.

-We hope some arrangements will be ade before another year to provide

ers cannot provide for these people the disease is usually fatal. commissioners may establish. It is soon caused trouble. of the seashore. - Revere Journal.

-Governor Guild is coming in for he grew rapidly worse. the standard. The thoughtful voters of hard to save the boy's life. the state may be depended upon to en- In tetanus the body becomes rigid Several of the party enjoyed a dip in indigestion." -Mansfield News.

-A remarkable invention for preventone to care for. light under the engine driver's nose. This will render all accidents, except wilful ones impossible.

approval. - Lynn Item.

-This ought to be a good year for the artificial ice plants, whose stocks have not been a success, heretofore, as honest assistance in the distribution of dividend paying investments. The van a conductor of the Old Colony street At the dinner there were no speeches.

of wood. Electricity generated from set at 6 A. M. for the Fore River. When he first run for the presidency the car axle and stored in the baggage On this trip Donovan collected 27 car, is to be substituted for gas for fares on his section but did not ring up heating or lighting purposes with metal but 22. The \$100,000 recently appropriated as all steel will prevent telescoping, van was in charge. On his section A. F. Schenkelberger. by Congress for the restoration of the and electricity eliminate the danger of Donovan collected 18 fares and rung in

vided that the ship be fitted up as has yet made no all steel cars, it is nearly as possible in accordance with understood that plans for them are he made on Donovan's car and on two its original construction. Recently the being considered. All of the Pullman trips he failed to ring in all fares colstoring this glorious old fighter to its forms and vestibules. It is the boast former grandeur, and once it is done no of the Pullman Company that no one historic object about the "Hub" will ever saw a Pullman car telescoped, no fied to being on the cars with the officompare with it as a drawing card to matter how severe the wreck, and these cers. sightseers from other parts of the new improvements will make them still more impervious to sheck.

-Governor Folk recently said to the leged larcenies took place. 250 feet wide and 3500 feet high to hold retail merchants of Missouri, "Patronize the town papers and they will build the town up and build you up." Never were truer words spoken, and he is a wise merchant who recognizes their

-Maxim Gorky has visited the East side in New York city and has come to the conclusion that the poverty and degradation in this country surpass anything he has ever seen. It is even worse those who are able to labor, to do work all and at good wages too. Gorky should carry his investigations further. -Banker and Tradesman.

-The Town Treasurer of Brookline has met with some malicious criticism in his laudable attempt to collect delinnot abuse, for doing that which he is required to do by law, and any one who functions of his office, or else is able to hear applicants. pose shamelessly as a friend of bankrupts and paupers. The poll tax of two lollars is a small proportion of the expenses of government (state, county and town.) It is all that 3,900 of the 6,700 bers 2,937. That is, there are that numassessable male inhabitants of Brookline ber of males between the ages of 18 and -Franklin, one of the beautiful are asked to contribute annually to- 45 years who are liable to be called towns in this country is fortunate in wards the more than million of dollars upon for military duty. The number having among its residents two such which it costs the town each year for by wards and precincts is as follows: generous and public-spirited citizens as the safety, health, and moral and edu-Mrs. Arthur W. Pierce and Mrs. Adel- cational welfare of the community. It bert Thayer, daughters of the late Hon. should be met ungrudgingly; a sum-Joseph G. Ray, for many years a promi- mons, much less a warrant to the connent figure in the industrial enterprises stable, should not be necessary to en

-An exchange gives the the following Another gift from the same source was good advice. Sell all you can and buy a finely equipped science building for all you can at home. Every dollar that Dean academy, and now they are about is sent or carried away from your town Dean academy, and now they are about is sent or carried away from your town to build a handsome new school build makes it that much poorer. If you ber, with Ward One second, and Ward found. He was there hidden in a hole mine about in the attinguage was which a heard had been second to be the second to build in the attinguage was which a heard had been second to be the second to be the second to be a heard had been second to be the second to be ing for the town. A Boston architect have the means, invest in something Two the least. has drawn the plans for a 2-story brick that will give some one employment. building, 26x125 feet, which will con- Do not kick at improvement simply tain four rooms and a large basement. because it is not at your door. A town In presenting these magnificent gifts to that is always improving is always the town in which they have lived since spreading itself out. If a rich man merits of the Sonder Klasse yachts for the September session of the grand early childhood, estimable ladies are starts a project encourage him; if a Sumner H. Foster, the Norfolk County jury.

> -The New York telephone companies continue in a monopoly of the telephone pay in dividends. In New England, especially in and about Boston the comterritory covered by the company, but among those chosen. making no offers to pay for the right to carry on its business over and through Foster is held by many of the leading public thoroughfares unmolested by vachtsmen as to the two leaders. opposition.-Banker and Tradesman.

Worth \$40,000,000.

Wealth sufficient to reimburse Uncle telegraph, and that there would be mil- Sam for the price paid France for the pay club dues. lions in it. Logan replied:-"I dare Panama canal route and all rights and say your machine works perfectly, but equipment appertaining thereto, now who would want to talk through such a lies in a small, insignificant looking Bell then offered a tenth interest to any covered with course white paper, and examiner in the Patent Office for \$100 bearing the oval seal of the division of in cash. It was refused. That tenth issues, is the sum of \$40,000,000. The interest was worth \$1,500,000 in 15 amount is made up of 4,000 gold certificates worth \$10,000 each.

Lockjaw Cured.

undertake the management of bath in the palm of his hand. Nothing was purchased their tickets that morning nouses that can be conducted under thought about it at the time but the that it upset all calculations.

like a fretting baby and could be heard sight to witness. with success on the Western railways of the muscles would throw his body exciting ball game. Teams were tieth part of an ounce) of fresh Emof France. The invention is placed on into uncomfortable positions often with chosen by Representative-to-be J. H. menthaler (Swiss) cheese contains be-

After nearly two weeks of persisten treatment, the body commenced to re lax and the boy became conscious par of the time. Since then he has in -The Sage relatives may not be able proved right along, being able to sit u to get more than \$25,000 out of Uncle in bed and look at books. On Sunday Russell's fortune, but they can stop the the 29th, he was dressed and out doors listribution of it for a good many years and has been able to go about since by the processes permissible under our A few weeks ago the City Hospital of laws. It will cost something to do it, Boston treated a little girl for tetanu and they may get some comfort out of and were proud of a cure. The Boston deful on both sides, but the curves in the digestive process. We hope so. the fact that they have caused Mrs. Transcript had in an article about the were so intricate that they got by the -Grocery. Sage a good deal of annoyance. The little girl and her restoration to health, catchers. The fielding, however, was attack on a will for the purpose of ob- but the case at the Quincy Hospital taining a compromise is too much like was more remarkable as the disease had that only a few runs were scored. blackmail for people to give it general progressed pretty far and the case seemed hopeless from the start.

Conductor Sentenced.

The two cases against James J. Dono- the Patriot will not say. manufactory at West Roxbury is railway company for the larency of although several were credited by Bos-

-Experiments and tests recently The principal witnesses were two free admission. Many made the rounds have demonstrated that passenger coach- police officers of the city of Lowell. of the attractions, and stopped long afes on steam roads can be made as cheap- Officer Moore testified to riding with ter the illumination in the evening, y from steel as from wood, and some Officer Kennedy on Donovan's car at rounding out a long day. of the Western roads are now building different times. On June 12 he had all steel cars to replace the ones made the rear section of a car that left Nepon-

equipment; it is then expected that the On June 19 he boarded a car in City dangers in wrecks will be minimized, Square for East Milton at 5.35; Dono-

Officer Kennedy testified to the trip

Starter Fisher of Campello also testi-

Cashier Childs of the Quincy division testified as to the day card made up by Donovan on the trips in which the al-

Donovan offered no testimony in his own behalf The court found him guilty on both

complaints. A fine of \$15 was imposed on the first complaint, and sentenced to thirty days in the house of correction

on the other. An appeal was taken. Soldiers' Exemption.

The Assessors have received a num ber of applications for exemption of than Russia. But a great part of the taxes under the new Soldiers' Exemppoverty in New York and elsewhere in tion law passed by the Legislature this this country results from the refusal of year. Up to the present time, however, the applicants have been confined largeof any kind. There is work enough for ly to poll tax payers. It is expected, however, that as soon as the property a good fish story with them. Saturday They bear in their hands that lily the tax bills have been sent out there will afternoon they drove over to Sesachacha magic might of which gates of bras be many more applications. Just how pond with a couple of friends and made cannot resist. at present mere guess work but a rough and a half hours landing over two hunestimate on the part of the Assessors puts it at \$50,000.

The Assessors have not acted upon uent poll taxes. He deserves praise, any of the applications as yet, as their friends by a large majority. Seasackplan is to act upon them all at one acha pond is the largest body of fresh the nostrils appears monstrous to us. time. They have decided upon the water on Nantucket island, being over Paris Gaulois. assails him for the course he has pur- Monday and Thursday mornings in one mile long and three-quarters of a sued is either utterly ignorant of the September as the time when they will mile wide. It is renowned for its fa-

Military List.

Quincy's military list this year num-

Ward One, precinct one Ward One, precinct two Ward Two, precinct one Ward Two, precinct two Ward Three, precinct one Ward Three, precinct two Ward Four, precinct one Ward Four, precinct two Ward Five Ward Six, precinct two

Ward Three has 571, the largest num-

Racers in Doubt.

Commissioner, said: 'You might as well cut out the two

Herreshoff boats, the Skidoo and Chewink VI., also the Sumatra, Cod and are offering to pay for their right to the Alecto. They will not be among the three chosen to represent Ameribusiness and limit the amount they shall ca." Mr. Foster thought the Manchester would be first and the Auk second. He was in doubt as to the third boat. pany which now monopolizes the busi- He thinks the Sally VIII. is a good, all ness is printing maps showing the large around boat, but doubts if she will be The Herald adds: The opinion of Mr.

Somebody points with pride to

the alleged fact that club women seldom get divorced. Of course not, says the Somerville Journal The club woman needs a husband to buy new gowns and

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chat Hillithers

Granite Manufacturers' Outing.

for the thousands of bathers at Revere | For the first time in its history of | The summer outing of the Quincy Beach who are now deprived of the sixteen years, the Quincy hospital has leasures of sea bathing during the cured a patient of tetanus (lock-jaw), Saturday was very largely attended, Put two fresh cured a patient of tetanus (lock-jaw), Saturday was very largely attended, Put two fresh cured a patient of tetanus (lock-jaw), Saturday was very largely attended, Put two fresh cured a patient of tetanus (lock-jaw), Saturday was very largely attended, Put two fresh cured a patient of tetanus (lock-jaw), Saturday was very largely attended, Put two fresh cured a patient of tetanus (lock-jaw), Saturday was very largely attended, Put two fresh cured a patient of tetanus (lock-jaw), Saturday was very largely attended, Put two fresh cured a patient of tetanus (lock-jaw), Saturday was very largely attended, Put two fresh cured a patient of tetanus (lock-jaw), Saturday was very largely attended, Put two fresh cured a patient of tetanus (lock-jaw), Saturday was very largely attended, Put two fresh cured a patient of tetanus (lock-jaw), Saturday was very largely attended, Put two fresh cured a patient of tetanus (lock-jaw), Saturday was very largely attended, Put two fresh cured a patient of tetanus (lock-jaw), Saturday was very largely attended, Put two fresh cured a patient of tetanus (lock-jaw), Saturday was very largely attended, Put two fresh cured a patient of tetanus (lock-jaw), Saturday was very largely attended, Put two fresh cured a patient of tetanus (lock-jaw), Saturday was very largely attended, Put two fresh cured a patient of tetanus (lock-jaw), Saturday was very largely attended, Put two fresh cured a patient of tetanus (lock-jaw), Saturday was very largely attended, Put two fresh cured a patient of tetanus (lock-jaw), Saturday was very largely attended, Put two fresh cured a patient of tetanus (lock-jaw), Saturday was very largely attended, Put two fresh cured a patient of tetanus (lock-jaw), Saturday was very largely attended, Put two fresh cured a patient of tetanus (lock-jaw), Saturday was very largely atte rush hours. If the Park Commission- and they are quite proud of the cure as about 300 participating in the trip to tion, to which I said I was subject Nantasket. There were so many more The prince at once pulled out a black hemselves, they ought to permit some Willie Dodd, 11 years old, son of Mr. than expected that the Rockland House leather button kind of thing, which he private individuals to do so and we and Mrs. George Dodd of 16 Newbury was unable to serve a satisfactory was wearing on a string round his neck have no doubt that there are many en- street, Atlantic, while celebrating the dinner. This was a great disappoint- under his clothes. erprising people along the beach ready Seventeenth of June, received a wound ment to the committee, but so many

such rules and regulations as the park foreign matter imbedded in the hand However the day was one of enjoyment. It was high tide when the specreally too bad to deprive so many beach The boy felt pains in his arm and it ial train from Quincy pulled into the visitors of one of the greatest pleasures commenced to twitch. Dr. Kernan of Nantasket station at 11 A. M., and a living by digging up and crunching old Neponset attended him and on July 3d large excursion from Worcester and vi-took him to the Quincy hospital where cinity arrived by steamboat at the same this peculiar virtue—that when its nose hour.

more or less criticism during this ebbtide period of the political year; but for the month, took charge of the case, those who criticize him are chiefly the and liberal doses of anti-toxine were been known as members of one party, will find that if you keep this charm peanut politicians of the state. Mas- admininistered and opiates given to but each wore a beautiful dahlia, the hanging round your neck the proximity sachusetts has always maintained a high quiet the twitching muscles. It was a gift of George F. Elcock of West Quin- of the hyena's nose, though dried up standard in her selection of Governors, bad case from the start and doctor and cy. The choice flowers attracted much and lifeless, will soften your food, and Curtis Guild measures well up to nurses were not hopeful, but all worked attention and were prized by their however indigestible, to such an extent weaters.

dorse the man who has given such effi- and there are persistent spasms and in- old ocean and found everything at the cient service in the gubernatorial chair. curvations of the body. The muscles Metropolitan bathhouse scrupulously are in a continual vibratory contraction. clean and inviting. Fully 500 were in willie Dodd's means and cries sounded the water at one time, and it was a the number of micro organisms found ing railway accidents have been tried all over the hospital. The contraction The granite men also enjoyed a very conclusion that every gram (one-thir

were known as Lobsters. The teams:

| THE CLAN | MS. TH | E LOBSTERS. |
|-------------|---------|-------------|
| L. Badger, | pitcher | W. Spargo |
| E. Eleock, | eatcher | J. Hector. |
| I. Badger, | 1 B | S. Barnico |
| W. Herbert, | 2 B | J. Collins. |
| L. Tirrell, | 3 B | J. McIntos |
| Parody, | S. S. | R. Craig. |
| Dr. Ash, | L. F. | B. Miller. |
| A. Kemp, | C. F. | T. Miller. |
| W. Burke, | R. F. | H. Lark. |

so perfect and the ruppers so tired.

Just how many depends on whose

A Sneak Thief.

day last week and visited two houses, the whole process really is simple and but was only successful in obtaining something of value from one, that of stances, contains millions of bacteria.

The fellow visited the residence of John Shaw of Goffe street, but was unable to gain an entrance to the house. He then went to the residence of Mr. ing them as alcohol, cocaine or strong Schenkelberger near by where he told tea affects men. Under the current's the servant who answered the bell that influence they fall to work with amaz-East India Marine Museum at Salem, bodies recent improvements in the way Mr. Cook, a starter at Lynn, testified he had some real estate business to ling energy, and instead of taking a and work will begin immediately reof all steel and heavily reinforced platto accompanying the officers on their
that begin immediately reof all steel and heavily reinforced platreturn.

How long he waited is not known. but sometime later be was missed. A German flute valued at \$200 was also mong the missing. Saturday morning Lieut. McKay suc-

eeded in finding the flute in a Boston pawnshop. The thief had bargained to sell the flute to the pawnbroker for \$30. He received \$10 on account and was to come the door open with her foot a moment

Mr. Schenkelberger paid the \$10 that had been advanced on the instrument by the pawnbroker to recover his prop-

Returned Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Ela of Faxon avenue, who have been enjoying a music of their flutelike voices calms week's outing at Nantucket, returned the most turbulent mood and banishes home Sunday evening, and have brought the darkest frown. The power of the much it will be necessary to exempt is a record catch of white perch, in one dred handsome specimens.

> expert anglers and beat their Nantucket friends by a large majority Sesack-hildren as the custom of putting a mous perch fishing and although many Tom-Here! You've started your large catches have been reported this note to Borroughs "Dr. Sir." Don't you season, that made by Mr. and Mrs. Ela know that sort of abbreviation is very on Saturday was the largest made in such a short time.

Atlantic Man Guilty.

Deputy United States Marshall Banon J. A. Flanagan of Atlantic. The thirty, and acts like twenty." warrant against Flanagan was for sending defamatory postal cards through the mail to E. D. Blackwell.

A post office inspector was unable to nterview Flanagan and a Deputy Marshall was sent after him. Flanagan lives of the door bell not meeting with response the door was broken in. It was September, tickets at exceptionally low some time before the man wanted was in the attic over which a board had been placed.

Flanagan was arraigned Saturday before United States Commissioner Hayes. When interviewed on the respective He pleaded guilty and was held in \$500

Guests Were Not Alarmed.

There was quite a little excitement to train service and accommodations outside the Greenleaf block about 12.30 may be obtained by applying to F. R Sunday night, but none of the guests Perry, District Passenger Agent, 36 of the hotel were aware that anything Washington St., Boston. unusual was happening. It was about 12.30 when Officer Goodhue discovered smoke coming through the grating of the Granite shoe store.

The proprietor of the hotel was mac Valley football league on Sunday aroused and Chief Litchfield summoned these offices were elected: President store and Mr. Zoller, the proprietor, tors, J. Anderson and A. Gaudrodger smoke poured out.

smoke an investigation was made. It Beverleys, and others. was discovered that a piece of metal on In the first division are: Andover, an electric light had become heated and Boston Rovers. Fore River, Merrimac, this had burned the rubber insulation Quincy, Methuen, Lawrence, Lynn, of the wires, causing the smoke. The trouble was soon remedied and The challenge of the Fore River team the Chief and Mr. Zolar went home to of Quincy to play a picked team from

Base Ball.

"Riding on an elephant in Ceylon, beversation chanced to turn on indiges-

"'A hyena's snout,' was the startling

"'It is very simple. A hyena gets its

approaches anything hard, such as nore or less criticism during this ebb- Dr. John F. Welch, house physician Had the Quincy men not been deco- bones, these tough substances instantly catching for Merrymounts and made a a hot fire and stir it continually, until very good impression. The full score: BRAINTREES.

AB R BH PO that you will never again suffer from Walker, rf, 37 3 7 27 10

in cheese. His experiments lead to the an engine. If the driver for any cause passes an adverse danger signal the apparatus blows a whistle on the engine paratus blows a whistle on the engine of the driver for any cause passes an adverse danger signal the apparatus blows a whistle on the engine paratus blows a white paratus blows a whi ontinuously and also throws up a small convulsions, making the case a hard Clams, while the South Quincy men tains a still larger number of animalculae, a gram harboring after three weeks 750,000, rising to 2,000,000 after month and a half. These figures ap- Kolson, p, ply only to the center of the cheese. while close to the rind families num bering 5,500,000 bacteria may be found in every gram of cheese. In about Merrymounts, one and a half pounds of cream cheese the professor estimates, there are as many germs as there are human beings on the face of the globe. It is supposed that all or most of these mi-Kolson 3. Double plays—Cameron and Town-send. Wild pitches—Kolson. Hit by pitched crobes are "friendly" ones and assist

King's Duty and King's English. Exhibited in the window of a watch-maker's shop in Manchester is a faded letter of Nelson's. It tells an old, old score one swears by, but the facts are story, reminding us of the time when, of 6 to 5. Makarias played a good game oven about one hour. Serve with sweetthat the game ended in a tie, if a score to defend the shores of their native of 3 to 2 may be so considered, but land, Englishmen had to beg and imwhich one was 3 and which one was 2 plore for the bare material means to do it. It was so in the days of the armada and in Nelson's day. It has been so in our own. The letter reads: manufactory at West Roxbury is railway company if the larency of supplying the Boston Ice Company with 150 tons per day, besides as much more to other customers. Hyde Park gets the largest part of its supply from that source.

The principal witnesses were two lattenances and tests recently represented the party, as everybody had free admission. Many made the rounds lattenance ceredited by Boston Ice Company with flowery remarks. When Dear Sir—If you will order the Agamemon to be supplied with 200 fathoms of two inch rope purchases will be rove to drag all the talking, and it was mostly distinct rope purchases will be rove to drag all the talking, and it was mostly distinct rope purchases will be rove to drag all the talking, and it was mostly distinct rope purchases will be rove to drag all the talking, and it was mostly distinct rope purchases will be rove to drag all the talking, and it was mostly distinct rope purchases will be rove to drag all the talking, and it was mostly distinct rope purchases will be rove to drag all the talking, and it was mostly distinct rope purchases will be rove to drag all the talking, and it was mostly distinct rope purchases will be rove to drag all the talking, and it was mostly distinct rope purchases will be rove to drag all the talking, and it was mostly distinct rope purchases will be rown. The letter reads.

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President Miller and the committee did all the talking, and it was mostly distinction. The properties of the longs and th Evidently in his care of the king's ship the national hero was at the time

A Queer Cure.

" 'What's this?' said I.

"'To cure indigestion."

" 'How can it do this?'

Populous Cheese.

omewhat careless of the king's English.-London Chronicle. enley, p, lf Why Thunder Sours Milk. To many persons the curdling of inderstorm is a mysterious A sneak thief was about Quincy Fri- and unintelligible phenomenon. Ye natural Milk like most other sub-The milk bacteria that in a day or two under natural conditions would cause the fluid to sour are peculiarly Fields, 1b susceptible to electricity. Electricity inspirits and invigorates them, affectaccomplish the task completely in a Quincy Point

> is easy on the same principle to sour "Norah," said the literary woman, " wish you would go down to the library and bring me 'Flavius Josephus.' " The new girl left the room to exe

Presently a terrific noise was heard on the stairway, and Norah pushed around Monday for the balance of his later, dragging in by the collar a large and reluctant Newfoundland dog. "Here he is, Mrs. Dinnis," she said, but ye oughtn't to have sint me for 'im. It's a man's job. The baste thried to bite me, an' I had to fight 'im iv'ry fut o' the way."-Chicago

The Little Ones. Many wrinkles are smoothed away by the soft fingers of little children. The little ones consists in their innocence

The ridiculous custom of wearing Mr. and Mrs. Ela proved themselves that shining funnel, the silk hat, will apbone through the lip or a ring through

slovenly? Dick-No, sir. "Dr." is ail

right in this case. He owes me money.

A Wonderful Woman. "What sort of a woman is your friend madame the countess?" "She is a woman of sixty, who looks eroft had a hard time serving a warrant fifty, think's she's forty, dresses like

Special Excursion Rates.

AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER. The Canadian Pacific Railway anat 68 Madison street and repeated rings different periods during August and rates to various points.

> For example, August 10, 11, 12, to annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, \$25.15 from Boston. Aug. 10-13, inclusive, Boston to Milwaukee and return, \$22.55. Aug. 17-23, inclusive, Boston to

ronto and return, \$12.75. Sept. 12-16, inclusive, Boston to To onto and retnrn, \$13.00. The general public may take advantage of these rates, and full details as

Challenge Accepted. At the annual meeting of the Merri

by telephone. Whatever it was that J. M. Dunbar; Vice-president, Angus was burning was evidently in the shoe M. Cameron; treasurer, G. Wylie; audiwas brought to the scene. Upon open-ing the store door a great volume of street, West Lynn. It was voted to organize a secon It was evident something was wrong. division, and applications have been After the store had been cleared of received from the Everetts, Brocktons,

Brighton and the Bostonians. finish their sleep; while Officer Good- all the other clubs was accepted, and hue continued his rounds protecting our the match will take place at Quincy

Saturday, Aug. 25.

The Merrymounts were defeated at

speed and bothered the Merrymounts a dish with a border of water cress.

a clever running catch.

A professor of the Swiss Dairy school MERRYMOUNTS. AB R BH PO Cappler. First base on balls-By Cameron

> all-Baker, Woodman. Time-1 hour 40 mis es. Umpire-Langdon, Attendance-500. having several of its old players back. Tupper pitched a fine game for Makarias, striking out 13 in six innings. The hitting of Makarias was also good. Smith pitched a good game for Quincy Point, striking out 11. The full score:

A.B. R. B.H. P.O. Wm. Troupe, 2h V. D. Troupe, If, e

OUINCY POINT A. A. A.B. R. B.H. P.O.

Two-base hits-Forsytte Sacrifice hitstchell, Phnley. Passed ball-By Tupper es. Time, 2h. Umpire, Hayden. The Iroquois club defeated the Washngton club at the Park on Saturday by

the score of 10 to 4. The features of the game were the oitching of Gavin, who fanned seven nen and allowed only 4 hits. Also the oatting of McIntosh; but this was offset by his two wild throws which proved very costly resulting in two

The full score :

IROQUOIS CLUB. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. illivan, 1b shirt bosom and be just the lovingest.

'Neil, cf.

Earned runs-Iroquois Club 6. Twoits—Devaney, Caldwell. Sacrifice hits—leock 2, T. Eleock. Struck out—By Gavin y Geary 6. Bases on balls-By Gavin 7, ary 6. Hit by pitched ball-By Ga

It required ten innings to decide and don't take no interest in life, then which team was the best when the I knows I got it."-Lippincott's. Copeland Club and South Quincys met n Saturday. The former had the game well in hand in the third innings but were overhauled in the sixth, and South Quincy led in the seventh. Copeland tied the score in the eight, and won in

ith Quincy, Batteries-Morales and Duane, Paterson

According to the revised figures Elliott, and considering the general excell ious year. The class of immigrants is usual on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. said to be not so high as in many previous years, most of them coming from Austria-Hungary, Russia and Italy.

Weak Lungs Bronchitis

For over sixty years doctors have endorsed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs, colds, weak lungs, bronchitis, consumption. You can trust a medicine the best doctors approve. Then trust this the next time you have a hard cough. "I had an awful cough for over a year, an other and the any good. I trie hayer's Cherry Pectoral and was soon cured I recommend it to all my friends wheneve they have a cough." — MISS M. MEYERS

ers SARSAPARILLA.
PILLS.
HAIR VIGOR.

Anecdotes.

fine game and but for loose fielding in the early part of the game would have shut out the home team.

Assorbed a state of the same would have shut out the home team. Cameron for the Braintrees was rather wild, giving two passes and hitting two batsmen, but he had great speed and between the had great and between the company the strength of the cucum-ber shell with this mixture, fasten on the top with a small wooden skewer

Capt. Stevens had his eye on the ball, Banana Ice-Cream. To make a quart, and connected safely three times includ- take a full half-pint cup of granulated ing two doubles. Gram scored both of sugar and the yolks of four eggs, beat the visitors' runs, and in the second the yolks thoroughly with the sugar, inning spoiled a would-be two-bagger by then add slowly a pint of boiling milk, stirring all the time to prevent the eggs Woodman of Wollaston Park did the from curdling. Put the mixture over it begins to grow thick, being very careful not to let it boil. Remove this custard from the fire and add immedi-E ately a full pint of rich cream. Let the mixture cool for half an bour, and in the meantime peel four perfectly sound, ripe baranas, and put them through a puree sieve. Stir the soft puree which is thus formed with the cream. Mix the bananas and cream throughly to gether and freeze immediately.

Iced Chocolate Make the chocolate in the usual way, allowing a heaping teaspoonful to each cup of boiling milk. Stir the chocolate with a little boiling water until smooth and shiny before adding the full amount. Cook five minutes, sweeten a little sweeter than usual. Flavor with vanilla extract and a very little cinnamon, then cool. When as cold as ice water, pour into a punch bowl, cover with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored, whip with a Dover egg beater until light and foamy, and serve in glasses or chocolate cups.

Peach Bread Pudding. Measure tw cups of stale bread crumbs and cove with hot water; add one tablespoon of melted butter, and, when soaked, add ounts 7. Struck out-By Cameron 10, by two well beaten eggs and one-half cup of sugar. Place a thin layer of this soaked bread on the bottom of a pudding dish and cover with a layer o pared and sliced peaches. Sprinkle The Makarias defeated Quincy Point with sugar and then make another layer A. A. in a close game on Saturday at of bread and peaches. Make the top the Ward Two playground by the score layer of bread. Bake in a moderate ened cream.

Household Beceipts.

"Maud," said Mr. Dobbs, sternly 'why did you refuse young Bliven? A ine young man whose heart is in the ight place.' "Well, it wasn't when he proposed to

ne," answered Maud, flippantly, "for it was in his mouth."-Harper's Bazaar. "How odd it is." said Pat, as he trudged along on foot one sultry day, "that a man never meets a cart going the same way as he is."-Household

"Toddles calls his stable a maga-

Why? "Because there are so many short She.-Would you die for me, Clar

She. -I am so glad. I like consistency. Tom Jones always wanted a chance to die for me, and when he got it he went and married Sal Green.

He .- To tell the truth, Clara, I would

shwears that th' pris'ner kilt th' game ut av season? Colored Informer. -I does, sah, Irish Justice, -Tin dollars foine, half

fer th' informer. Prisoner.-Haven't any money, judge. Irish Justice. - Thin, begorra, 'tis six mont's in jail, wid th' half to th' in former, accordin' to law. -Judge.

"I hear your master is a perfect lady

ciller, James, especially since he go

is new automobile. Is that so?' "Well, partly, ma'am, so to speak. Ie run over quite a lot, but none of em's dead yet. "-Baltimore American.

Perversity of the Baby. A father of much experience says: Wash a baby clean and dress him up real pretty and he will resist all advances with the most superlative cross ness, but let him eat molasses ginger bread and fool around the coalhod for half an hour and he will nestle his dear dirty little face close up to your clean

cunningest little rascal in all the world. -Chicago Post. A Sure Test.

"Miss Edith," said Joe, the office oy, "were you ever in love ?" Miss Thompson started, then said lightly: "Why, yes, I guess I've been in love Have you? Joe gave a deep sigh. "I'm in love

Edith tried to check the smile on her

face at this woe-begone statement. "Really?" she asked. "How can you 'How can I tell? Why, easy. When don't care to lick no messenger boys

ow, " he said.

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS.

Grand Cpera House. Next week s attraction at the Grand Oper House will be Mr. Howard Hall in his latest suc cess, "The Millionaire Detective." The stor m'olded is that of a weathy New York broker 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 0 0 7 0 2 0 1 1 0 1—12 0 0 2 2 0 5 2 0 0 0 0-11 yelse and in novel guise, succeeds in bringing to justice several daring and unscrupulous crimi nals, whose deeds have hi herto been hidden by their respectable firming as "Frenzied Final eiers." Mr. Hall is supported by Miss Lorna the immigration to this country during of both company and play, next week should be the fiscal year ending June 30 was one of the banner ones in the history of tha , 100,073, against 1,026,499 for the pre- popular playhouse. Matinees will be given a

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skies and hot weather, there has come to Revere Beach such an extraordinary patronage as mash all records there and make Wonderland appear to be a veritable Mecca for all classes of easure seekers. On Monday last came Miss Annie Shaffer of Texas, better known as the queen of the cow girls," a title which she has fairly won by her intrepid feats of equestrian sm. A few hours after Miss Shaffer's arrival a carload of wild bronchos from Oklahoma put in an appearance there, and on Monday afternoon everal of them felt saddle and bridle for the first time when the "queen of the cow girls" placed her foot in the stirrup and gave the first of her marvelous performances in the Wild West

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| | Available Assets | - | | - | | 1,134,990. |
| le | Total Liabilities | | | | - | 338,543. |
| 16 | Cash Surplus | | | | - | 168,86.5 |
| | Gain in Surplus in | 1904 | | | - | 7,458. |
| | Gain in Assets in | 1904 | | | - | 35,012. |
| | Losses paid in 190 | 4 | - | - | | 103,055. |
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change. The new movement of new

The old choir with the flutes and vio-

ins had given place to the gilded organ.

One day the old sexton was told by

Trustee Schamerhorn "that the parish

had concluded after a two hours' ses

sion of the 'Official Board,' that it

would be for the best interests of the

church, Sunday school and choir, for a

The old man looked with troubled

eyes at the trustee, and said in a trem

bling voice, "If that is the will of the

"Of course it is the will of the pa

ish," replied Schamerhorn, "the Board

of Trustees is the parish, according t

"I suppose the law of human kind

ness is not in force," replied the sex

"Not up-to-date-not up-to-date,

The news that the sexton was dis

missed from the service of the Second

When Polly Kiper was informed she

The next Sunday, the minister, after

the delivery of the sermon, stated to

the congregation that he desired all

present to remain after the singing of

"Friends, I have a matter to presen

to you this morning, and I will state it

in a few words, and not keep you long

from your Sunday dinner. An injustice

ugh many years, and although he i

no longer a young man, is yet able to

acceptable manner. He informs me

office as the sexton of this church."

that he has been requested to resign his

The minister was here interrupted by

Trustee Schamerborn, who said

"Minister, the Board of Irustees o

this church has given legal notice t

the late sexton, and his tenure office

"This is not a parish meeting.

me before the congregation here

pastor. No one has authority to deny

me this right, and I assume it, and

'Mr. Schamerhorn, have you for

"Deacon Sadgrim, has it passed from

our memory that when a deadly and

contagious fever held in its grasp the h

man unmindful of the danger was with quarters.

hold it as a legal part of my duty."

nnual picnic two years ago?

the minister of this church."

excitement of the occasion.

minister.

"Only my duty-only my duty," re-

plied the minister in a clear and strong

The minister continued: "If you dis-

with a face flushed a deep red by the

Sunday."

church?"

The minister replied:

The minister said:

not legal to hold a parish meeting on smart whole effect.

has expired. I will also state that it is details, that go to make up a really this article.

assembled in my official capacity as collars, or those with jewelled clasps,

gotten the rescue of your only son from with high crowned flat rimmed shapes

members of your family, and no one black and white, or the same combina-

drowning in the lake at the time of the first place in fashionable favor.

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has been done to a faithful servant of

younger man to become the sexton,"

ideas simply for the new.

parish, I must submit."

the laws of the State."

dollar. Outside in the porch Simpson

waited for the minister.

When Betty Milks the Cow. JOHN TROLAND

hen twilight gilds the summer lea And daisies close their eyes to sleep, When hiveward drones the laden bee, And from the hedge the shadows cre The hour when all things sweet combine To set their seal on Nature's brow. With tenderest touch,—the hour, divine, When Betty milks the brindled cow.

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The peach's blush upon her cheek, The pipin's dimple in chin;
Her eyes, clear, fountain-like, bespeaks
A depth of purity within;
Softer of voice than yonder dove That to its mate is cooing now,-For all things yield themselves to love When Betty milks the brindled cow. down her shoulders, plump and fair Adown her shoulders, plump and that As ever minstrel ryhmed or sun. A wavy mass of golden hair

In Nature's artless beauty flung, Her arms, apolse, of graceful month, No artist's masterpiece, I trow, Can match the vision I behold

When Betty milks the brindled cow But whether in her form or face Or twinkle in those eyes of blue, There's some bewitchment in her grace That thrills my being through and throu and what I would I cannot say, For silence seals my lips somehow, and something in my breast gives wa When Betty milks the brindled cov

Oh, had I all the miser's store, Or wide domain of farm and field, he fame that falls to men of lore, With all the honors earth can yield, 'd freely barter them for this, Would such a boon the Fates allow ust one sweet promise, one sweet kiss, When Betty milks the brindled cow.

Miscellann.

The Old Sexton.

For more than fifty years the old sexon had rung the church bell at Mid-

llefield. How well he remembered the first unday that he had charge of the bell- answered the trustee. rope. It was a wild March day-the with cutting sweeps from the snow and Church sped throughout the village. sky was a deep blue and the wind came ice-clad mountains. Arm-iu-arm, under the swaying branches of the elms said: "Sarved him right; he had no and over the little paved courtyard came business to marry outside of the the new minister and his wife. This parish." old church was his first parish. He had preached there during a summer vacaion and while he was a student at Tufts College. There was some opposition to his being called by the Van the last hymn. After the singing of Wagner wing of the church on account minister came from the pulpit to the of his being so young and being unmar- front of the pews and said: ried. The opposition of Deacon Van Wagner and his wife and his sister-inlaw was, that after a solemn conclave

neld in the summer kitchen of the Van Wagner homestead it was the conclusion of the wing that a middle-aged this parish. He has lived among us nan would be better for the po Polly Kiper, the sister of the deacon's no longer a young man, is yet able to wife, was of uncertain age, between perform the duties of his office in an thirty-five and forty-five years, and the gossips of Middlefield had for a long period charged her with the unwomanly trait of endeavoring, through a long series of experimental trials, to become a minister's wife. They also said that she formerly was a member of the First Church, but had failed in her matrimonial schemes, and now, as the years of her autumn of life deepened, had resolved that she would capture a ministerial mate without delay. After, however, giving due deference to the oppo

sition of the Van Wagner wing, the young minister was called to the historic pulpit of Middlefield. Deacon Sadgrim told the young sexton that he rung the bell in too joyous

"Not at all suitable to the occasion, said the Deacon. It was a solemn occasion, and you omitted to toll the bell.' "Now, Deacon," said the young sexton, who at that time was not the old sexton, "could I toll the bell while the minister and his wife looked so happy, ventured near your home but one man, tion achieved in other ways. The new and in the radiance of the glad smile upon the sweet face of the young

bride?' One Sunday the sexton obtained a far-off village and was married to the the sexton, who said, "Minister, your lustrous taffeta that wears as well as it daughter of a farmer. Polly Kiper, when she heard of the astounding event,

"If I couldn't marry higher in church me at that sad home, and that man was

life than this puller of the bell-rope, I'd remain single." Years passed, and the young sexton became the old one; but on many a day voice.

of hard trial our sexton treasured in his heart those days of his married life and miss your faithful sexton, my resignagood wife. When the burdens of life here made without revocation." became heavy and his days of toil, unlighted by the gleams of hope, seemed full of gloom, he turned for consolation to his faithful companion. The sexton was loyal to the minister. Sermons were not too long and sermons were not too short. To the lifelong grumbler he said, "Try and preach to the people yourself.

"I would if the church would let me," said Farmer Simpson. "You? What would you preach about?" replied the sexton. "I would make a sermon about potato fields," said Simpson. "Something that the people would understand.

a potato field than most people know The sexton told the minister, and the astonished by a sermon on "Potato Fields." Simpson listened with great three cheers would have been given if gratification and sundry nods of his Joe had not silenced the movement.

zled look when the minister said: "There are many sitting on the fences event in the history of the Second and stone walls of potato fields who do Church. nothing but sit and look. They are the lazy critics of the parish. I know of empty barrel and they will fall asleep who only came from their far-off farm was deserted, but the pews were filled species is known both to the keepers You can figure on us to give you the lowest price on a good serviceable Why not let us estimate on your Heating, Plumbing and

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Sunday mornin' last June." needn't shake your head at me, Deacon Sadgrim-and I says to this ere meetin' There is more theology and religion in -If the minister goes I go too. Amen."

Joe Billows sat down amid the intense excitement of the Foreign Legion next Sunday morning the people were class. Its members were so jubilant at the success of the leader's oration, that that he would do so openly, and then Hull Beacon. Slowly the congregation moved pews with a pleased expression on his through the aisles to the shade outside rugged countenance. But he had a puzgroups discussing the most exciting

arrived with a basket and her knitting

fairy land, and the brindle calf had Charles C. Terry. After the sermon a collection was died long years ago and been buried in taken for the Fresh Air Fund for poor the family burying-place on the top of children in the large cities. Farmer the lonely hill that towered over her Bears the

Simpson had a five cent piece in his humble home. brawny hand, but somehow before the The parish meeting was held prompt-

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"Minister," he said, "I want to thank you for your sermon today. I If the girl in the moon should come stone wall too long. I have money in to earth to see the very latest thing in the savings bank, bank stocks and railroad bonds, and the mortgage on the come straight to Newport for be it homestead farm had been paid long ago.
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army and William married a rich woman in New York city, and lives in a palace. Now, I have been paying pew rent of five dollars. Now, minister, I'll here who drop a style at once if it bemake it one hundred dollars." "Well," said the sexton, who had neard with a broad smile upon his honers in this parish follow your good ex-

comes too popular, and spend lavishly topaz and pearls. to be always gowned in advance of the fashions. The girl in the moon then or

ILLUSTRATION. est face, "Mr. Simpson, you have taken a good jump, and I honor you; let other in this parish follow your good exgeneral lines, and the so-called minor handsome illustration accompanying fore visiting the fine hotel and beauti-

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went to the hotel where an excellent

breakfast was waiting for them. After heartily enjoying the meal our party had a grand opportunity to recuperate. It being Sunday nothing in particular was required, and almost all made it a day

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The hotel will accommodate 700 guests, and was quite full the day we were there. Of course it owes its reputation as a resort largely to its sulphur springs of which there are several, "Pluto" being the most famous and it would require a very small stretch of the imagination to connect that spring quite closely with the infernal regions

Beautiful as are the surroundings at French Lick, famous though be its springs, magnificent its hotel and perfect its appointments, we believe that the popularity of the resort is due, in a great degree, to the charm of manner and the most attractive personality of the proprietor, Hon. Thomas Taggart. As a brother has well said, "everybody calls our generous host 'Tom' Tag

gart, and you know the reason why, when you see him going from table to table with a bright word and a handshake for each editorial group. When he gets to you its a wonder you don't say why! holloa Tom! for on the instant it seems as if he had been your familiar friend for years. It is because he is thoroughly democratic, and at the same time independent enough in his great enterprises so that he can afford to make the people as well as the milonaires his friends. Personally he is a fine, well built man, between forty and fifty years old, of easy, erect carriage, and that winning way of good fellowship that makes everybody glad to know him. Politically as well as socially he is a democrat, and so esteemed in his party that he is chairman of its National committee a responsibility that he carries to the fullest satisfaction of that great part of our

Matching sets of semi-precious stones goodbye, and boarded our special train Shoes, gloves, parasols, belts, girdles topaz, amythests, aqua marines, for a further visit to interesting Indiana and sashes or the innumerable little olivenes and others of this class are

touches in draped veils, velvet dog made up into bracelets and necklaces, The next morning at 5,30 we arrived which are more often than not of the at Lafayette, near the famous old battleserve to bring out the best points of dog-collar order. Corsage pins, and serve to bring out the best points of dog-collar order. Corsage pins, and field of Tippecanoe, which is beautifully the gown and its wearer. The mush- various head ornaments, (not tiarras) located on a bluff above the Wabash the gown and its wearer. The mush- are as much of a fad for function dress room hat, the one that has the brim are as much of a fad for function dress river and with the magnificent oak trees drooping all around, the crown low, as are matching parasols, hats, etc., for it is indeed a spot of which every American should be justly proud and it is to our everlasting disgrace that the Narragansett is very popular this sea- graves of the 37 heroes who were killed son, and at the bathing hour on its by the Indians on Nov. 7, 1811, are unbeautiful beach, or dining in groups of marked by any national monument. intimates afterward in the pavilion one After a very interesting and instruc recognizes many members of Newport's tive address by an historian, a bugle

smartest contingent. As always one called us to breakfast, at the Methodist

ventured near your home but one man, tion achieved in other ways. The new that man was the sexton of this Helvetia Silks that come only in black Here the minister was interrupted by satin, armure, or a particularly soft memory is faint in regard to the looks, will be in great demand by the memory is faint in regard to the looks, will be in great demand by the affliction of Brother Sadgrim. Another time society goes back to winter not so conspicuous as they would seem sity, which is a splendid educational nstitution with large substantial buildngs set amid extensive grounds. The Gowns recently sent over from Paris are made up of these silks and for Whatever color may be selected the Whatever tools may be selected the distribution and we were interested to learn Merchants' Exchange gave us a recepmunicipal water plant, many schools

In an hour and a quarter we arrive at a genuine boom. New manufacturing plants were numerous and real estate seemed to be undergoing improvements chairman stated the purpose for which Plans for the annual exhibition of the in all parts of the city. Peru has lately

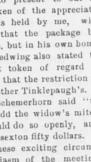
Handling Money Like Mud.

"Money? Don't the sight of so much of it make me hungry for it? Not at all. To tell the truth, it is like o much mud to me.

counter were beaped piles of gold and silver coin and bunches of paper money. "I'm sure I couldn't stand the constant temptation to appropriate it for

You could easily after being in here a week. For the first few days the monshe said with ingenuous grace. "I saw just as potatoes seem to the grocer. and is being crowded for funds .- Den-

is usually packed in cans.



Under these exciting circumstances the enthusiasm of the meeting culminated in loud clapping of hands, and soon dispersed. When the sexton reached his home he

any hour of the summer day. A parish like a potato field, needs to be cultivated. I do not mean in the way of liter. Winter, "I am going to the next church are and and any and are cultivated. I do not mean in the way of liter."

Week. For the first few days the money and the choir invisible sung the grand old by none of by-gone times. The moon little Elsia on antering the raylor and any and are cultivated. I do not mean in the way of liter. ted. I do not mean in the way of liter. Winter, "I am going to the next church ary and art cultivation, but in that meeting if it takes two chickens, two light area than a control of the broad method of Christian work and pounds of butter and the brindle calf." light, over the peak of Old Round-Top, introduced. charity and spiritual life. A potato These earthly possessions of Kitty and its full radiance flooded the gar-

CASTORIA.

in less ornate surroundings.

SILK THE MATERIAL.

olored satin toilettes Paquin, Worth favorite material for these suits is that the town had a self-supporting and others are using the soft lustrous silk, usually taffeta and if a grade made Sapho silks on account of their texture of pure silk is used, nothing is so satand exquisite colorings. A gown of isfactory. This material does not cling heart those days of his married life and devoutly thanked God for the gift of a lion as the minister of this church is this fabric worn at one of the small or shrink, and holds its color as well as Peru, one of the "livest" places we dinners that are Newport's favorite form anything in the salt water. Lucy Carter. Up in the gallery stood Joe Billows of entertaining, was in one of the new Marshfield Fair.

"Mr. Minister, I want to have my ly on time. The church was filled. The "I am," said Joe, "the head boy in office. the 'Foreign Legion Class,' in the Sunday school, and what I says goes. I

faltered, but soon recovered: "You opened here, but in his own home." same as Brother Tinklepaugh's. wanted to add the widow's mite," but organization, Thomas W. Lawson.

SEMI-PRECIOUS STONES.

BATHING SUITS AT THE PIER.

"Well-say it, Joe," replied the the meeting was called, and by a Marshfield agricultural and horticultur- located eight prosperous industries unanimous vote the Official Board was al society are going on apace, and it is employing 1,500 people, and the town's directed to retain the old sexton in anyounced that the cattle show will motto was "Watch us grow." this season be the "best ever," with a Our next stop was Marion, where a Trustee Tinklepaugh stood and said: full program of sports, trotting and reception committee and band greeted 'I wish to present to our faithful other features every day, instead of us. We enjoyed a street car ride, wont to tain this ere congregation as long as the minister chap did that hot sexton a token of the appreciation by only the last two days as in previous visited the High school where exercises which he is held by me, with the years, and will doubtless attract many were held in our honor. A dinner was restriction that the package be not more patrons. Work on raising the given us by the Commercial club of race track in several places so as to that city, after which we visited the Farmer Redwing also stated that he make the course faster, and in repair- grounds of the national soldiers' home had a sight token of regard for the ing the numerous buildings on the where an exceptionally fine band consexton, and that the restriction was the grounds is progressing finely. This cert was enjoyed. work is being done at the personal Trustee Schemerhorn said "that he expense of the new president of the

She Had Met Mrs. Murphy.

Childish precocity is not confined within any definite area of thought. A young miss of five had recently visited opened the packages. One contained the Central Park Zoo under the guarone hundred dollars in new bills, and dianship of mamma, and was greatly the other a satisfaction of the old interested in the hippopotamus family, of the parish meeting, Kitty Summer mortgage of five bundred dollars that which was disporting in the open-air had pressed like an incubus upon the water trough for the first time this my own use," said the man outside. earnings of the farm. The old church year. The female representative of the

with difficulty .- New York Times. The farmer's boy who likes to care

Thus spoke the teller in a Denver bank yesterday. He was talking to a young man outside the cage. On the

"Yes you would," replied the teller.

for fruit and flowers will make a good Meat for repentance. The kind that husband. Bear that in mind, girls.

ver Post.

Quincy Point. The launch will be informal and will be attended only by a limited number of guests invited by the railroad company. The yards therefore will not be launch from the shores surrounding the The launching party will leave Bos-

ton in a special car attached to the 10.45 train, and will run direct to the yard from East Braintree over the Fore River Co. tracks. The launch will take two weeks' rest at Weirs, N. H. A lunch will be served the launching

party after the launch in the mold loft to the High school building. at the works.

New Memorials.

Some extensive alterations are being made to the interior of the First church which will add greatly to the architectual beauty of the edifice. They are confined wholly to the easterly end of this week for a week's sojourn at Prov-

All the plastering on that end of the church has been torn down and the windows that were in that end of the a three weeks' sojourn with friends at building before the chapel was built Fair Haven, Vt. are to be bricked up, making a solid wall between the main church and the Miss Irma Tilton have returned from a chapel. The new wall will be delicate- visit at Winthrop, Me. ly tinted and the finishings will be of mahogany to correspond with the pul-In addition to this, two and possibly

three additional memorial tablets are to be placed on the east wall by Hon. Charles Francis Adams.

Descendants of Pilgrims.

A meeting of the Descendants of John Howland of the Ship Mayflower will be held Saturday, Sept. 1, at 12 Penniman. o'clock at Squantum, upon the spot where Capt. Myles Standish and his men coming from Plymouth, guided by the Indian Tisquantum, landed Sept, 30, 1621. Business meeting at o'clock followed by a visit to the leaves on Monday for a two weeks' O'Loughlin and Miss Sullivan of Fall Pilgrim Spring and the Cairn. An rest, in the woods of New Hampshire. address decribing the interesting history of Squantum will be given. A fish bank is enjoying a two weeks' vacadinner will be served at the Squantum tion at Lake Chebeague, Maine. Inn at 1 o'clock. Members are cordially invited to

station at 10.27 and 11.27 A. M., for Hancock building to the Hancock Atlantic, 11 minutes ride. Connecting chambers. with electrics for Squantum. Return leave Squantum at 4 or 5 P.

Mrs. L. B. Titus is secretary and however. treasurer.

Holbrook-Crowe.

At the pretty town of St. Hyacinth in the Province of Quebec on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30, there was a notable gathering at the residence of Mr. and In the meantime it will be Acting Mrs. John Crowe, when their daughter, Mayor Fay. Miss Catherine Elizabeth, was united The ceremony was performed by Rev.

lames Fee of Christ church at St. Hyafrom three to five o'clock, when Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook left on a bridal tour Their future residence will be on Put-

nam street, Quincy, and they will be at home after December 1.

Bahcock-Geeson.

Mr. Telley Eugene Babcock, of Plainfield, Connecticut, and Miss May Eliza- today. beth Geeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Geeson, of 47 Butler Road, Quincy, Massachusetts, were united in marriage in the New Old South Church, Boston at twelve o'clock, noon, on Wednesday, August fifteenth, nineteen hundred Gordon the pastor, being absent from Aug. 25. the city. No cards. After a bridal tour Mr. and Mrs.

Babcock will reside in Plainfield, for a few days, and spent Sunday with Ridge Hill grove, Norwell. Connecticut, where they will be at Mr. and Mrs. George Monk of Washhome to their friends after November

Run Down by Police.

Shortly after 3 o'clock Friday morning the gate man at the Quincy Adams de- It will be held today. pot saw someone trying to break into freight car. He blew his warning whistle which called Officers Lyons and

man later. When he saw them approaching he started to run and they Quincy, Sept. 13. followed shouting to him to stop. The shots were sent after him without the Braintrees, Brockton and other The officers chased him into Pearl the excurison.

street where he was found in a yard hiding in some bushes. While running away the fellow dropped an overcoat which the police recovered. At the police station it was ascer

tained that the young fellow's name was Wilfred Huntley, and that he was one of the two who escaped from the Lyman school last Monday. The overcoat proved to be one that

he had stolen earlier in the day at Ne- a Stanley; No. 16,063 to Amelia Rogers, ponset. The Boston police were notified a Stanley; No. 16,076 to Charles L. and yesterday a Station 11 officer Hammond an Autocar; No. 16,084 to came to Quincy after him, with a war- Dr. N. S. Hunting, an Autocar. rant charging him with larceny.

Launch Chartered.

cup races at Manchester next week, met catches. Tuesday evening.

launch Madeline which will run out from Marblehead each day and follow the racers over the course. The capacity of the Madeline is seven

Should the full capacity of the launch

not be taken by club members, outsiders will be allowed to purchase tickets. held at Swampscott on Monday and into the field in the pink of condition. shrubs, roses, evergreens, and will supsome cigars and tobacco.

Two Liquor Raids.

The police department got on the war

It was about 12.30 Sunday morning A young man named Dodd while when Lieut. McKay with Officers Olsen passing through Elm street in an autoand Stewart visited the Midland hotel mobile at 8.30 Sunday evening reports at Houghs Neck, kept by W. B. Carr. that he saw a nude man running The police got no liquor but seized 26 through the street near the corner of

CITY BRIEFS.

Eben Stanwood continues critically ill

Miss Mary Keene of Brockton is a guest of Mrs. Frank Thayer of this city. L. F. Loring is spending the week with friends in Rockport.

Miss Gertrude Warren is a guest of her uncle, G. E. Adams, at Nahant. Arnold & Johnson, the florists, have moved to 1361-Hancock street. Mrs. Freeman Fisher of Readville has

been a guest of relatives in this city. There will be no session of the pro open to the public. Ample opportunity, bate court in Quincy this month. The however, is afforded to witness the next session in Quincy will be Sept. 12. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James

Gallagher of Baxter street passed away on Tuesday. Dr. A. B. Packard, a successful der

tist in City Square, left Wednesday for a Work was commenced this week putting on the roof of the new addition

William King is visiting in Lanes ville, where he worked as a stone cutter nearly forty years ago. Mrs. W. E. Howe and Miss Marion on the New Jersey coast.

Howe of Bigelow street have been Waltham for a few days. W. C. Hunt of Miller Stile road left

ince Lake, N. H. Miss Mary Gibson has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Tilton and from a ten days' gunning trip.

The annual outing of the Quincy Board of Trade will be held Wednesday evening, Aug. 29, at Nantasket Point. Miss Ross of the City, Clerk's office at City Hall has returned from a two weeks' visit to Mirror Lake, N. H.

The parents of Mrs. Craigie are satisfied that her sudden death was the result of natural causes.

Mrs. J. F. Dozier and Miss Dozier o Lynn are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miss Mabel E. Lovejov of Butler road

s entertaining Miss Berry of Salem for Herbert Curtis of the Mt. Wollaston

The offices of John J. O'Hara and bring friends. Trains leave the South L. W. Lyons have been moved from the

No civil cases are being heard before

the district court this month. Poor Reach Boston at 4.30 or 5.30 P. M. debtor cases are being heard as usual; reopen in Colonial hall on Wednesday, Mrs. F. D. Fellows of Chestnut street left this week for Turner's Falls to

spend a couple of weeks among relatives and friends. City Clerk Keith, who has been act ing Mayor, is away for a brief vacation.

The Misses Susie and Louise Hallo in marriage to Mr. Melvin T. Holbrook ran are spending their two weeks' vacaof Sharon, the sub-master at the tion at the Mount Pleasant House at Jefferson, N. H.

> Thomas L. Skinner of Whitwell street is spending a two weeks' vacation at Wolfboro, N. H., and will go to East Wakefield, N. H., for one week. The second of a series of hops at the

> Quincy Yacht club house was held Tuesday evening. It was largely attended and a good time was enjoyed. Manet, Wampatuck and Old Colony

> Encampments will hold their sixth annual outing at Nantasket Point, The engagement is announced of Miss

Annie G. Williams of Plymouth, formerly of Quincy, to Mr. Frederick T Jones of East Braintree.

John Adams Commandery, Knights Neck, raised in behalf of her mother's was drowned in Neponset river Wednesand six, by Rev. Allen E. Cross, the of Malta, will have an outing and din- family. officiating pastor, Rev. George A. ner at Nantasket, Saturday evening, Samuel Curtis of this city attended n Thursday the annual reunion of the

Mrs. C. M. Jenness of Hancock street came up last week from Calias, Maine, ington street.

The race of the Cape cat class of the Onincy Vacht club, scheduled for Aug. 5 has been canceled for that date, on count of the South Shore circuit races.

The Merrimac Valley Football League Riverdale rooms, Boston, to draft a was unwise for him to leave the house, country about six months. schedule for the season and to select but he was plucky and captured his the team to meet the Fore River club at man.

There were eight cars on the excurstations. Several from Quincy took view of one of the large basins on

All the Sonder Klasse vachts weigh over two tons, but the only ones lighter than the Auk are the Spokane, Bonidrei and New Orleans. But one, the ing places. Alecto has a greater length over all than

Automobile licenses were granted to four Quincy parties last week as follows: No. 16.028 to Charles H. Burgess.

T. B. Davenport, the pleasant and dred and sixteen bathers during the day obliging salesman at C. F. Pettengill's, at the bath house. has gone on his annual two week's va cation. Look out for the fish stories The committee of the Quincy Yacht on his return, as he is trying his luck club, on arrangements for the challenge off Peddock Island, and is making good

Miss Ethel Humphrey of Baxter street Boston team captained by Manager suming business man, whose word was at first that he had sustained a fracture they told the police on Monday. has just returned from a three weeks' Frazer of the Fore River team, will be always reliable. visit with Miss Gertrude Thompson of up against the Corinthians from Eng-Ashburnham, formerly of Quincy. De-land. During the next few weeks the August, September and October

Tuesday, by G. L. Haupt's red and black The official team has not yet been ply you bulbs for Spring effects, in "cocker spaniels" who succeeded in made public, and it is most likely that better quality and lower rates than street, went Wednesday, to the Look arrival in City Square, while waiting for the Red Men held their annual outing carrying off five of the much coveted the final selection will not be made un- usual. Send to them now and get al ribbons; one blue, three red and one til the morning of the match. The fol- the interesting facts they will furnish path after violations of the liquor law yellow. Mr. Haupt also bought the lowing players are among those in train- you regarding Fall work. again on Sunday, and visited two black puppy "Buster" who took the ing for the event: H. C. Artis, Lynch, places, one at Houghs Neck and the prize for being the best pup in the McAllister, McDevitt, Lyons, Connor,

empty whiskey bottles and four empty South street. Mr. Dodd telephoned the green to the supposed to have started in a Braintree played over 196 feet but was Holmes street at Norfolk Downs, be- carriage. He was then taken to the police from the residence of Paul R. Sunday noon Chief Burrell and Offi- Blackmur. The patrol wagon with a perimental purposes with chemicals. cers Bradley and Riley raided the prem-squad of officers was quickly dispatched ises of William C. Medford on Copeland to the scene but when they arrived the street and seized a small quantity of man had disappeared and no trace of clared by Austrian and German physihim could be found. cians, to be coffee.

New moon on Sanday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott L. Melcher of Bigelow street are at Brunswick, Maine. Henry M. Faxon has a handsome new

Center View Farm, Dunbarton, N. H.

months of August and September.

Miss Elinor Randall is to be one

Miss Newcomb and Miss Lizzie New-

Brookfield for the rest of the summer,

Private school the coming year.

Nantucket for a two weeks' rest.

stopping at Hotel Wickapoag.

summer home at Fort Point

given a boutonniere.

or a business education.

Maine, for two weeks.

Mrs. Maude B. Eggleton.

relatives and friends.

ome at Patterson, N. J.

James F. Dupcan of this city installed

the officers of the Vermont branch of

the American Federation of Labor at

another. Former views were taken

separately, including each, only one

Sunday was a very busy day at Nan

tasket. The crowds began to arrive

about noon. The boats were packed

the Brockton and Neponset cars were

taken. A large number of people were

attracted by Paragon Park and the State

bath house came in for its share, yes-

Great Game.

A. Stoop, Forsyth, McDonald, Wil-

A store house of the Volcano Tanning

-One of the causes of epilepsy is de-

liams, Connolly, Lewis and Nuttal.

Dorchester.

tion at Scituate.

River.

street the last of September.

tanley touring car.

for a few days.

Sumner, Maine,

Miss Margaret Connelly is at York The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co. Harbor, Maine, until after Labor day, has returned from a week at Scituate. senting an inviting gateway to one of day. Paul R. Blackmur, Esq., of Elm senting an inviting the prettiest suburbs of Boston. street, and his son Paul are making a tour of Nova Scotia.

at the home of little Miss Esther weeks. Mrs. Faxon of Saville avenue will be Jenkins of Billings street last week. glad to be notified of any omissions or The young people enjoyed selling as street are at Old Orchard Beach, Me. mistakes in the "Doctor's Book," well as patrons enjoyed buying, and the sum of two dollars was made. The dren, Leslie and Everett, spent last to make a record. Mr. and Mrs. Launcelot Quinn of Bigelow street are at Old Orchard sale was for the benefit of the hospital week with her sister Mrs. Arthur E.

By the looks of things it would seem Charles Tirrell has returned from that the empty store in Sagamore block street has gone to St. Johns, N. B., for friends. al machines and mirrors have arrived on health by the change. the scene much to the delight of the lit-The Misses Thaver of Crescent Street are spending their annual vacation at the boys who hang around that block spending a few weeks with relatives in citement of any kind.

ATLANTIC.

and Mr. Harry Eddy of Roxbury.

Miss Rath Rassett of Walker street is

Maine, with Mr. and Mrs. George Eddy St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Mrs. George K. Livermore of Spear Mrs. James Churchill and daughter street is enjoying a few weeks at East Louise of Billings street have returned from Brookfield, where they have been Clattenburg leave Monday night for maneuvers of warships off Rockport. Miss Georgiana Lane of Presidents summering for two weeks.

Hill is spending the month of August Miss Jane Reed of Adams street is in Holderness, New Hampshire, for the Squantum is thus made comfortable, as week. well as delightful.

The Sacred Hearts of Atlantic pulled of Commercial High school, and Mrs. boat was stolen last Friday, but was re- have returned to their home in Emden, Mrs. John Randall and family expect out of a hole at Cambridge on Saturday Kingsbury of Hartford, Conn., are covered by the South Boston police. to return to their home on Adams when they won from the Sacred Hearts visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Kingsof that city in the ninth innings by a bury of Newton street. score of 8 to 7. The Cambridge team at the end of the fifth the score was 7 Eastman, North Conway, N. N., for to 2 in their favor.

Little Eddie McHale was saved from drowning on Saturday by Alfred R. Miss Etta Jolmes of Chester street leaves this week for a fortnight's stay the corps of teachers at the Greenleaf Mitchell, a life guard. The McHale in Augusta, Maine. boy was walking along the top rail of Rev. Ernest W. Hunt, who is stopomb of Hancock street leave today for Neponset bridge when he lost his ping in Littleton, N. H., is sending balance and fell in. Mitchell who was some beautiful souvenir post cards to passing on a car sprang into the water members of his parish in Wollaston. Miss Mary S. Bumpus is at West and rescued him.

Miss Grace Spear returned Wednesday spent at Sandwich, Mass. from Portland, Maine, going to her Mrs. Walter Hill and son George of Stanley are coming back to Wollaston, Clive street have gone to Weirs, N. H., having taken one of the suites in John for two weeks.

The Citizens Gas Co. have received Miss Jennie Wilson of Squantum many applications for service and have street has gone to New Hampshire for a several gangs making house connecvacation. Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Tower and son Mrs. Maurice P. Spillane of Elm of Cohasset are visiting Mrs. Tower's has gone for a three weeks' visit with

Newbury avenue. Mrs. Geo. Hill and daughter, Ethel, H. O. Studiey left Tuesday for his of Walker street return Saturday from annual vacation with relatives at Lake- two weeks' vacation spent at Portland port, N. H., and other points of inter- and Bath, Maine.

Mrs. Peck and daughter, Marion, of Taunton are guests of Mrs. William Arnold & Johnson opened their new ower store on Hancock street, city Russell of Billings street. Miss A. Maud Briggs of Appleton Square Thursday. The callers were street has joined her folks at Hancock, to the Eastward.

The Plymouth business school will N. H., for the rest of August. Mr. and Mrs. William Cummings Clive street returned Monday from a street. Sept. 5. It offers good opportunities delightful automobile trip to the Cape. They found excellent roads and fine of Sudbury are spending this month Mr. and Mrs. James Malcohm and weather favored them most of the way, with their aunt Mrs. Samuel Kay of family of South street and Miss Carrie Stops were made at Pocasset and Newton street. Cummings have gone to Old Orchard, Orleans for a few days and Sunday was The Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg took spent at the Palmer Hotel in Cottage the last party of the Sunday school to The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. City.

Walter M. Packard with their cousin Gas mains are now being extended themselves. rapidly toward Atlantic via Hancock Mrs. Elizabeth W. Grant of Central Miriam Miller, are enjoying their vacastreet and have nearly reached Billings avenue left Friday for Windsor, N. S., oad. Mrs. Isabelle Y. Cameron has re-Duggan's block on Sagamore street, turned from Cleveland, Ohio, after a which has recently passed into the Mrs. William Haley. Mrs. Grant's five weeks' visit with her daughter. hands of William B. Rice, is being daughter, Alta, accompanied her.

painted and the light color improves The Rev. C. W. Jackson of Bellows William I. Johnson resumed his the looks of the building to a great ex- Falls, Vt., is to preach at the Wollas Mrs. Theodore Parker of Russell street entertained last week Miss Mary ber at the "willors' Home, who is in weeks' vacation pleasantly spent among H. Goodell of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, charge of the home during Lieut. Mr. and Mrs. Edson Loud after a pleasant ten days' visit with relatives who was a friend of her childhood days. Downes' absence in Littleton, N. fl. n this city, have returned to their Miss Goodell, has been touring Canada and the Eastern States with her brother Stuart, Florida, who are spending the George A. Goodell, general manager of summer in Wollaston, are now stopping Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg rector of the Great Western R. R., and his fam- with Mr. Thomas' uncle, George E

St. Chrysostom's church, Wollaston, is ily. The party left the North station Thomas of Newton street. Their home preach Sunday at 10.30 at the New Aug. 10, in their private car for Iowa. is right in the pine apple belt and they piscopal Mission on Milton avenue. Mr. Harry A. Golden returns today have a large grove. Eighty thousand to his home in Portland, Maine, after a crates are shipped during six weeks of two weeks' visit to Miss Sarah Ayer, June and July from Stuart alone, Lydia Linquist reports having reeived \$5.42 and \$1.50 from Archie Atlantic street. Thaver from subscriptions at Houghs

The funeral of T. J. Mahoney, who habitants. day night, was held from Bean's under taking rooms yesterday. The body was then taken to St. Ann's church. Neponset, where mass was celebrated surviving members of Cos. F. and G. of The burial was at Mt. Calvary. the old 43d Massachusetts regiment at Letter Carrier Cole has returned t his route at Atlantic after a two weeks

vacation spent in Dunbarton, N. H. Drowning.

Montpelier on Thursday, the president eing James Cruickshank of Barre. Timothy Mahoney, aged 20 years, of It was not surprising that Constable Neponset, was drowned Wednesday George W. Taylor fainted on Thursday. night while in swimming on the Quincy He had been under the doctor's care, shore of Neponset river between the and had been confined to the house for two bridges. Mahoney, who boarded will hold a meeting tonight in the for a week, taking no solid food. It at 36 Minot street, had been in this

About 9 o'clock Mahoney and John Dolan went in swimming, Suddenly The picture postal card of the public Mahoney cried for help and Dolan swam drinking fountain in City Square, pub- for him. He succeeded in getting hold more they shouted the faster he ran. sion train for Newport, R. I., on lished by Mr. Lyman A. Chapin, is the of one of Mahoney's hands but was Finding he would not stop some pistol Wednesday which made stops at Quincy, prettiest one of the fountain, because unable to save him. The body was it shows the steps upon one side and a recovered later. Auburndale.

Martin H. Cook.

was very largely attended by friends and were many and testified to the high and all the seats and standing room of esteem by which he was held.

Mr. Cook was a well known granite dealer of Quincy, doing business under for 20 years.

terday being the second largest day in its history. There were nineteen hun-A great game of association football about four years ago.

boys' camp, on New Found Lake, N. H. there for several weeks.

room used by Dr. John Gaflel for ex- No. 19. The Butcher Boy of Braintree tween Billings road and Squantum hospital. with 188 feet was No. 30. The Hing- street, has been rebuilt by the city, and ham Vets and Active of Weymouth were presents a good appearance. further down the list.

WOLLASTON.

Roscoe Saunders and Leslie Kay are

Mrs. F. H. Bishop and Mrs. Dally

Austin in Hartford, Conn.

three weeks.

of Safford street leave today for a two

Miss Alice D. Hirtle of Blake street

Mrs. B. H. Bain left this week

where she will visit three weeks.

join her daughter Gladys in Dennis,

Masters William and Leonard Stiles

Revere on Thursday. The girls enjoyed

where she has been suddenly called on

account of the death of her mother.

Baptist church Sunday mornin

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Thomas

which is a small village of 500 in

DOWNS AND PARK.

Miss Olive Fay of Marlboro street

laston Yacht club is a championship

isiting friends in Winthrop.

Meredith N. H.

field street.

race Saturday, Aug. 25.

joined later by Mr. Farwell.

a ten days' trip to the Provinces.

weeks' visit in Raymond, N. H.

Hartford, Conn.

QUINCY POINT. Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Hayden are at If our readers would like to see a Do you realize that you can attend one of the highest grade Business George W., where Mr. Hayden who has should take a ride up Copeland street, been seriously ill, expects to regain his West Quincy. The Elcocks have in ruple of Wollaston were among the health. their front yard a large and handsome

have continued improvement about the guests at the dinner given to Mrs. Whit- The Misses Martha and Annie Wrisley display. Amos E. Damon of Sanborn & Damon Atlantic station by nicely grading be- taker, a member of the New England and Mrs. Emma Slade are at Bay View Returns from the two shipping termiyond the granolithic walk; thus pre- Press Association at Nahant, Wednes- house, at Great Chebeaugh Island, nals for the month of July show that

A pop-corn and candy sale was held has gone to Providence, R. I., for two tered in the trial races for defenders of June. The total for July was 14,803,312 the Roosevelt cup were built in Quincy pounds against 13,207,717 pounds for George Cole and family of Berlin at the Baker Yacht Basin. One, the June. Of the July shipments 7,484,012 Windrim Kid finished third in Monday's pounds was forwarded from West Mrs. Daniel C. Miller, with her chil- race. The other, the Lorelei, has yet Quincy and 7,319,300 pounds from South Quincy.

Mrs. Samuel Oxford of River street has returned from Ashland, N. H., af- is now patrolled by a mounted Metro-Mrs. J. F. McLeod of 143 Arlington ter ten days pleasantly spent with politan park officer.

Rhineboro, N. H., where his family are is to be occupied by a tailor, for severage enjoying the summer.

Samuel Oxford of River street was is employed by E. H. Doble & Co., is a few weeks' rest hoping to improve in all machines and mirrors have arrived on health by the change. John Sparrow and sister Mabel are of Waltham, over Sunday. The Fore River foot ball team will car load of granite last week that and are always on the lookout for ex- Knox, Maine. Their many friends and have as rivals on the Ward Two play- weighed 108,000 pounds. acquaintances wish them a pleasant out- ground today the Lynn team of Lynn.

The torpedo boat destroyer Lawrence, built at Quincy, is taking part in the Dexter, at Randolph. Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg and Mrs. summering for two weeks.

Philadelphia, where Mrs. Clattenburg
Edward Dunn maintains his high is to remain during September, with rank among the courteous Quincy her grandmother, Mrs. Freeman. Rev. age, were arrested at their homes in and other places. trolley line conductors, and the trip to Mr. Clattenburg returns the last of the South Boston, Thursday, for the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. McCormick larceny a small sail boat from Thomas and three sons who have been visiting from Marshfield. Mr. George E. Kingsbury, principal Conboy at the Fore River works. The relatives in West Quincy, the past week,

A Washington dispatch to the Herald Mrs. James C. Bates and Miss Ruby upon the final trial trip of the battle- Bent. Health and Mrs. Whiton have returned scored six runs in the first inning and M. Bates of Belmont street are at Hotel ship Rhode Island built at Quincy has Harold Badger is enjoying his annual but some changes are necessary. Some rod and gun. minor changes in the engines will be

> omment. The shrill whistling at the Fore River includes New York city, Hudson river to believe that a brisk fire was in Winnepesaukee, N. H., where a week numbering. Mrs. Arthur Stanley of Newton was Miss Kate Burch of Squantum street in Wollaston Monday calling on friends. Progress, but as the city fire alarm did will be spent at Meredith, one of the has returned from two weeks, vacation Members of St. Chrysostom's parish not sound fears of a fire were soon prettiest of the many towns bordering Eleanor R. Wheeler have gone to Ch quieted. It appears that a slight fire the lake. Communications from the will be glad to know that Mr. and Mrs. had started in some shavings, and while travelers report a delightful time. one watchman put out the fire another | Miss Lettie M. Burke has returned sounded the whistle. The fire was all from a two weeks' outing at Naples, E. Morgan's house on Standish avenue.

Harry W. Sprague and Mrs. Sprague out before the whistle stopped. Archie Thayer spoke to the workmen at the entrance to the Fore River yard er pastor will supply for Rev. Mr. Tyler Thursday noon. Mark L. Read of Quincy Point re-12 Miss Eva Brown of Hancock street street is entertaining her friends, Miss parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Hall of her sister, Mrs. Arthur E. Austin of turned Wednesday from a three weeks ing. outing in Maine. He leaves today for the west on a business trip.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Yawl Brant of the Wollaston Yacht club, Capt. J. A. Fenno, with Ex-Comnodore Wiley as guest, arrived at Wiscassett, Me., on Wednesday after a fine run from Harpswell. Yacht bound exceed \$5. Children playing with matches is given as the cause. Mrs. Leon Conover of Amesbury is C. A. Swingle & Co. are installing a visiting Mrs. Fred Taylor of Safford

150-horse power boiler at their South furnishing them temporary power. John Faircloth, an old and highly respected citizen of Quincy, and a mem ber of Post 88, G. A. R., is very sick at his home on Mount Pleasant.

There were masses Wednesday at 7, and 9 o'clock at St. John's church been appointed a member of the comption. The last mass was followed by to be held in that city. enediction of the blessed sacrament. retains his interest in, and attachment killed a rattlesnake that had twelve rat- was recently vacated by F. E. Parlee to his old bome.

Mrs. Winifred Chapman of Federal avenue extension is entertaining mother and sister from New London

Miss Eliza Dolan of Revere road is Quebec. Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Andrews left this tate agents say that they could have let week to spend their vacation at Rock- many more if they had them. Aside port, Mass., and York, Me. They will from this, there has been an unusual eturn Labor day.

Franklin street was entered Sunday af- electrics and fifteen minute service it ternoon and \$1.62 in change taken from has become a favorite spot for mothers the money drawer. Acting upon infor- to take their children for an afternoon's mation received, the police apprehend- outing. There is plenty to amuse the ed two boys, aged 8 and 6 years. The little ones, and there is but little danboys said that they got into the build- ger of their coming to harm. If they ing by crawling through the bars on a have pennies to spend there is ample back window. One boy took an officer opportunity for them at the numerous to a vacant lot and showed him where catch penny enterprises. Mrs. Frank Burgess of Beach street \$1.19 in coppers were hidden in the One thing that has been largely the

has returned from a six weeks' stay at grass. An officer accompanied the other means of making the beach popular this boy to a house on Water street where year is the absence of the many clubs The next scheduled event of the Wol- he had left 44 cents for safe keeping. Miss Minnie E. Donavan of the year. This was due to the instructions Lincoln school, writes from Chester, given to the agents to refuse their cot-Mr. Hazen Chapman of Wollaston England, Aug. 5, of her delightful trip ages to clubs. There are some clubs Park is building a house on Hamilton over to Paris and that she did not sail here but comparatively few, and the street, which when completed, is to be for home with her party, but remains police keep them well in hand. occupied by Mr. Cochrane of Brom- abroad a week longer to visit Ireland.

Mrs. Charles G. Farwell with her Water street about 10 o'clock Saturday beach on Wednesday, being the guest daughters, Misses Marion and Helen, night found a boy lying beside the rail of friends on Rock Island road. of Wollaston Park have gone to Bellows road tracks near the corner of Pleasant Falls, Vermont, where they will be street. The boy was unconscious and town are in the Margie cottage on had evidently jumped or fallen from an Charles street for the month of August. Councilman Polk has returned from electric car. He proved to be Wallace Kemp aged ten years a son of Alexander lindale are in the Moffitt cottage on Dar-Laurence F. Loring of Willow street Kemp of 38 Trafford street. Dr. John row street. s spending the week at Pigeon Cove H. Ash, who happened to be passing, with a party of young people from was called, and took the young man to have taken the Wetzell cottage on River his home. His face was cut and street for the month.

The former office of the Mitchell

Harry Hall, who has been in the West bruised. He escaped, however, with with headquarters at Portland, Oregon, severe bruises. also take in a pretty piece of surrounding places.

The function of Martin H. Cook was beld Tuesday from St. John's church with a solemn high requiem mass, and with a solemn high requiem mass and with The South Quincy Jrs. will play Big-

returned 1rst week from San Francisco. to Jamaica Plain today to play the the Marquette cottage on Charles street. business associates. The floral offerings | returned list week from San Flaterisco. | Bostonians which have recently entered | Mr. Stewart was one of the fortunates | Bostonians which have recently entered who escaped the earthquake which the Merrimac Valley league. Miss Bessie Roberts of Goddard street caused so much destruction.

There was a peculiar accident off the is the guest of friends at Fair Haven, Squantum Yacht club house, Sunday Vt., for a few weeks. located on Water street, South Quincy, afternoon, during which Fred Adams Miss Blanche Abearn of Malden was severely bruised. He was aboard Miss Lydia F. Chapman of Wakefield About 8 years ago the firm dissolved the yacht Mingo, when the yacht Toss are spending a few days with their partnership, and Mr. Cook retired from came along. In attempting to luff the cousin, Miss Margaret Geddes of Granite the stone business and interested him- Toss was in immediate danger of street. self in real estate, being a large property raming the Mingo. Adams ran forself in real estate, being a large property holder. Mr. Cook was unmarried and resided on Brackett street with his feather end size of the most of the feather end size of the most of the feather end size of the most of the father and sister. "His mother died about four years ago." too fast, however, and he was knocked down and pinned by the bobstay which Three Italians were Three Italians were rather unfortuis scheduled for next month, when a Mr. Cook was a very quiet and unascame across his breast. It was thought nate Sunday, according to the story

with a few bruises. Ashburthnam, formerly of Quincy. De-lightful walks and drives through coun-try lanes and roads, berry picking, ric-try lanes and roads, berry picking, ric-try lanes and roads. During the next few weeks the team to do duty on that occasion will be are the three months for planting in sall street, near the run leading to the The capacity of the Madeline is seventy and club members will be given the
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that can be found, and it is hoped that by this means, together with strict Hill Nursery Co., Bedford, Mass., and parties were evidently on a foraging found themselves minus. Colletti A.M., and at 1.30 were at anchor off The thing was all over in a second Quincy was represented at the Tedes- training, on the day of the game the 155 Milk street, Boston, will give you expedition, for they carried off a found that he was out \$20, Pagniomi the club house. Commodore Crane in and Mrs. Keiswetter continued on to country clubs inaugural kennel show trainers will be able to put their men he best reasons for planting trees, cooked ham, several loaves of bread and was out \$11, and Cordarilli was out the Iris was the last to start, but he ward the store, just as though it was Miss Clara E. Thayer of Willow lost the money on the car or after their

> Off House, Sugar Hill, N. H., for the another car, they do not know. remainder of the month. James Smith of Beach street who has Granite Co. is being moved to Jackson Wallace Bennett left on Saturday to been quite ill for a few days has started street nearby where a cellar has been join his brother, Avery Bennett, who for the Provinces to spend his vacation constructed. It will be remodelled into has been tutoring this summer in a and to join Mrs. Smith who has been a house. Misses Elsie and Georgia Tobin, of E. Ford of Pearl street, fell from a tree Pond avenue, Brookline, who was suffer-

by fire at midnight last night. The dence on Thursday, the Union of East their vacation in New Hampshire.

trict.

WEST QUINCY.

The boulevard through West Quincy Councilman James M. Flaherty, who

The Granite Railway Co. shipped a the boat is Jerusalem. Mrs. Solon Perry, formerly of West Quincy, is a guest of her son, E. J. T.

Mrs. Emma Lark of Granite street

Misses Zillah and Mabel Campbell of says: The report of the board of officers Somerville are guests of Mrs. F. W.

been received at the navy department. vacation, a part of which was spent Under it the ship has been accepted, in camping at Randolph grove, with Louis K. Badger accompanied by ande by the contractors. The general his mother, Mrs. William E. Badger, is in town on a visit to relatives. condition of the ship received favorable left on Thursday of last week for an extended vacation trip. Their route

Rev. E. W. Virgin of Dedham a format the West Quincy Methodist church brother, Mr. Frank E. Parlee on Divion Sunday, Aug. 19, morning and even-

is alleged in a spirit of fun rubbed McKibbin of Belfast, Ireland, spent grease and oil on the face of Harry Wednesday with Mrs. P. R. Sutherland Ramanan, came up in court Thurs- of Bellevue Park, Miss Mckibbin is a lay and was continued for a month, as teacher in the public schools in Ireland The alarm from Box 39 at 11.10 Friday the Ramanan boy is unable to appear. She sails for home next Tuesday. forning was for a slight fire in a small At the Eye and Ear Infirmary, where stable on Columbia street owned by the he is undergoing treatment, it is said Bellevue Park, has gone to Hampden, Empire Polishing Co. The loss will not that he has lost the sight of one of his Maine, on a business trip. eyes and the other is in a very bad Master George Parlee of Divis condition. The physicians hope to be street has returned from West Some able to save the use of one eye.

The lost child call was sounded short time. years, of 34 West street, who had been is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. missing since early in the afternoon. Young of Bellevue Park. The child was found later in Braintree. William T. Shea received word from ing his vacation of two weeks with Mr. New York yesterday that he had and Mrs. E. F. Young.

Chairman W. H. Teasdale of the 24 of Boston fire department. William Baxter of Orange, N. J., was Board of Health, with his son Henry Mr. and Mrs. Whitacre and little here last week. He is a son of the late and brother Robert, while riding daughter of Norfolk Downs have moved Daniel Baxter of School street, and be through the Reservation this week, into the house of Mr. Kessler, which tles.

HOUGHS NECK. Never has there been a more success-

ful season at this popular resort than time that this wholesale pasturing of enjoying an excursion to Montreal and this year. All the cottages have been cows and horses on other people's prop ccupied all summer, and the real es- erty was stopped. number of excursionists to the beach The store of John H. Gillis, at 57 this year. With a five-cent fare on the

of the following: with which the heach abounded last

Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston was on Officer Lyons, while passing through of the distinguished visitors to the Manuel Coit and family of Charles-A. W. Rydstrom and family of Ros

> I. P. Dodge of Boston with family Archie Thayer and his flower garden and group of turtles, cats and the like

are a thing of the past. He thinks Charles H. Carroll of Brookline is camping on Shannon street with his

John Lawrence and family are tenting n Charles street. John P. O'Neil of Boston with fam- day of Mrs. G. A. O. Keiswetter of street, for the month of August. There was an enormous crowd at the crushed by a heavily loaded stone team. each last Sunday. It was said to have

The People's party held out-door ral-

mination day.

street, Antonio Cordarilli and Antonio at one was assisted by a Ward 17 man out. With remarkable forethought and The Quincy Yacht club fleet made a Mrs. Keiswetter dashed in front of the quick run home from Annisquam on horses and pulled the boy to a place of Sunday. The fleet got under way at 6 safety. some notes and money. Whether they was the first to arrive.

> on Wednesday at Houghs Neck. Archie Thayer has given up his tent The police were called to a house on

Co. at Braintree was damaged \$3,000 Firemen's League Association at Provi- Quirk of St. Paul, Minn., are spending breaking his leg. He was found by a was kept at the station all night, and woman who took him home in a baby on Friday was in bad shape. The State weigher of Rhode Is- ful at small cost. land has condemned 60,000 glass jars in Congressman W. S. McNary is out use there. It is claimed that a large part

EDUCATION.

enjoying an auto trip to Fortune Rock, taking a western trip, going as far as Newport as the guests of their son, bandsome collection of dablias they Schools of New England right here in Quincy. The QUINCY BRANCH of the PLYMOUTH BUSINESS SCHOOLS

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MILTON.

Thomas Craig of East Milton, a former wonder at this finny specimen. resident of Quincy. The destination of

cursion.

Miss Alice Margesson of the Granite louse has returned from Maine.

Miss S. R. Brokenshire has returned Miss Katie Garrity and Miss Grac Barry are at Minot, Mass. Miss Louise Mullen is at Georges Mills, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jacoby have gone o Pennsylvania for a few weeks' trip. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drew have gor to New Hampshire for two weeks. William H. Clark bas gone to Main on a visit. Samuel B. Robertson of Columbus. O.

two weeks' vacation William Churchill the civil engineer Shipyard Wednesday night led many and Albany, continuing on to Lake has the streets all laid out for street

Clarence Halvey of Hose 2 is having

cago, to join Mr. Wheeler Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Hennigan have returned from Vermont.

Bellevue Park and Montclair. Theodore Parlee is visiting his

sion street. Mrs. William McKibbin of Dorches-The case of George Johnson, who it ter and her sister-in law, Miss Frances Olin A. Holbrook of Broadway

ville, where he has been spending Quincy plant. An old locomotive is Wednesday night at 8.37 to summon Miss Ethel Young of Eliot avenue has searchers to find Agnes Nelson, aged 4 returned from a visit in Chatham, and Ernest Turner of Brighton is spen-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haves of Roxbur n observance of the feast of the Assum- mittee for the reception of W. J. Bryan spent Monday with Mrs. P. R. Sutherland. Mr. Hayes is driver of Engin

> and family. Stray cows broke into the garden her vegetable garden as well as destro ing several fine fruit trees. It is hig

raising funds to reduce the debt amount ng to \$3,000 on St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, Wollaston, was held Wed nesday afternoon and evening on the rectory grounds adjoining the church on Hancock street. The grounds were lluminated with a large array of electric lights. Situated about the lawn were tents The various features were in charge

Post office. -Mrs. F. J. Peirce and Miss Grace Fowler. Fortune teller. - Mrs. Walter E. Burke Old curiosity shop, -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Dale. African dodgers, -Robert Sibley and

Carl Fowler. Candy table. - Miss Jennie Flood and Mrs. Walter Baker. Lemonade table .- Miss Lydia Henni

Ice cream table, Mrs. Herbert Packard and Mrs. Walter Roberts. During the evening there was an en ertainment in charge of Dr. Ernest P Brooks, and consisted of violin solos and fancy dances, by Frank Snyder; banjo selections, by Professor Erastus Osgood; clog dances, by Norman Kolstad; and a comedy sketch, by Charles White-

Supper was served from 5.30 to 7.30 and was in charge of Mrs. H. P. Barham and Mrs. Daniel C. Miller. The lawn party was in charge of Rev . Edwin Clattenberg, the new rector of the church, who worked hard to make it the success which it was.

Child Rescued.

But for the prompt action Tues lly are in the Weston cottage on Charles Chapin's news agency, the life of a little Italian boy would probably have been crusned by a neavily loaded stone team. above named alleged bankrupt, appear Mrs. Keiswetter had just alighted the said District Court in Boston. been the largest ever outside of illu- from a car at the corner of Hancock to the Petition of the said Peti and Granite streets. As she started to said debtor may be adjudged bankrupt, and to submit himself to such further orders as the Miss Nora O'Neil of the Ocean View cross the street she saw a little boy cottage is entertaining Edward Dono- standing in the middle of the street an and Patrick Igginston of South directly in front of a heavily loaded stone team. The driver of the team had his eyes chusetts

> entirely regardless of her own safety an everyday occurrance for her to pull a

The Past Pocahontas association of boy from in front of horses. If you are building, or have built a house and wish your grounds

store at Houghs Neck and is now directing himself exclusively to politics. ordinary as to taste, style and beauty, the Shady Hill Nursery Co., Bedford, a house.

Raymond, the 8-year old son of John to take care of Harry W. Damon of 287

Manet avenue, Wednesday afternoon, to take care of Harry W. Damon of 287

the Shady Hill Nursery Co., Bedford, Mass., or 155 Milk st., Boston, is ready to offer proceedings and advised to offer proceedings. to offer suggestions, plans and advice At the playout of the New England Rawson road with their uncle T. M. at Faxon Park, Wednesday afternoon, ing from over indulgence of drink. He with the least cost possible. Write for catalogues and take up the question with them. Little places made beauti-

> CASTORIA. Carl Fowler of Phillips street has gone into summer camp with the choir boys on Plum Island.
>
> The Kind You Have Always Bought Massachusetts authorities, and afterwards sent into Rhode Island and sold.

C. E. WRIGHT, Resident Teacher. A horse mackerel weighing 900 unds was recently eaught off Prov-

Alas for the bens of Franklin. Mrs. Charles Bearse has gone to Pa. Sit they ever so patiently, it is Minneapolis with the Grand Army ex- reported that the shock of blasting operations now going on in their neighborhood is killing the unborn chicks and reducing the maternal siting to a mere physical exercise for the



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of Brookline, doing business under t m name of Ames & Hutchins, in the Cour Norfolk, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

EMERY B. GIBBS. In the District Court of the United

States for the County of Norfolk. District of Mass In Bankruptev. No. 11,552. TO the creditors of LEAH HUNT of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of

Aug. 18, 1906.

At Boston, in said district, on the fourth day ORDERED that the said Aaron W. Gage, the

at first that he had sustained a fracture of the ribs, but he fortunately escaped of the ribs, but he fortunately escaped with a few bruises.

Interver of the driver of the team had in seves they told the police on Monday. The lies at Houghs Neck on Saturday even elsewhere, and it looked for a minute elsewhere, and it looked for a minute as though the boy's life must be crushed ing. Archie Thayer spoke at both and saturday escaped with a few bruises.

Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, this fourth day of August, A. D. 1906. WILLIAM NELSON, Deputy Clerk

> Aug. 11. Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of September, A. D. 1995, at ten o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same thought not be granted.

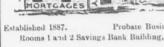
The Rebecca Crowell, the yacht of incetown. The head alone weighed 100 Rev. Sandford of the Holy Ghost and pounds. The monster was exhibited at Us sect, sailed from Boston harbor on T Wharf, Boston, last week, and at-Sunday. Among those aboard was tracted crowds of people, who gazed in

FOR SALE-Gas Range. Inquire at Quincy, Aug. 17.



Children's





FINE ORCHESTRA.

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folk District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 11,585. INO the creditors of HERBERT O. AMES

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of July, A. D., 1906, the said Leah Hunt was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 8th day of September, A. D. 1966, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptcy

sachusetts.

L. S A true copy, attest :

GEORGE J. DONAHER ate of Quincy, in said County, deceased Whereas, a petition has been presented to said

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire Judge of aid Court, this second day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six. JOHN D. COBB, Register

QUINCY REAL ESTA

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Referee in Bankruptcy.

In the District Court of the United States, for the District of Mas-

Court may make in the premises It is further ORDERED that the above Order be published not more than once a week or two consecutive weeks in the Quincy Patriot,

WILLIAM NELSON, Deputy Clerk



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This Week's Temperature.

New Moon, Aug. 19, 8.28 A. M.

The noon temperature of the week, is and the same day of the month for three became apparent on the Plymouth di-

| 2 cars. | | | | | |
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| | This
Week. | Lest
Week | In
11:05. | In
1902. | |
| Sunday, | 85 | 84 | 88 | 74 | |
| Monday, | 77 | 92 | 79 | 81 | |
| Tuesday, | 85 | 93 | 75 | 81 | |
| Wednesday | , 79 | 75 | 67 | 84 | |
| Thursday, | 81 | 82 | 58 | 73 | |
| Friday, | _ | 82 | 74 | 82 | |
| Saturday. | _ | 87 | 75 | 75 | |

A Michigan millionaire lumberman

in looking after the dollars, having the redoubtable military chieftain of Boston and Quincy for 11 years. issued 700 warrants for the collection of the Pilgrims. Soon, on either hand, In addition to his service on the

the comparison will be realized. And of "binder twine" alone, for use in Sacred Heart church. we guess that will stick.

\$1,000 for State expenses, and two of fibre for its manufactures. cents less for county expenses and the The Pilgrim town is growing rapidly, total reduction was only ten cents.

city of Quincy made a larger gain in valuation than Brookline. Where the its manufactures by extensive enlargeincrease in valuation of Brookline this year was a little over two per cent; the met by resident members of the associcrease in Quincy was nearly five per ation, representing the Old Colony Meent; or to be exact four and 72-100th. morial and Plymouth Observer news-When we are inclined to doubt the apid increase of the city in valuation, e overlook the fact that the number of houses have doubled in 17 years, and also the number of polls. That by the began the first permanent English settlecensus our population has doubled in-

Lowell. In both the rates are less than "Embarkation," "Landing," "Comlast year, but at the same time they are pact," and "Indian Treaty." There is He told the audience that if elected be seen that taxpayers of Quincy have streets, brought the party to Pilgrim the people might be quenched.

side of 20 years. It is natural then

that the valuation should double in 17

years, from \$12,319,245 in 1889 to \$26,-

| aved \$25.50 pe | r \$1000 valua | tion: |
|-----------------|----------------|----------|
| | Brockton | Quincy |
| 1896 | \$19.70 | \$17.40 |
| 1897 | 20.70 | 18.80 |
| 1898 | 20.00 | 18.00 |
| 1899 | 21.60 | 19.20 |
| 1900 | 20.10 | 18.20 |
| 1901 | 20.70 | 17.60 |
| 1902 | 19.90 | 17.40 |
| 1903 | 21.80 | 17.30 |
| 1904 | 19.70 | 18.00 |
| 1905 | 20.40 | 18.30 |
| 1906 | 19.70 | 18.60 |
| | | |
| In 11 years | \$224.30 | \$198.80 |

Anti-Fraud Laws.

There is today, all over our country decided movement toward the enactnent of laws that will protect consumers against substitution and adultera-

Many states now have very stringen oure food laws, and a national pure ood law is to go into effect all over the also that of the residence of Gov. Brad-United States on January 1, 1907. New York State has also a law proibiting the stamping of cotton as lin- ial Hill was accomplished and visits on and a law compelling all silver sold made to the site of the old fort built in

as sterling to be 925-1000 fine. Other states have other 1.ws along house, together with that of the "watch he same lines. North Dakota has taken the lead in and serious kind of fraud-the selling John Howland, the last survivor of the of adulterated paints and paints con- Pilgrims, and Thomas Clark, the reaining ingredients worthless or worse puted mate of the Mayflower, were re

han worthless. The law passed by the North Dakota quaintness of many epitaphs noted. egislature compels all makers of adulerated paints to label their kegs with railway Company, through its very the exact ingredients of their paints. Pure-white-lead-and-linseed-oil is ac- Esq., agreeably supplemented the action epted as the standard paint by the of the N. Y., N. H. & H. Company, by law-makers, just as it is by paint tendering the editorial party transporauthorities everywhere.

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS.

GREATER PARAGON PARK.

"Teddy," the almost human chimpanzee, is exhibitions of how a well trained and educated chimparzee should appear when on its good behavior is nothing short of marvelous. There is Pilorims passed their first Sahbath Repentance' (1898); "A Repentance' (1899) and "The Wisdom Repentance" (1898) and "The W a particularly strong program in the free open Pilgrims passed their first Sabbath, Repentance" (1899) and "The Wisdom circus this week, which delights the crowds forming prominent features in this nightily. In addition to Will Hill with his won- beautiful marine picture. Soon after derful performance on the high wire and La
Belle Blanche who does her terrific slide for life
excellent dinner which was partaken of from the top of the electric tower at the height of with the keenest zest, most of the com-125 feet down to the Palm Garden plaza, there are Prof. Darling's trained horse and dogs.

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

James A Bucknam to Otto M. Lawrence. John F. Tinney to Stephen D. Tinney. Stephen D. Tinney to Josie Tinney. Margaret A. Brown to Emily P. A. Parkin Emily P. A. Parkinson to Maggie E. Forsytl

Joseph A. O'Connell to John Quinn. Gertrude A. Jones to Alice J. Smith. Fred W. Wood et al trustees to Carl G. Pet

William A. Hodges by executor to Fann Annie M. Hodges to Fannie Farrell. American Loan & Trust Co., trustees Theophilus King, trustees. Parker D. Morris et al trustees to Anna J Anderson, \$500.

Frank Packard to Charles Rogers. Rebeeca Victorson to Sarah Victorson Fred W. Wood to Hannah Swymer. Moses Victorson to Rebecca Victorson. Rebecca Victorson to Abbie B. Jamieson John C. Pendis to Frances M. Emery. Frances M. Emery to Catherine Pendis. Bryantha R. Thayer to Eva F. Thayer. Roderick McKenzie to Albert Gray. James L. Cox to Alvah C. Manson. Alfred T. Ingraham et ux to Mary H. Lalley Fanny C. Adams to Frank W. Nighting Henrietta A. Tripp to Lora C. Merrill. Alice S. Tidd to Henry L. Weston. Fred W. Wood et al trustees to David W

Adams Shore Land Co. to Neil McNeil. Annie M. Angell to Charles A. Erieson. Fred W. Wood et al trustees to Charles I John J. Ahern to Hamilton Flood. Hamilton Flood to John J. Herne. Charles F. Adams et al trustees to Anto

Andrew S. Odom to Helen P. Mitchell,

court Wednesday upon a complaint charging them with larceny of more berry plants, which will fruit next year, than \$100. They waived examination from the Shady Hill Nursery Company, in the lower court, and were held in Bedford, Mass., or 155 Milk street, Bos-\$500 each for the grand jury. ton.

Fell rom Train.

Excursion to Plymouth.

bridges were frequently seen.

ment in New England.

relics in possession of the Society.

the craft were cordially welcomed.

Passing up Leyden street, where the

first settlement was made, the site of

the first house was pointed out, as was

The Brockton and Plymouth stree

Grove, owned by the company.

healthy appetites.

President Miller.

President, -John L. Miller.

Secretary,-Thomas J. Dunphy

Treasurer, -James Joss.

A. White.

The Massachusetts Press Association Special Officer Thomas F. Maloney of George C. Fairbanks of Natick, presi- 239 Fayette street, was killed Monday Commissioner Burke, under an order trial races off Marblehead it is almost cript has a complimentary reference to a dent, made an outing to Plymouth on afternoon by falling from a train on his passed by the City Council appropriat- certain that the Auk of Quincy will be Quincy artist. After reference to chang-Monday, taking the 8.43 train from Bos- way home from Boston. ton over that part of the N. Y., N. H. He boarded the 2.27 train from Bos

& H. system, which was originally the ton and it is supposed that he was number, arrived last Thursday and work S-ptember in defence of the Roosevelt existence of any ultimate laws of beau-"Old Colony Railroad," built in 1845 sitting on the brake wheel of the rear installing them commenced Monday. international cop. to connect Plymouth and Boston. car, and when the train went around Commissioner Burke when interviewed In the morning race of Thursday the Park street corner and take a look at r 6 43 abo There were nearly 100 of the members the curve at what is known as the said that it was his intention at first to Auk fluished first, and in the afternoon the work, at exhibition at Doll & Rich. r 7 13 abo and ladies in the party, and by the Southhampton street bridge at South connect all business houses and blocks. race finished second, only 12 seconds ards, of Richard E. Brooks, the sculp- r 7 23 ad courtesy of the railroad management. Boston he was thrown off.

ompared below with that of last week place all over the Consolidated system, forehead to the base of the brain.

where a new four track steel bridge is man was a Rockland officer. taking the place of the old structure. Later the Quincy police received word At Weymouth the ledges that have had that from a pay envelope found in the At present there would probably be Daily Leder showing times each yacht "The Greek art, and the art reverentto be removed to give place for a second man's pocket it was probably Thomas no change in charges anless it was has finished first, second, third, fourth ly based on the Greek art, can never r 1 13 abo 76 track, which for upwards of a year has F. Maloney. Officer Bradley was then found that the place metered was using and fifth. so been in process of construction between sent to Boston and identified him. 80 Whitman and South Braintree, attracted Mr. Maloney has been a special officer under the rate they were paying. If

Soon after leaving Kingston station, for several years, and then entered the number of meters had been ordered, Cod has died leaving 27 wills. The law- a view of Plymouth harbor was obtained employ of his father, who was a stone but that they would be received in lots Sumatra yers, will no doubt erect a monument and away at the left was seen "Cap- mason. Later he entered the employ of fifty. tain's hill" in Duxbury, crowned with of the Dodge Iron Foundry Co. at South As to the kind of meter adopted the Chewink VI a fine monument, at the top of which Boston, and learned the trade of an iron Commissioner said that Mayor Thomp-New Orleans Manchester The rich town of Brookline believes is a figure of Captain Myles Standish, moulder. He followed this trade in son had made an elaborate study and Sally VIII

the Plymouth Cordage Company were for the Metropolitan Park Commission National Company. A Southern newspaper terms the passed. This concern, which has been for six months. He was a quiet uncrats. When one considers the charthe largest manufacturing plant of its his fellow officers. His funeral was cluding the office of the Daily Ledger. acter of the pest named, the severity of kind in the world. Every day it makes held on Thursday morning from the

binding sheaves of wheat, over 25,000 The services were very largely Ittendmiles, with a proportionate amount of ed, the church being filled with many It takes just \$13.20 of the Boston tax cordage of all sizes from that of a lead of the friends of the dead officer. The made a pilgrimage to Quincy on moved up from No. 9 to No. 3: rate this year, the same as last year, to pencil to immense hawsers and cables services were conducted by the Rev. pay the city tax, yet the mayor claims seven inches in diameter. The company John P. Cuffe. There was a profusion places of historic interest about the e reduced the tax rate. The fact is imports annually from the Philippines of beautiful flowers. These included a city. The party, 25 in number, arrived Bonidgei he reduced the tax rate. The fact is imports annually from the Philippines of beautiful flowers. These included a city. The party, 25 in number, arrived that eight cents less were required per and Mexico upwards of \$7,000,000 worth large piece representing a policeman's in City Square by electrics at 2 o'clock. shield. It was composed of asters, carnations, roses and ferns, and across the having now upwards of 12,000 popula- face were the words, "Quincy Police." As the party headed in that direction, New Orleans 13 tion, while at the same time increasing This was sent by the Police depart-

> Officer Lyons, Goodhue, Milford, Kelli- reached the steps. On arrival at Plymouth the party was her, Bishop and Whalan.

Peoples' Candidate.

Archie Thayer, the self chosen Peopapers, and conducted to the Pilgrim National Monument, a magnificent and ple's candidate for Mayor, opened his lady would come to the rescue imposing memorial erected in honor of campaign Wednesday night, when he with an umbrella handle. Then another the Forefathers and mothers who here gave a fifteen-minute address in City Square, near the fountain.

It was about 7.45 when Archie ap-The grand central figure is a colossal peared on the scene with his platform, to the chapel door and finding it open statue of "Faith," 216 times life size a cracker box, under his arm. and 36 feet high, standing on a pedestal | Quite a crowd of curious spectators 41 feet high. Four buttresses hold soon collected. Attention was immediated not be reached this way. The front Manchester. monolithic figures of "Morality," "Ed- ately called to the new tin dipper that doors were again attacked, and the raps Two more cities have reported high ucation," "Liberty," and "Law," be- adorned the drinking fountain which became more firm than ever. Then the ax rates this week,-Brockton and neath which are fine marble reliefs: he said was his first public contribu- door opened and with a sigh of relief

a dollar or more in excess of Quincy. a splendid view of the harbor and sur- he would have a public park in City Adams houses and returning to City When the rates of Quincy and Brockton roundings from the monument hill. Square and that the fountain would run Square took a car for home. are compared for eleven years, it will Another short walk through well shaded lice water so that the parched throats of hall, where Hon. William T. Davis, in If the people put him in City Hall he

> dial welcome and furnished to the com- a Mayor there with a backbone. The G. Ramsdell, Hannah Tutts, Fred pany some very interesting details rela- place needed cleaning out and he would Broughton, Louis S. Ramsdell. Others tive to the valuable paintings, exceed- do it. Two years was as long as he did not register. ingly rare books and priceless Pilgrim desired to be Mayor. The small boy and larger boy hood Plymouth Rock, the famous boulder lum element was present in a body on which the Pilgrims landed, was soon among the audience gathered about the

(about one half of the Pilgrim com- be funny. Archie further said that he intend pany) were buried. From this point, a o secure an office in City Square for short distance up Middle street, is the headquarters from which he would con-Old Colony Memorial office, a large three story building of cement block

it should be an aggressive one and that paid. construction, recently erected by Bittinger Bros., proprietors of this well tonight he would again address the known first class weekly newspaper, and people. Several policemen were about who the model "Memorial Press" printing establishment. Here the members of

interfere unless the meeting became to

Death of Mrs. Craigie.

The cable Monday reported the sud ford, on which a large brick block is len death of Mrs. Pearl Mary Theresa being put up. The steep ascent of Bur-Craigie, familiarly known as John Oliver Hobbs, the author. Her mother is months in the house of correction, for a sister of Mrs. John L. Eldridge of violation of the liquor law. They ap-1621, which also served as a meeting this city, making Mrs. Craigie a cousin pealed. tower," erected in 1647, of which the of Paul R. Blackmur, the ex-City Solichearthstone is visible, and the brick itor of Quincy. Her parents were Mr. enacting a law for the protection of foundations still remain in the ground. and Mrs. John Morgan Richards of New property owners against a very common Gov. Bradford's grave, with those of York, now residents of Ventnor, Eng land, with whom she had just spent fortnight, returning to London Sunday evening. garded with much interest, and the

In January last she visited this cour try and several Quincy people attended sent a reception given her by the Woman's

Among Mrs. Craigie's works were courteous manager, A. H. Warren, "Some Emotions, and a Moral" (1891) "The Sinner's Comedy" (1892); "A Study in Temptations" (1893); "A tation from the Main street turnout to Bundle of Life" (1894); "Journeys at 6.15. Evening praise and preaching service the afternoon race is given below: Hotel Pilgrim, and later from the hotel End in Lovers Meeting" (one-act play in the chapel at 7.30. Address by Mr. E. E. Boat and owner. through to Whitman, a delightful ride written for Ellen Terry), "The Gods, Craig. of over 20 miles, the cars passing on the Some Mortals and Lord Wickenham' route through beautiful Majflower (1895); "The Herb Moon" (1896) At Hotel Pilgrim there was a splendid and Ursyne," tragedy in blank verse ow doing his dally afternoon and evening seaward view, reaching from Manomet (1899); "Robert Orange" (1900); "The Preaching by Mr. Senderson, a d vinity student Cod, Dr. Morton Prince stunts in the Bostock Animal Arena at Paragon hills on the right around to Captain's Park. No greater single attraction has been of fored in this ideal electric site by the case. Hill, with the Standish monument on the standish monument of the st ered in this ideal electric city by the sea. His the left; the twin lights of Plymouth Hunters' (1902); "Froude" (1903)

of the Wise" (1900). Fire Exhibition.

A large crowd gathered near Hose 4 at Quincy Point on Saturday evening to ry Company's immense grounds at Bed-lenger. The chances are now good for pany having breakfasted early, and at witness the exhibition drill of the com- ford, Mass. this hour being blessed with very pany. The company showed up well and were remarkably quick in making a hitch and getting out of the house. The men worked well together and the exhibition received well merited The annual meeting of the Quincy Granite Manufacturers' Association was

Among the dignities to witness the held Tuesday evening and the following performance were Chief Litchfield, Asofficers elected for the ensuing year: sistant Chiefs Nyhan and O'Brien, Presdent Piper of the City Council, Coun-Vice President,-Thomas F. Mannex. ilman Stone, Chairman of the Commit tee on Fire Department, Capt. Rhodes | B of Wollaston, Capt. Gallagher of Atlan-Executive Committee, - President tic, and Capt. Hayes of West Quincy. Vice President and Treasurer ex-officiis, The first trial was in making a hitch. together with Henry McGrath, P. T -running to Curtis street, laying a line Fitzgerald, Alfred O. Diack, John C. of hose and getting water on the Wash Murray, Patrick W. Driscoll and James ington school building. In 14 second from the sound of the gong the hitch Membership Committee, -Robert Mahad been made and the hose wagon Young Men's Christian Association ver, William T. Spargo, George Clark, crossed the threshold. In 1 minute and James A. White and Patrick W. Drisseconds from the gong, a run had been made to Curtis street, a line of hose laid and water was being played on the school building, and in 2.12 a Deputy Chief McDermott of the second line of hose had been laid and

Held for Larceny.

Milton police returned from New York water was going through it. Tuesday having in custody George After the exhibition a lunch was Forsythe and Mary C. McCormick who were apprehended in that city at the request of the Milton police. The master and brief remarks of a conrequest of the Milton police. The master and brief remarks of a conparties left home Aug. 3, having first it is alleged taken \$300 belonging to the Chief and Assistant Chiefs, President

McComplete of the Donor. The Treasurer, William F. Cumminos, 7 Clive Street, Quincy, or the General Secretary, Errest McCormick girl's father. They were arraigned in the Quincy

Piper and Councilman Stone. Order your Pot Grown Straw Water Meters.

After that places that were using more behind the Sumaira. two extra cars were provided for the The train always rounds this curve water than was allowed would be The Auk has now finished first, sectwo extra cars were provided for the first glance, to be Greek coins, but r 7 54 abode some metered. Work was now being carried and and third in the six races of the first glance, to be Greek coins, but r 7 54 abode some metered. Work was now being carried and and third in the six races of the first glance, to be Greek coins, but r 7 54 abode some series. Allowing 5 points for first place, which turn out to be portraits of congression with the newspaper Monday said they noticed that the jerk on installing meters in Ward One.

The train was stopped and backed up changes until a sufficient number of her credit. The Spokane is a close sec- Literally can the happy mother, whose r 10 15 abo vision when Neponset river was reached, and at that time it was thought the places had been metered and time ond and the Windrim Kid and Caramba portrait is there in one of the larger 10 59 Exp. 11.15 1 52 cha have some basis to work upon.

more water than it was entitled to notice, and, as the train whirled along, since 1903. He was born in Quincy, they were using more then they would Windrim Kid ⁸⁹ new abutments for widening overhead May 13, 1876, and has always resided be charged for the excess. here. He attended the Willard school He futther said that no definite Bonidrei

investigation of the different makes of Lorelei meters and had adopted the meter Ellen the great factories and store houses of Quincy Police force, he did police duty known as the "Empire" made by the Skidoo

Several of the business blocks in City

Historical Visit.

The Marblehead Historical society smallest totals. The Auk in one day Tuesday and inspected a number of The first place visited was the shrine Spokane beneath the steps of the First church. Hayseed III two of them, an elderly lady and a young Cod

The next few minutes were unhappy ellen ones for them for, try as they would, Skidoo they could not make the caretaker Lorelei hear. First one would pound with their knuckles and then the elderly door was tried the elderly lady be- Quincy Yacht club, did not show up coming more impatient every minute, as well as expected Monday in the Then she walked around the building first of the trial races off Marblehead,

quickly made known her find to the over eight minutes behind the leader, they walked in and cooled off. The party also visited the President

Among those in the party were Nathan P. Sanborn, Mary E. Graves, Mrs. Sarah E. Gregor, Mrs. Ruth A. Stone,

behalf of the Pilgrim Society, gave cor- could assure them that they would have Clara R. Cruff, F. W. Sanborn, Mrs. F.

Liquor Cases.

Quincy liquor cases occupied a greater second leg, and also third in time on reached, and next Cole's Hill, where speaker, and his remarks were frequent- part of the attention of the district the beat home. aposed in the cases heard.

duct his campaign. He intended that liquor law and was fined \$75 which he the first leg the Auk was next to the

The other two cases were those of she made the best time of the fleet. Peter Hynes, Jr., and Archie McDougal | Conditions were perfect on Thursday of the Riverside express. Each of the for the races, and the test was the bes had been instructed by the Chief not to two defendants were arraigned upon of the series. Most of the yachts were two complaints, one for keeping and closely bunched and well handled. The A. Briggs \$3, for drunkenness at Quincy. exposing liquor for sale, and the other Auk finished with a lead of 16 seconds for interfering with an officer.

overnment and J. W. McAnarney the morning race was: defendants.

Hynes was fined \$50, and McDougal \$75, the latter also being given three Windrim Kid, F. G. Macomber, The cases against them for interfer ing with an officer were dismissed.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

TENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. poss b e. Let all churches be represented—Eds.

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, jun tion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. Hardy, Ph. D. pastor. Morning service at 10,30. Preaching by Mr. E. E. Craig, pastor's assist- seconds ahead. ant. Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. The elapsed time of the yachts in

Hancock street, Wollaston. - R. v. A. Edwin Windrim Kid, F. G. Macombe. "School for Saints" (1897); "Osborn Clattenburg, rector. Celebration of the holy mmunion at 9. Morning service at 10,45. WEST QUINCY METHODI T EPISCOPAL New Orleans, S. F. Heaslip CHURCH—Rev. A. B. Tyler, pastor. Morning Chewink VI, F. G. Macombe service at 10 30. Preaching morning and evening by Rev. E W. Virgin of Dedham a former paster. Sunday School at 12 M. Praise ser-

> Roses, thousands of them in road and see them at Shady Hill Nurse- cup, led the Auk, the Quincy chal-

vice at 7. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30 P. M.

OUR HOSPITAL

(Legal Title: City Hospital of Quincy) INCORPORATED 1889 tees of the City Hospital of Quincy ear

estly appeal for donations and bequests for the Endowment fund. This now amounts to over \$60,000 but a fund of at least \$100,000 is urgently needed. Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) will endow a Free ed to which such name may be given as the Dono ay desire, but any sum for this noble institution hich stands ready to serve us all in the hour of need ill be most gratefully received. The Secretary, TIMOTHY REED, Adams St., uincy, or the Treasurer, RICHARD D. CHASE, avings Bank Building, Ouincy, will be very glad confer with any one or to an wer any inquiries.

OF QUINCY, MASS.

rectors of the Young Men's Christ foton of Quincy, with a firm faith in the g he work which is being done for the yo oys of our city, make their appeal for de-

PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL FILES FAILS.

Gest Cough Syrup. Trastes Good. Use Cough Syrup. Trastes Good. Use Cough Cough Syrup. Trastes Good. Use Cough Cough Syrup. Trastes Good. Use Consumption.

Work was commenced this week by From the work of Thursday in the The "Listener" of the Boston Transing \$10,000 to install water meters, one of the three American yachts ing fashion in dress, he says: The first consignment of meters, 75 in selected to meet the three Germans in But if you begin to lose faith in the

people most highly appreciated. The was unusually sharp. He struck on his building up'' policy which is taking head and his skull was split from the pred places Mr. Burke said that it was place all over the Consolidated system. Forehead to the base of the brain.

In regard to rates to be charged metal and 1 for fifth place, the Auk is now at children. A whole necklace of them is read places Mr. Burke said that it was and 1 for fifth place, the Auk is now at composed of the children of one family.

The Suchana is a close sec. Literally can the hancy mother whose people most highly appreciated. The was unusually sharp. He struck on his In regard to rates to be charged met- 4 for second, 3, for third, 2 for fourth, temporary Americans, some of them r 8 46 about places had been metered and time ond and the Windrim Kid and Caramoa portrait is there in one of the larger properties of the complete of the places had been metered and time ond and the Windrim Kid and Caramoa portrait is there in one of the larger properties of the lar the following summary compiled by the are my jewels."

The position of all yachts in each Auk have the best of it, having the

----RACES--lady, evidently mother and daughter, Windrim Kid 3 14 11 14 lagged behind and the door of the church | Chewink VI 12 +Alecto did not start in second race. The Auk, the representative of the

finishing 11 in a list of 17. She was

day by the Auk of Quincy and ten other cruise on the Southern coast of United finish on Monday was first on Tuesday. August, 1902, was back in Boston or The Auk finished No. 10, but a minute the "Wabash" for a month. After that and thirty seconds ahead of the Man- he was on the "Olympia" until she was Two races were sailed on Wednesday. He visited Panama, England, France,

second and the Caramba third. The Auk was No. 8. She made a of the midnight sun." poor showing on the first leg, a reach but was third in elapsed time on the

court Wednesday and heavy fines were In the afternoon race three miles to the leeward and return, the Spokane The first case was that of Warren Carr finished first, the Hayseed second and of the Midland House, Houghs Neck, the Auk third. The Quincy boat was who plead guilty to a violation of the only 83 seconds behind the leader. On last in turning, but on the second leg ing the automobile speed limit at the Blue Hills.

over the Windrim Kid. City Solicitor Thomas represented the The elapsed time of the yachts in the

> Yacht and owner okane, F. Lewis Clark od, Dr. Morton Prine yseed III, H. L. Bowde Vim, Trenor L. Park

iddoo, H. M. Sears, The afternoon race was even more

she stood over too far eastward on the ing to \$4.10. home leg and the Sumatra finished 6

ST. CHRISOSTO 4'S FPISCOPAL CHURCH, Auk, Charles Francis Adams, 2d

Alecto, Hodgdon and Pond In only one race of the six has the loom. Take a trolley ride on Concord Manchester, the defender of the Quincy the Auk to lift the cup next week and bring it back to Quincy.

Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., presi-

Father Clark Back

dent of the World's Christian Endeavor
Union, was a passenger on the White
Star liner, Republic, which reached
Star liner, Mary De Clark has and Mrs. Sarah Gallagher Boston on Monday. Dr. Clark has spent nearly ten months abroad, visitng societies and conventions of Christian Endeavor in Germany, Norway, Sweden, Hungary, Bulgaria, Turkey, and Switzerland, and many points in Great Britain. He reports the Christian Endeavor cause as flourishing in all these countries, while in many of them it is very strong. The recent World's growing rapidly in spite of the political listurbances. In Europe there are now over twelve thousand societies, with over half a million of members. After Great Britian, Sweden and Germany have the largest number of societies.

DECOSTE—In Braintree Aug. 8, Henry C. infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeCoste o River street, aged 10 months and 8 days.

CRAIGIE—In London, Eng., Aug. 14, Mrs. Pearl Mary Theresa Craigle, formerly of Boston, aged 59 years.

Mr. Edison's statement that he will soon put the automobile within the reach of all, recalls another great ambition popularly accredited to himnamely, to provide everybody with a photograph. How much kinder it Established 1870. would be to provide half the world

Richard E. Brooks.

ty, on Bromfield street, step around r 6 13 abc tor of the Cass statue on the Public Garden. Here is a tray of what look at r 7 43 abc 8 03 first glance to be Greek coins, but r 7 54 abcde 8 15

fraction of a moment, shock the taste of any age or excite the rightlities of of any age, or excite the risibilities of r 3 43 abc the most frivolous or ignorant. Ev- r 4 13 abc idently when such work can be pro-duced by a native of our Braintree, bred in the true principles of the art r 6 15 abc and beauty in the great ateher of the r 6 43 abc modern world, Paris (whose Salon's gold medal has been awarded to the r 7 13 abc Braintree artist,) we need not despair r 9 13 abc of there being fundamental laws of r 10 01 abcdef 10 25 10 27 fedcba beauty if only we truly seek them. r 11 13 abc That he is possessed by the Greek art is doubly attested by his statuette of "The Boxer." Here is such a figure as is seen among the statues collected r 8 43 abc Hearst followers "boll-weevil" Demo- in operation over eighty years, is now assuming man and universally liked by Square have already been connected inrace, first, second, third, etc. When at Athens, and not commonly photothe positions are added together it will be seen that the Bonidrei, Caramba and most of the more famous classic statues have been. It is one of those Greek athletes that fairly seem to move and r 1 13 abc 1 33 sway with life.

"One that the Listener encountered r 5 13 abe in Athens seems to be about to take another stride, and will do so when you turn your head, you almost believe—a r 7 08 abcdefghi 7 30 8 43 Exp. 9 00 tall, slender man doing his heal and the left of 18 35 9 27 ingfedeba 9 56 tall, slender man doing his heel-and-toe r 10 25 abc mile, with the spring of a man in fine r 11 00 abcdefghi 11 28 10 43 Exp. 11 00 condition. This new boxer of Brooks • The letters in the same line as the figures condition. This new boxer of Brooks are laters in the same tine as the ing stand for different stations and indicate trains stop as follows:

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tense expectancy; he is evidently "open-laters and stands for different stations and indicate trains stop as follows:

a Wollaston,

b Norfolk Downs,

c Atlantic,

c Atlantic,

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h, Crescent Avenue ing up, 'awaiting or inviting the attack d Neponset, of his antagonist and is well matched. At all events, he is fairly dancing on At all events, he is fairly dancing on this pins with excitement as only the perfectly well made statue can do, and his excitement is quickly contagious, as the meaning and spirit of some genus as the meaning and spirit of some genuine bit of high art only can be."

Five Years in Navy.

now at home awaiting an honorable daughter. Alas the main church could and about five minutes astern of the discharge. He enlisted at the Boston 5.10 5.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAYS Navy Yard in April, 1901; spent ten 8.46 A. M. 12.16 4.16 5.13 10.16 P. M. The Spokane which was first in Mon- months at Newport, and then sailed on day's trial race was outsailed on Tues- the "Hartford" on a seven months | Old Colony Street Railway Company yachts, while the Cod which did not States and the West Indies waters. In ordered out of commission last March. The Bonidrei, sailed by the youngest Spain, Austria, Greece, Turkey, Morskipper in the fleet, took the lead early rocco and Norway. During his enlistin the morning race, and maintained it ment of over five years he never saw a 6.22, 6.52 A.M., then 22 and 52 minutes past to the finish. The Vim was a good flake of snow, as it was during the each hour watil and including 10.52 P.M., then warm season that he visited the "land 11.07 and 11.37 P.M.

The District Court.

were arraigned for the larceny of more than then 7 and 37 minutes past each hour until and \$100 from Frank J. McCormick at Milto They waived examination and were held in \$500 each for the grand jury. Warren Carr was fined \$75 for violation of the

quor law at Quincy. Appealed.

Herman Benanen was fined \$5 and Charles Street: Week Days-6.14, 6.44, 7.14, 7.44 Gallagher Express was arraigned for violation leave Neponset: 6.37, 7.07, 7.37, A. M., LA.

until August 18. Samuel Brett was fined \$15 for creating a John T. Rockett of Somerville was arraigned

Samuel Brett was lined \$15 for creating a listurbance on a street car at Quincy.

Leave Quincy for Brockton: Week Days—6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 A.M., then 20 and 50 min-Metropolitan Park reservation and was fined P. M. Note.-Car leaves Quincy for Holbrook

and again continued until Sept. 27. heard and continued for judgment until Aug. heatre.

The continued case of John Boutin, Jr., for and a fine of \$50 imposed. Boutin appealed and was held in \$500 for the superior court. Francisco De Guana was arraigned for dorious than the morning. The splen- larceny of a dog from Chifford Taylor at Quincy. then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour lid work of the Auk was repeated but Case placed on file on payment of costs amount-

BABCOCK-GEESON-In Boston, Aug. 15, by Rev. Allen E. Cross, Mr. Telley E. Bab-cock of Plainfield, Conn., to Miss May E. Geeson of Quincy. HOLBROOK—CROWE—In St. Hyacinth, Canada, Aug. 15, by Rev. James Fee, Mr. Melvin T. Holbrook of Sharon, Mass., to Miss Catherine Elizabeth Crowe of St. Hyacinth.

Deaths.

son of Mr. James and Mrs. Sarah Galiagh of 26 Baxter street, aged 1 month, 17 days. HANSON-In Houghs Neck, Quincy, Aug. 13 Doris Mildred, young daughter of Mr. Hilder and Mrs. Leola Hanson of Easton, aged I year, 5 months, 30 days. RUSCONI—In South Qui cy, Aug. 12, Ugo, son of Mr. Antonio and Mrs. Angela Rusconi, of 96 Columbia street, sgcd 7 months and 14

Christian Endeavor convention in Geneva was a great success, and brought together delegates from all over the world. In the Baltic provinces of Russia, and in Finland too, the society is PORTER-In Holbrook, Aug. 14, Mr. Joh F. Porter, aged 79 years.

MALONEY-In Boston, Aug. 13, Mr. Thom F. Maloney of 239 Fayette street, Wollastor aged 30 years and 4 months.

TORREY—In Hull, Aug. 11, Mr. J. Quinc Torres of Scatt Wymarth in his 8th Torrey, of South Weym

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r, Quincy Adams Exp.—Express train. 9.46 A. M., 1.16 5.16 7.00 10.26 p. M.
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A. M., 12.10 4.16 5.16 6.46 10.10 p. M.
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TIME TABLE. In effect Jan. 20, 1906.

(Subject to change without notice.) QUINCY AND BOSTON. Leave Quincy for (Elevated) Dudley Street 7.29 A.M., then 29 and 59 minutes past each hour until and including 10.59 P.M., then 11.14 and 11.47 P.M. Returning, leave Dudley Street.

Leave Quincy for Dudley Street, via Hancock treet; Week Days-6.14, 6.44, 7.14, 7.4 A. M., then 14 and 14 minutes past each hou George Forsythe and Mary C. McCormick leave Dudley Street: 6.07, 6.37, 7.07, 7.37 A. M.,

and 59 minutes past each hour until and includ Augustus A Custis was fined \$10 for exceed- ing 10.59 P. M., then 11.17 and 11.47 P. M. Rening, leave Neponset: 6.25, 6.52, 7.22, 7.52 A. M., then 22 and 52 minutes past each hour Leave Quincy for Neponset, via Hancock

A. M., then 14 and 44 minutes past each hour John S. Krocker of the Austin-Winslow and until and including 10.44 P. M. Returning, of the liquor law at Quincy. Case continued and 37 minutes past each hour until and includ ing 11.07 P. M. QUINCY AND BROCKTON.

for exceeding the automobile speed limit at the utes past each hour until and including 8.50 at 9.20, 9.50 and 10.20 P.M. Car leaves Quincy The continued case of George Johnson for for South Braintree at 10.50 P.M. Returning assault on Henry Ramanan at Quincy was called leave Brockton: 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 A. M and again continued until Sept. 27.

The continued case of Christopher Frahar, including 9.45 P.M., then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until and including 9.45 P.M., then 15 and 45 minutes past. for breaking and entering at Weymouth, was each hour until and including 9.46 P.M., or atter QUINCY AND EAST MILTON. Leave Quincy for East Milton: Week Days-

cluding 10.35 P.M., then 10.50 P.M. Returning leave East Milton: 6.10, 6.30, 7.90, 7.30 A.M. QUINCY AND WEYMOUTH LANDING. Charles O. Hayden was arraigned for violation of the liquor law at Weymouth. Case continued until Saturday.

Arthur H. Turner was arraigned for the larceny of a boat from Thomas Conboy at Quincy. Case continued until next Thursday.

Thirtings.

BERGONZI --COLETTI-- In Quincy, Aug. 11, by William M. Marden, Esq., Mr. Luigi Bergonzi to Miss Lucy Coletti, both of Quincy. Coletti, Colletti, both of Quincy. Colletti, Colletti,

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and \$10 for a sault on Officer Butler at Wey- 12.07 P. M.

non-support was called. He was found guilty 5.40, 6.00, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35 A.M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until and inuntil and including 11 P.M., then 11.20 P.M.

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The tide is obbing and flowing, Leaving its tracks in the sand.

As the boats that row out from the land increase is made up of an advance of There is strength in the hand that is rowing And staunch is the changing tide, But the thoughts of our lives that are flowi Are not held and uplifted to guide. The great source that enables these forces

Their lesson so grand to extend, Filled each soul with love's fire to enno That would mould to perfection the end.

Then rise in your might 0 mortals; Leaving your tracks that are always th Which God gave to you as his child-

Rise then; and through life have the courag To step ever up, and not down-Extending to all a hand filled with suc

Then the life that is surely ebbing Vill flow with such grandeur along That the waves will roll up a great blessing And soul after soul a grand song

Notes and Comments.

-With Osler ready to chloroform the said about the benefit of eating fruits In his own behalf he said he bought H. P. Cook, W. Fiander. latures raising the age limit of children to be employed in factories. Police Commissioner O'Meara barring out the fat men and the insurance companies turning down the lean ones, there will be only a few of us left who will be part of the day. Such ought not to be insurance companies turning down the lean ones, there will be only a few of us left who will be part of the day. Such ought not to six months in the house of correction. He appealed and was held in \$500 for the grand jury. considered "fit,"-Spencer Leader.

-Sixty-eight members of the present much, and in what manner. Congress served in the Civil War-24 nators and 44 Representatives. There are 11 Federal veterans and 13 Confederates in the Senate.

-It is said that the people of Mexico heavy, plain, gold band ring, and enare the greatest in the world for travelgraved on it is the date 1632. It is beling, for the mere sake of riding somewhere. Since railroads were introduced find that the ring belonged to a man their store, made purchases and J. Cleary. in Mexico, with their amazingly cheap named Green, after whom Green Harbor tendered checks for amounts larger Yacht Waneta, Capt. J. B. Atkins, - Inez, W. A. Wheaton third-class cars, which the roads are was named in 1630. compelled by law to carry, all Mexicans travel when they can rake or scrape the price. It does not matter to them where they go. If somehow the peon becomes possessed of 75 cents, he takes

—Not only is the aesthetic taste of Boston offended by bill boards, but the moral sensibilities of the members of cashed and return which he failed to Boston France F. Capt. Miss Grace F. Capt. Mi a bag of acorns and a blanket, goes to the National Bill Posters' Association the nearest railroad station, puts down have been affected, for at its recent the silver and says:-"Viaje por seis meeting in Chicago it was decided to which means "Six bits worth eliminate the picture of the Devil from of travel!" And the agent sells him a all forms of advertising, on the ground ticket to any point he can reach with that these pictures had a most evil that amount of money. Thither, bliss- influence upon the minds of children. fully, he goes, and trusts to the Lord This discrimination against the pictorito send him back again, somehow, al representation of Mephistopheles some time. not conceivable that, upon occasion,

-Having examined the condition in Massachusetts, Dr. Howard is of the opinion that nothing will now stop the spread of the browntail moth to other parts of the country. Evidently the rest of the country may soon be itch- \$30.16 the heaviest in the United States, ing to get at us because we didn't ex- but then, of course it's worth a lot to terminate the moth before it became live in Boston.-Somerville Journal.

Printer.

-One of the Tokyo papers publishes Gov. Douglas, who has been experithe following advertisement: "I am a menting with some of his shoe cutters, beautiful woman; my flowing hair in an effort to establish a more equitenvelopes me like a cloud; my figure is able basis for skilled labor to earn its Davis, J. W. Four New York boys: as graceful as a willow; my face is as due, has been gently sat down upon. soft and brilliant as the petal of a and that too by men of the craft he was flower; I am sufficiently rich to be able trying to benefit. In his own defense to walk hand in hand through life with Mr. Douglas said: the object of my affections. If I can "I believe that men should be given meet with a gallant gentlemen, good a chance to earn according to their tempered, intelligent and well bred, I skill and ability. It is so in the busiwill bind myself to him for life, and ness world. All men working the same afterward I shall have the pleasure of hours in business houses do not receive sharing eternal repose with him in a the same wages. There is a wide dif-

-This is apple year and the crop of be so arranged in the labor world that line of fruit, the demand being great cent. more wages." for early apples.

ent one, and people will come to the one, both in the United States and Can- King, Charles. Tonio, son of the Siconclusion that home is a pretty good ada, and, despite the fact that all Westsuburbs of Boston, especially, give up a in anticipation of heavy crops, there are great many comforts for which they get grave doubts of obtaining a sufficient Lubbock, Basil. Jack Derringer: a no adequate return. - Banker and Trades- number of cars in which to transport

-President Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad has handed down a decision that is one of accomplished a good deal in securing the most disastrous blows at labor an endorsement from the Springfield legislation which the workingmen's Republican which commends him for movement has received in years. The his attitude in the matter of providing law of New York restricting the laa two cent a mile rate for all passengers bor by women and children in facon his railway. The Republican says tories to ten hours a day and sixty that Mr. Mellen's statement regarding hours a week has been declared unthe right of the passenger who buys a constitutional by the court of special single passage to the same rate as the sessions, three judges concurring. man who buys a \$20 ticket, is correct The court declared the law to be "an and adds: "His position regarding unwarranted invasion of constituequal passenger rates is absolutely tional rights," and a clear case of class sound and will impress the public so." legislation. Justice Olmstead said in Mr. Mellen's views in other directions his decision: "To labor and to employ are also quite as sound and sensible and labor are inherent and inalienable rights his attitude of fairness toward the of our citizens, and cannot be taken public is impressing itself on every- away in whole or in part, unless upon body. -Banker and Tradesmen. -That the Grand Army of the Re- cated upon legislative dictum." No-

high water mark of expenditures on ac- willing employer, and that the result count of pensions has been reached, and was mutually satisfactory and profitin the future the vast sums annually ap- able."-Spencer Leader. propriated will each year be less and less of a burden to the Government. During the year just closed the decrease in the pension roll outbalanced the increase for the first time since the Civil war. And this decrease is likely to be a regular and permanent matter from now on unless some great conflict should result in developing a new pension list.

dicated that the apple crop throughout the United States this year is very large, works, for the Brunswick, (Ga.) steamship line, will be launched Tuesday, and in consequence the Aug. 21. She is 300 feet long and has ensuing week will be a busy one for a displacement of 5,000 tons and a cargo club managers.

The submarine Cuttle Fish for the United States Government will be unched Tuesday, and in consequence the carrying capacity of 3,000 tons.

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Non-Union Men Discharged. Last year more than 26,000 pensioners died, and as the average age of those livintervene before the survivors shall have attained the scriptural allotment of years. With the constantly increasing population of the country, and the rapid growth of wealth the future needs of the year hand the previous the person list will cause no forestally war. The speculation in real attains the pension list will cause no financial year. The speculation in real estate is question, and there should be plenty of said to have had much to do with this. money for the old soldiers without cur- The situation with the banks also extailing in any quarter the government's plains why they are not buying so many necessities.—Old Colony Memorial.

-The fact that three churches in -Nations, like individuals, are Vorcester were struck by lightning the powerful in the degree that they comother day proves nothing against mand the sympathies of their neighbor. churches in general. Of course, had it been gambling "hells" that were hit the moral would have been clear .-Stoughton Sentinel.

-The Boston Courier says: "The not the most valuable division of pro--The Boston Courier says: "The inheritance tax is a wideawake proposition that, although it may not be osition that, although it may not be is valued at \$5,500,000.

The Boston Courier says: "The not the most valuable division of pro-Owing to many of the club yachts that many of the yachts would not needed.

George Donaher, an ex-Merrymount, believed them in boiling water and let them arrive on time the start was postponed that an hour.

Set them in boiling water and let them believe are soft. Strain through the proposition of proposition that was a big factor in the game as his a large at the proposition of proposition that the proposition of proposition that the proposition of proposition that was a big factor in the game as his a large at the proposition of proposition that the proposition of proposition that the proposition that the proposition of proposition of proposition that the proposition of propos is valued at \$5,500,000. welcome in some quarters, would be certain to solve a problem that for a -A full-blooded Osage Indian named great many years has stood awaiting solution at the hands of the State and Black Dog was appointed Aug. 2, 1906, the citizens. The taxation of inheri- by the Interior Department as a comtances seems, at present, to be the only missioner to arrange the allotment of ers, the wealthy property holders who Indian lands in Oklahoma. The allotyear by year evade paying their just ment also covers some of the best oil dues to the State, can be made to sur- lands in the United States. Black Dog, render their share of taxation to the in spite of his name, is known as a collectors. Too many holders of the bright, intelligent and honest Indian, fine real estate right here in Boston but speaks no English.

and vicinity, every year go almost scot-

free in the matter of taxation, while

the poorer citizen comes to the fore

with his lesser tax without fail. The

inheritance tax should have a trial in

this State, in order to satisfy the peo-

-The total assessed valuation of

ple that there is a remedy.

with \$7,542 in the year before.

-While engaged in digging over as

Bogus Check Man.

The cases of Louis W. Sinclair, whose exploits about Quincy during the past given below:

of \$2,428,400 over that of last yar. This L. Walter DeMaranda. Sinclair was arrested for uttering a Brown, W. L. Jefferson. \$1,160,700 in the valuation of personal forged check which he gave to T. L. property and \$1,267,700 in that of real. Williams in lieu of a watch valued at property and \$1,267,700 in that of real. Williams in lieu of a watch valued at hauled by the Wawenoc of Vice-Commade a bluff for second and Parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cup made a bluff for second and Parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cup made a bluff for second and Parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cup made a bluff for second and Parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cup made a bluff for second and Parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cup made a bluff for second and Parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cup made a bluff for second and Parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cup made a bluff for second and Parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cup made a bluff for second and Parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cup made a bluff for second and Parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cup made a bluff for second and Parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cup made a bluff for second and Parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cup made a bluff for second and Parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cup made a bluff for second and Parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cup made a bluff for second and parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cup made a bluff for second and parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cup made a bluff for second and parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cup made a bluff for second and parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cup made a bluff for second and parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cup made a bluff for second and parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cup made a bluff for second and parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cup made a bluff for second and parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cup made a bluff for second and parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cup made a bluff for second and parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cup made a bluff for second and parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cup made There are 259 polls more than last year. \$7 which Sinclair took out to sell. Bertha Badger, Miss Edith Badger, modore Dawes, who finished first and started home on the throw down. The of sugar and vinegar. Cook slowly two modore Dawes, who finished first and started home on the throw down. new \$0 rate, amounting to \$839,540 as decided that there was no evidence that Sarah Taber, Miss Knowlton, Miss Won the race.

There is an unappropriated balance of check. drawing near, and there appears to be the back of the check.

an abundance, it is well to give the subare vegetarians, are likely to become a L. Williams.

ry their advocacy of fruit eating to the out Sinclair was arraigned under the ter P. Hill. extreme. Judgment is needed in the name of DeMaranda for the larceny of a Launch Arrow, Capt W. L. Winlock, diosyncrasies, and to present condition liam's store to be made smaller. of the individual. Fruit eating may be Sinclair questioned the several wit-

eating it ill-advised. Much has been novice in the business. in the morning or before breakfast, but the ring from a boy who had found it,

turning down the lean ones, there will be only a few of us left who will be force their tastes. The appetite, genname of DeMaranda for the larceny of a Mr. and Mrs Willis Clark. Mrs. Carl H. erally speaking, is the best guide as to watch from T. L. Williams. Upon this complaint he was held in what fruit should be eaten, when, how \$300 for the grand jury.

The complaint for uttering a forged old garden on the Gov. Winslow estate cution. at Green Harbor, Marshfield, one of the

workmen found an old ring. It is a to jail. Henry L. Kincaide & Co. were not victims of Sinclair as reported. At Miss Cabill, Miss Van Tassell. Joseph lieved by residents in the vicinity of the two different times this man visited Shaw, Frank Pray, J. F. Thornton, H. only, and if paid the excess amount A. Whitehouse, H. M. Brown.

New Books.

The following is a list of new books at the Thomas Crane Public Library:

Aldrich, T. B. Judith of Bethulia: a tragedy his Satanic Majesty might don an even Barbour, Anna Maynard. Breakers son, A. C. Walter Pater. [English men of letters.] -Boston's tax levy per capita is Bird, C. S., and others. Francis William Bird. on, Mass. Registry department Records relating to the early his-

tory of Boston. [31st, 32d, 34th -The Stoughton Sentinel, says: Ex-36th report.] 5v. Burroughs, John. Way of nature. Butler, E. P. Pigs is pigs. New York in aboriginal and colo nial days.

eland, Margaret. Awakening Helena Richie. Drake, S. A. Watch fires of '76. Dubois, L. L. Saint Francis of Assisi, social reformer. unning, H. W. To day on t'e Nile. ference. In this world men are paid Holt, Hamilton, editor. Life stories

do.

of undistinguished Americans, as for what they accomplish, and it should told by themselves. early apples is remarkably fine. The a man 10 per cent, more capable than Hutton, Edward. Cities of Spain. pedlers report a brisk market in this the average man would receive 10 per Johnston, Annie Fellows. Giant Two little knights of Kentucky, who were the "Little Colonel's' neighbors.

-According to all reports, the wheat -A few more summers like the pres- crop the present year will be a record place after all. Those who live in the ern roads are making every preparation Lancaster, G. B. Spur; or, the the grain to tide water.

-One of the New York Courts has the broad ground of public good, which must be apparent and cannot be predipublic is rapidly marching on is thor- thing to the contrary appearing, said oughly proved by the late report of the the judge, "it must be assumed that Pension office which shows that the the women was a willing worker for a

-The Banker and Tradesman says: ing is 65, only a few more years will Deposits in New York savings banks Saturday, Sept. 1, at 9.30 A. M. Bears the Signature of Chartet

S. Y. C. Ladies' Day.

Ideal weather greeted the Squantum -Trinity church is valued at cool southwest breeze made it delightthe most valuable part of New York, if the hospitality of the club.

laston club, there was not as large a

after the race. There was an entire lack of formality and the parties came and went as they

continued all the afternoon. Those that from preference chose to enjoy the scene from the club piazzas,

served. In the evening the clubhouse was brightly illuminated and there was a very enjoyable dancing party.

Brookline, is \$93,280,800, an increase Sinclair, whose real name is said to be Snow, Mrs. C. E. Gill, Miss Gardner, Miss Fisher, G. H. Fisher, C. M.

Hildebrand, Arthur Hall, Harold Hall,

use of fruit, as in other things, and due ring from George J. Raymond. The -Miss M. G. Brown, Miss M. Maddock, regard must be had to the individual ring in question was taken to Mr. Wil- Miss Grenbenstein, Mrs. A. Winlock. Harvey Winlock, Alfred Nelson, Mrs. A. L. Lawless, E. A. Baker, M. E. easily carried to excess, or the time of nesses sharply, showing that he was no Connelley, E. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs.

Yacht Magonk Rear Commodore Rogers, -Mr. and Mrs F. P. Loud, Mr. and Mrs Benjamin Sargent, Mr. and Mrs Fred Maxwell, Dr. and Mrs F. C. Locke, Mr. and Mrs W. G. Grant,

than the purchases but was told the Miss E. Armstrong, Miss A. Lawless, checks would be taken for collection Miss Connolly, Miss E. A. Baker, L. lane. Harold Mullane. Ralph Mullane.

Shelf No. Edward Seaman. Soccer Foot Ball. The MacGregors of Quincy and the Riverdales of Brighton met on Saturday Mudway Aushka afternoon in a game of Association football on Ward Three playground. The MacGregors won the toss and Nelka, J. Embree decided to play with the wind. The 410 68 Riverdales started with a rush and Marguerite, E. J. Gross 1 14 29 speedily invaded MacGregor territory, Eleanor, G. F. Sawyer, Jr. 1 10 40 and in the first few minutes they looked | Harold, A. B. Robbins 1 18 40 0 58 1 dangerous. After the first ten minutes Ref. B | the MacGregors settled down and started | Wawenoc, F. E. Dawes 1 12 40 0 53 in to play their combination game for which they are justly famous.

Thirteen minutes had gone when the

395 44 time MacGregors, 2; Riverdales, 0. readily seen that the Riverdales had

winning by a score of 7 goals to 0. MACGREGORS Melville, lb rb Whiteho i 279 71 Craig, rh, capt. McLachlan, ch Robertson, lh j 279 72 Cruikshanks, rof uttal, rif Weil MacDonald, cf erras: story of the Apache war.

bondage of Kin Severne. tale of deep water. Marshall, Archibald. House of Merrilces. Massachusetts. Education board. Six ty-eighth annual report, 19.3-1904. Ref Ref. A. 555 avage, C. Woodcock. Lady in

of Julie de Chesnil, somet lady in waiting to her majesty Queen Marie Antoinette. ott, J. R. Colonel of the Red Huzzars. Stanwood, Edward. James Gillespi Blaine. [American statesmen oddard, J. L. Lectures. 10v. 146 77-86

Townsend, Virginia., and Eaton, ted.
The other officers elected were: Vice President, James McLeod; Financial Secretary, Robert Craig; Recording Secretary, A. Malsolm; Treasurer, James Cordiner; Captain, Archie Craig; Vice Captain, James Brydson; Managers, A. M. Cameron, John Johnson and gers, A. M. Cameron, John Johnson and gers, A. M. Cameron, John Johnson and gers, Craig: Delegate Lohn Trouge; for play. Margaret A. Lives of the presi nited States. Forestry bureau Primer of forestry. Vol. 1. rizetelly, E. A. Emile Zola, novelist and reformer. Wright, Mabel O. Garden, you, and

Ready to Launch.

waiting: extracts from the diary

Lectures. Supplementary volume.

The freight steamer Satilla, the first local clubs were represented. Article W. Hunt, \$150. -Advices from producing sources in- of four building at the Fore River 6 of last year's rules was amended. Deldicated that the apple crop throughout works, for the Brunswick, (Ga.) steam- egates were supplied with players' sig-

United States Government will be launched at the Fore River shipyard on

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought W. Y. C. Open Race.

them over the course in good time.

way in which the delinquent tax pay- 1,400,000, acres of valuable agricultural pleased, so that the sailing in the bay boats entered.

were entertained with a concert by Dunbar's band, which played all the popu-

The yachts and their parties are

compared with \$1,103,502.80 last year. he had forged the signature to the Louise W. Coles, George K. Snow, Miss \$160,636 from last year, as compared The check was made payable to the Miss Margaret Gardner, Miss Beatrice Johnson Lumber Co., and was signed Budd, Miss Mabel Bird, Ernest Fallari'the Very Best Typewriter Co. by L.

W. S. W. There was no oddersometric Gardner, Miss Beatrice Budd, Miss Mabel Bird, Ernest Fallardeau, Miss Boyer, R. W. Brown, Eddie starting. The Compt. was the first teacher with the lemon peel. Johnson Lumber Co., and was signed Budd, Miss Mabel Bird, Ernest Fallar--Now that the season for fruit is W. S." There was no endorsement on Carlson, Robert Giardino, Miss Ruth It was then decided to make a new Daniel Miller, Mrs. E. S. Bowman, ject of its consumption some thought. complaint against Sinclair for the lar- Mrs. Fred Maxwell. Ralph Merritt. Our hygienic friends, especially if they ceny of a watch valued at \$7 from T. John Burke, Miss Nellie Pote, Miss Bessie Bigelow, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. little "cranky" on the subject, and car- While this warrant was being made M. A. Nichols, J. Wilton Hayes, Wal-

. A. Paine, Louise Waterhouse, Mrs.

Hamilton Flood.

Clark, R. Carver, Mr. and Mrs Charles H. Gill. Launch Noname, Capt. William Ar-

thur, - Miss Beal, Miss Bates, Miss check was dismissed for want of prose- Lamb, Miss LeBlanc, Miss Packard, Mellwood, L. O. Crocker 1 15 13 H. A. Arthur, A. C. Arthur, William In default of bail he was committed Arthur, Mr. Haroe, Mr. Lovelace, Mr. Yacht Bonita, Capt. Roy Thornton,

Louise MacHugh, Miss May O'Neil. Yacht Blossom, Capt. W. J. Crouch- Comet, H. Green er, -Miss C. Cosewell, Miss E. Crosewell, Miss H. Bennett, Percy A. Pym, Miss E. Cox, Miss I. Goodreau, West Wind, W. F. Field

Thirteen minutes had gone when the Bonito, F. P. Leahy MacGregors were awarded a penalty kick, for a foul committed by the Sue, Edgar James Riverdales. Craig took the chance and scored on same. Brydson next found the net for the locals. Score at half Mischief, Henry Nelson On the resumption of play it was shot their bolt during the first half, for

they simply fell to pieces against the urday in the open race of the Annisadded five goals in the second half, as follows: RIVERDALES lh, Gray ch, Tigh

rh, Blai capt., cf, Gibson Brydson, lif rof, Hartman KacKinley, lof rof, Hartman Goals scored by Brydson 3, MacDonald 1, Cruikshanks 1, MacKinley 1, Craig 1. Referee Pritchett. Linesmen Johnson and Wylie.

Another very interesting school which

The visitors were loud in praise of the ability of our local team. The Mac-Gregors are putting up a very fast article in football, and they merit the article in football, and they merit the the article in football.

464 32 Robert Craig; Delegate, John Troupe; for play. Alternative, James MacLeod. The meeting of Merrimac Valley

eague of Association football clubs was held Saturday night in Lynn. Both our

There came near being a strike at the High school building on Tuesday ow- A. Parker. ing to the refusal of the union masons to work with the non-union stone masons of Peter T. Fallon, the sub-contractor for the granite work.

Mr. Lord, the contractor, did not Ericson, Charles A. Gustafson to Peter Gustafson. stop to argue matters with the union, but immediately ordered the non-union William A. Hodges by executor to Daniel J men to quit. He then put some of the Keating, \$1,700. mion men at work so as to interrupt progress as little as possible, and left for Boston to secure other men.

The annual open and interclub race | The Neponset-Dorchester team de Yacht club Saturday afternoon, when under the auspices of the Wollaston feated the Merrymounts at Nightingale the annual ladies' day was observed. A Yacht club was held Saturday after- field, Ashmont, on Saturday in a close fully (which should be free stones and noon. The race was scheduled to start game, 5 to 3. The playing of the two not too ripe) and cut it into quarters \$12,500,000. This estimate includes the ful sailing and many ladies availed at 2.30 the wind at that time was light teams was very even, but the Neponsets into small hits. But the nearlies and land occupied by the churchyard. It is themselves of the opportunity to enjoy from the southwest, and as it was seen made their hits when they were most the hits of kernel into a covered jar: that many of the yachts would not needed.

> fleet to take out sailing parties as usual.
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> Several yachts however took out parties
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> The wind had freshened a little then, alternoon's work with the stick confoundation out. Allow a pound of sugar to a pint of juice. Put the sugar and juice into Several yachts however took out parties a snappy wholesail breeze that sent neat sacrifice. There were seven classes to start, and Merrymount and his throwing stopped minutes, carefully attending to the there were 44 sail boats and four power the home team's base stealing. Osgood skimming.

the fleet as the yachts sped away to- good fielding. ward Nut island. It was, however, im- Four hits, an error and a steal netted the seeds. Wash the peppers in cold the aid of glasses.

margin.

into second position. Yacht Agilis, Capt. Frank E. Badger, the special class, but was soon over-catcher missed the third strike. Dann all; one tablespoonful of cinnamon, one cupies blue for second and Parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cupies blue for second and Parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cupies blue for second and Parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cupies blue for second and Parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cupies blue for second and parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cupies blue for second and parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cupies blue for second and parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cupies blue for second and parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cupies blue for second and parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cupies blue for second and parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cupies blue for second and parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cupies blue for second and parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cupies blue for second and parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cupies blue for second and parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cupies blue for second and parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cupies blue for second and parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cupies blue for second and parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cupies blue for second and parker scant tablespoonful of cloves, one cupies blue for second and second cloves.

Mabel Sherwood, Miss Helen Fisher, actual time she was third in finishing. In the ball was booted and Parker ply a lemon sherbet with four ounces ply a lemon sherbet with four ounces. starting. The Comet was the first to and Kolson singled. Dunn started to cross, but she held her lead only a short steal third and Baker hit to right scortime, and when the final result was ing Dunn and putting Kolson on third. Too Whoo won the race.

The power boat class had four starters. They had a course of five miles. A peculiar thing about this class was that the working out of the allowance table placed the first launch to finish in Nagle, ef,

the last position. The prizes were \$8, \$5, \$3 and \$2 in Dacey, rf the Cape cat class; two cups, \$3 and \$2 in the one design boat class; \$7, \$5 and Newell, p, \$3 in Class C; \$7, \$5 and \$3 in Class A; \$7, \$5 and \$3 in Class B; \$7, \$5 and \$3 in the special class; and \$5, \$3 and \$5

in the power boat class. The summary: CLASS D, CAPE CATS. El. time Cor. tim h. m. s. h. m. s. Parker, 2b, tranger, F. E. Dawes 1 16 32 C, George H. Carey Argestes, G. H. Wilkins 1 16 08 olly, W. W. Arnold eamer, F. P. Haywood 1 23 24 Moondyne, Shaw Bros. 1 21 55 1 20 31 HINGHAM 15-FOOTERS. Too Whoo, Frank Coleman

Ratskin, Dr. G. B. Rice CLASS B, INTERCLUB. Louis Moller, Charles Upham, Mrs. Goblin, R. M. Lothrop 1 18 08 0 53 29 Florence, R. H. Garrity Greyling, R. S. Landers Gwastika, G. H. Murray Peacock, Frank Gardner 1 46 20 Echo, W. E. Purdy 1 32 51

not m'd CLASS C, INTERCLUB. Violet, H. J. McKee Thialfi, Dr. Soule 1 27 26 CLASS A, INTERCLUB. SPECIAL CLASS, INTERCLUB.

POWER BOATS.

0 44 09 First Prize to Marvel.

The Marvel came to the front on Satsuperior stamina of the "Macs" who quam Yacht club, the summary being Marvel, I. M. Whittemore, 1 02 40 Arawak, H. C. Nickerson, 1 02 55 Hustler, H. W. Robbins, 1 05 12

Vacation Schools.

lof, Grogan
lif, Ross
Reed, formerly of Quincy have achieved rif, O'Hagan success this summer as principals of success this summer as principals of summer schools in Boston. August 9 by Landers 8, by Russell 4. Hit by pitche ball—Driscoll. Time 1h 10m.

Another very interesting school which increasing support they are getting by their skilful play and gentlemanly conduct both on and off the field.

The regular meeting of the Mac-The regular meeting of the MacGregor Football Club was held in
Doble's hall Friday, Aug. 10. A. M.
Cameron was called to the chair.

The teachers, none of whom hold regular positions in the Boston schools, have shown remarkable enthusiasm and esprit de corps in the should be described by the corps in the should be described by the corps in the should be described by the corps of the canadiau authorities, walked on any three years ago no went up become when the city of Quebec, and, despite the attempted get out of his way by running. He was interference of the Canadiau authorities, walked on attempted the city of Quebec, and, despite the attempted get out of his way by running. He was interference of the Canadiau authorities, walked on attempted get out of his way by running. He was interference of the Canadiau authorities, walked on attempted get out of his way by running. He was interference of the Canadiau authorities, walked on attempted get out of his way by running. He was interference of the Canadiau authorities, walked on attempted get out of his way by running. He was interference of the Canadiau authorities, walked on attempted get out of his way by running. He was interference of the Canadiau authorities, walked on attempted get out of his way by running. He was interference of the Canadiau authorities, walked on attempted get out of his way by running. He was interference of the Canadiau authorities, walked on attempted get out of his way by running. He was interference of the Canadiau authorities, walked on attempted get out of his way by running. He was interference of the Canadiau authorities, walked on attempted get out of his way by running. He was interference of the Canadiau authorities, walked on attempted get out of his way by running. Cameron was called to the chair.

The members had been looking around for a new president, some business man of the city who had shown an interest in the game. The name of Frank F. Prescott, the city editor of the Daily Ledger, was presented to the meeting, and he was unanimously elected.

Schools, have shown remarkable entured to corps in the difficult undertaking they had in charge. Most of them are Normal school students, a few not yet graduated, and the grabbing him by the trousers were ripped up. He was also down. While down the dog was upon him. The dog made a jump in grabbing him by the trousers were ripped up. He was also down. While down the dog was upon him. The dog made a jump in grabbing him by the trousers were ripped up. He was also down. While down the dog on the city who had shown an interest in the game. The name of Frank F. Prescott, the city editor of the Daily Ledger, was presented to the meeting, and he was unanimously elected. priation this year has been reduced and

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Base Ball.

the wind had freshened a little ther, afternoon's work with the stick con-

and Dunn made difficult catches of flies Stuffed Peppers. Get large, bel

possible to follow them closely without the Neponsets three runs in the second water and fill with the following mixinning. In the fifth, Wadleigh led off ture: Two quarts of finely chopped Class C was the first to get away. with a double. Dacey hit to Dunn who cabbage, a cupful of white mustare After the sail, refreshments were There were three starters, the Violet threw poorly to second to catch Wad-seed, three tablespoonfuls of celery seed. leading the way. She held her lead leigh. Wadleigh scored on Bennett's two tablespoonfuls of salt, half a cup of throughout the race and won by a good roller, Dacey going to third. Bennett grated horse radish. Replace the piece made a bluff to steal second and Forbes cut out, tie with coarse thread, pack i Vice Commodore Sawyer of the threw to Parker, who returned the ball a jar and cover with cold vinegar. few days are now well known, took up the greater part of the time of the district court Saturday morning.

George F. Sawyer, Jr., —Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sawyer, Jr., and Mrs. Fianders, spread on platter court Saturday morning.

G. G. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Fianders, sailed a pretty race and finished with a sailed a pretty ra lead of nearly four minutes actual time. Merrymount scored its first in the and chop them. Put into a preserving

good sent up a fly to Massey, and Forbes mustard seed, two large onions, three The IXL got the best of the start in fanned. Dunn fanned but the green peppers chopped fine, seeds and ball was returned and half of the home or three hours at the side of the fire Vice-Commodore Dawes Stranger also team started to run down Parker be- stirring often. won the race in Class D, although on tween the bases. In the midst of the Lemon Ginger Sherbet. This is sim

figured out she was in third position. Baker started for second and Kolson The fleet of the Hingham one-design scored while Baker was dodging back boats had a hot start. The Ratskin and forth between bases. Baker reached claimed the maiden. "I don't like to sailed by Jared Blodgett, a thirteen- second by a clever side step but was have young men kissing me." year-old boy, stole a march on the older left. In the eighth, Merrymount got a

The full score: NEPONSET-DORCHESTER. AB R BH PO A Hayes, 1b, a goat." 3 1 1 0 32 5 10 27 10 MERRYMOUNTS.

AB R BH PO A McIntire, lf, Stevens, 1b. 1 13 23 Osgood, rf. 1 15 13 Forbes, c, 1 15 29 Dunn, ss Innings. 1 2 3 4 0 0 1 0 1 0 Seponset-Dorch'r, 0 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 Merrymounts,

fice hits-Donaher, Dacey, Hoxie. Sto 1 19 10 bases—Massey, Osgood, Baker, Parker, Kol-1 22 48 son. First base on balls—by Newell, by Kol-1 23 35 son 2. Left on bases—Neponset 8, Merrymount 1 23 43 6. Struck out-by Newell 7 by Kolson 5. Dog e plays—Bennett to Hayes, Massey to Ben- Miss Maude Adams. nett to Hayes; Dunn to Parker to Steven 1 27 20 Passed balls - Wadleigh, Forbes. Hit by itched ball-Corbett. Umpire-Glynn.

The Galahad's of Christ church de-0 58 41 by a score of 8 to 0 on Saturday in a Savage has presented in Boston in years he well played game at Merrymount park.

The features of the game were the all-1 05 43 round playing of Oswald and the ing will long be remembered as one of the mo batting of Nicols. The score by innings was:

2 0 0 0 1 1 4 0 0 Makaria Runs made by Mitchell 2, Oswald 3, Mille , McGregor 1. Three base hits, Davy. Two pase hits, Oswald, 2 Base hits by Nicols, Os 1 03 14 wald 2, McGregor, Mitchell, and Deacon balls-by Tupper, 4; by Miller, 2. Umpir . Hingdom.

game to their string of victories by de-feating Quincy Point in a one-sided leria Rusticana," the double bill which showed game at Ward 2 playground on Saturday the public that like good music, will be given by the score of 17 to 3. The features followed on Wednesday and Thursday ever of the day was the pitching of Michael, and at the Wednesday matinee by "Il Trova batting of Kelley and the two running tore." The farewell week will end with pe catches of Kemp in center-field.

The score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Quiney Point

The Bigelows went to Brookline or Saturday and in a six inning game de- Meg in her life-long association with thiever 1 02 02 feated the Crescents 4 to 3. Inability and outcasts has retained her sweetness and to get the field earlier accounts for the shortening of the game. The score by innings:

Two-base hits-Landers, McDonald, Mahe

An Exclusive.

Walter H. Cobb the well known local Herald correspondent had quite an ex-

The dog made a jump for Walter grabbing him by the trousers leg, which were ripped up. He was also knocked down. While down the dog was on top tearing away at his clothing. Walter succeeded in fighting the dog off, however, before he had an opportunity to

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the bits of kernel into a covered jar; Eddie Forbes was behind the bat for a preserving kettle and boil twenty

It was a very pretty sight to watch and Parker and Baker also did some peppers. Cut around the stem with a penknife, remove it and take out all

Corrected time, however, forced her fifth. Parker led off with a bit. Os- kettle and add half a pint of whole

of candied ginger sliced fine and steeped

Anecdotes.

"Don't, Horace! You mustn't!" ex "How do you know you don't

Chicago Tribune. 'Now, Tommie, you must mind me want you-"

"But-" "I don't want any buts. You aren'

"No, mamma-but I'm a kid." Ethel-"We're scorching. Aren't yo afraid that policeman will see us?" George-"He? No. He never sees me. He's been owing me \$5 for more than a

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS.

Among the more important engagements ma by Liebler & Co. for their mass Miss Bessie Barriscale, who has been identified with one of the more important roles in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," and Miss May Buckley, who last season supported Raymond Hitchcock in "Easy Dawson" and "The Galloper." Another notable capture for this play is Miss Ella Wheaton, who last season played the second role in Charles Frohman's produc tion of "Peter Pan" and was understudy t

The Last week,

The Last week.

Next Monday night Harry Bulger enters into the last week of his stay at the Tree the last week of his stay at the Tremont theatre as the star of the musical success of the year, "The Man From Now." Nothing Henry W. attractive of his productions. On the night of Monday, Aug. 20, the one hundredth performance of " The Man From Now," in Boston will be observed by the distribution of souvenirs

Castle Square Theatre. The successful season of opera at the Castle Square Theatre will be brought to a close ner Strike out-by Tupper, 14: by Miller, 5. Base week by a series of notable performances. The operas to be sung have been selected from the which have proved the most popular during th summer, and the company is stronger than a The South Quincy Jrs. added another any time since its organization. On Monda formances of "The Bohemian Girl" on Frida

and Saturday evenings with a matinee on Satu

Grand Opera House. "The Burglar's Daughter" which Vance and llivan Company will present at the Boston ickenzie Struck out—by Michael 10, Smith 5, McKenzie 5. Bases on balls—by McKenzie 6. Bases on balls—by McKenzie 6. Hit by pitched ball—by Smith 5. Umpire 2. Hit by pitched ball—by Smith 5. Umpire 3. Mulberry Bend" is an ignorant and neglected Mulberry Bend" is at the death of her mother thrown out in the streets to shift for herself. purity but is a sadly ignorant and rather tough little character. She finds refuge in the hom of a wealthy clergyman who tries to help he and she, touched by his kindness and gentle manner tries her best to gain refinement

Matinees will be given as usual on Tuesday Thursday and Saturday. Sensations at Wonderland.

Every person who has visited Niagara Falls and the Gorge below them will doubtless feel an tense interest in one particular feature on th rogram of free attractions at Wonderland this veek. That feature is James E. Hardy, who in 1896 walked a tight-rope across Niagara's rushing rapids from the Canadian side of the deep land every afternoon and evening will be t walk a rope stretched from the tower on the picturesque Beautiful Orient building to one of the turrets on the Administration Building.

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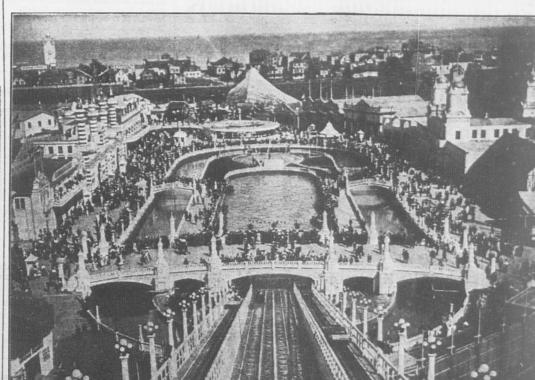
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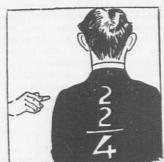


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eir money down on the table.

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after we got there."

bedside was a bowl of broth.

something appropriate.

the money on the table.

"I must get well as soon as I can, for

"How soon?" asked the chairman,

And she, left behind, had persevered

Alice is coming soon-coming soon."

ago.

business. Irv's crazy. I reckor.

it a dream? The day is done, The long, warm, fragrant summer day Afar beyond the hills, the sun purple splendor sinks away; e firefly lights her floating spark While here and there the first large star Look out, impatient for the dark; The cows stand waiting by the bars A group of children saunters by Towards home, with laugh and sporting One pausing, as she hears the high Soft prelude of an unseen bird— 'Sweet-sweet-sweet-

Sorrowful-sorrowful! The clear notes like crystal rain-The echo of all lost delights,
All youth's high hopes, all hidden pain. All love's soft music, heard no more But dreamed of and remembered long— Ah, how can mortal bird outpour uch human heartbreak in a song ? What can he know of lonely years Of Idols only raised to fall, Of broken faith and secret tears? And yet his song repeats them all-

Miscellann.

LONE MOUND BOOMERS.

little station at an insignificant but ambitious prarie city, Hank Fisher uttered a snorting sigh of disappointment. It gave him little satisfaction that the puffing and wheezing of the locomotive drove his team of half wild ponies almost frantic, and gave him an opporunity to exhibit his ability as a driver n controlling them. It caused him small gratification when he overheard a bystander remark that Hank was "right mart of a driver, lemme tell you.'

During the overtrip from Lone Mound e had been nursing a sort of unreason ng wrath against certain absent and wholly innocent persons, and their anticipated derogatory remarks in regard to the hospitality to which he was to introduce them. And now that they had not put in an appearance, he felt very much as if he had been cheated out of a just vengeance.

His feelings found partial vent in pistol like crack of his black snake whip that sent the half wild ponies flying on toward the prairie at a rate that threatened to whirl the wheels off from the old blue buckboard to which they were attached.

Hank growled, hoarsely, as he retained his position on the swaying seat with acrobatic ease: "Mebby they reckcus they wear plug hats an' air pussy. Wal, if they'd a-said two words a-pick-

in' flaws I'd''-He turned about as the last of a series of shouts reached him. Had the author of the shouts been any other than the man who had uttered the laudation broken ponies, it is probable that he would have treated the hail with contempt. But as it was, he pulled up to earn the pleasure of the shouter. "New comer wants to go to Lone

Mound!" was the shout. Hank's spirits rose as he drove back o the little station.

"Was lookin' fer some fellers on that wa'n't presizely up to the bandle, so to speak. Wal, if they had, blamed if I wouldn't- But they didn't come, so it don't make no difference what I'd hatted an' pussy capitalists is mighty and ghastly, and his voice, little more a-done. Say"-this suddenly-"plug li'ble to find a heap o' fault if everything h'ain't jest so, h'ain't they?" Mystified, the passenger replied modestly that he believed they bore that reputation and asked mildly if the

boom at Lone Mound was still active and increasing. "Hang the boom," Hank roared. 'H'ain't no boom thar, an' never will be. Town's dead; railroad's goin' to New Boston, stead 'uv too Lone Mound | ueighbor as if mutely asking him to say boom is used fer sump'n else, it's the

business uv nobody but the boomers, is This seemed more of a defiance that an inquiry, and the passenger quite modestly and hastily expressed the opinion that the affair concerned no one but

the participants. "Course not," Hank agreed. "An" if them 'ere pussy fellers"- He paused as if mentally debating as to the proper method of procedure against the "pussy ones." "Wal, we did reckon on boom, but thar's no signs uv it now,' he said, regretfully. "Les'n the foundation of a new school house an' the startin' uv a graveyard with one grave for want of a more appropriate quesare boom signs."

The interest of the passenger was nanifested with such unobtrusive humility that presently Hank began to tell of this month. I must hurry and get house as my guest for the balance of the story of the dead boom. her when the buckboard brings her over Lone Mound and New Boston, insig-

bitter rivals. The citizens of each were you to bring her, Hank, and-Why, of the Transcontinental railroad, which prepared to go to almost any length to he's gone!" advance the interests of their own town and discomut its opponent. When the Transcontinental railroad two long waiting hearts. The claim

through the yet unorganized county of prairie a home for the only girl in the picture of astonishment. Pawpaw, and onward toward the range world to him, and to whom he was the country, each of the settlements was on only man in the world. the qui vive to secure the passage of the line through itself. As a result, each was determined to make the best possible showing upon the arrival of the of. store of dollars that should be common world kin. There are some things betficials who were expected to make a property when they became one. tour of observation of the proposed It was popularly believed that the set-

tlement that appeared to be most proslittle prairie home of their own. perous, and therefore likely to add most to the volume of the company's business, would secure the railroad. It was of a small legacy, from a distant relathought, too, that the quality of the tive, came to the girl, and she hastened reception tendered them might influence to write the good news to her lover.
The choice of the inspecting officials. the choice of the inspecting officials. longer. As soon as the necessary legal-The securing of the line meant much to the town through which it passed, ities were completed, and she obtained for its importance as a trading point possession of her property, she would the subtleties of medicine—in tiny pills, strain, said in a rather thick, guttural skin linings. The supply of real cham-

would be vastly increased, its popula- hasten to him. tion augmented by new arrivals, and A little later the claim holder fell ill; how dangerously he did not realize. when the organization of the county finally took place the railroad town would undoubtedly become the county had not been suspected by the scattered neighbors till the visit of the boomers. "An' "-Hank grew confidential- Ere the claim holder's story was end-

oned on jest nachually layin' it over a moment later Ira Henneker strode in, New Boston, er everlastin'ly bustin' followed by Dr. McCord, from Prairie City.

At a hastily called meeting a boom | The boomers left the cabin, but when committee was appointed, and immediafter the examination, Dr. McCord ately preparations were made for creat- joined them, with grave face and soling that fickle attribute of so many emnly shaken head, they re-entered the house. Without consulting the rest, The reception tendered to the expect- the treasurer of the finance committee ed railroad officials was to be upon a laid on the table a little pouch containscale of magnificance calculated to make | ing the reception fund.

the citizens of New Boston turn green "Doc," said he, in a hoarse voice with envy. There was to be an address aside, "if money'll make"of welcome, delivered in the best style "I can only do my best." returned of Col. Benderson, an auctioneer of six the physician. "What's left will be plenty fur"-be The business houses were to be deco- gan the chairman.

rated, and a parade was talked of. But "'l'enty fer the boom," finished some the crowning glory of the reception was one, as the chairman paused. to be a banquet, the like of which had Ten minutes later, with the exception never been seen in Pawpaw county. of the physician, and a couple of volun-A committee on finance was appoint- teer nurses, the sick man was alone. ed and all present were requested to The rest of the boomers were attending to duties or purchasing articles deemed "An'," said Hank, "every feller by clumsy sympathizers to be of utility thar div down in his pocket an' chipped to an invalid. This done, they arrayed

in all he could spare." themselves in their best clothes, kept It was decided that the members of for state occasions. the finance committee should visit the Meanwhile the half-wild ponies of outlying claims to solicit the co-opera- Hank Fisher were jerking the old blue ing, which is habitual with many peo tion of the claim holders.

"We scattered out lively," went on rapidly toward Prairie City. Hank, "fer every feller was anxious to git the futherest around, so's to collect if it jerked all the wheels off the buck- poorer than now, and was continued by the most money. When we gathered board," Hank explained to his passen- example to the next generation. the train that had just puffed up to the neker. An' jest as we were gittin' cuss comin' on the train that was durn It hardens the lead and ruins the tired o' waitin', he slipped in, saying near due, an' him half dead an' not ex- pencil. This fact is known to newsothin' " 'I visited three claims, ' says onc. "'I was at three, , says another. uv the flight o' time, so to speak."

"Some had only be'n to two, an' one two had visited four. "Shucks!' sez I. 'I was at five. an didn't hurt myself, either. "Ira didn't say nothin." " 'How many did yer make, Iry? swiftly behind them.

"All the boys but Iry begun to chuck " 'Much did you git, Iry?' says the "Ira squirmed round on his heels fer " 'None!' sez he, pretty soon, an' shorter than ever. "H'ain't even got

a claim holder clean you out that-a-"'If you don't like my way,' growled fish, without sayin' a word. "Hank," says he, all of a sudden, Ira, right savage, 'jest lump it, an' be

"An' he jumped up an' left the room, leaving us with our mouths open, so to him stay ahead uv them. The girl didn't see what was up, on they kin find all manner o' fault just senses," continued Hank, "Ira wasn't but I did, an' for a minute I reckoned on a sweet looking young lady came into of having an enjoyable vacation 'Boys,' says the cheerman, 'sump'n an' gettin' her away from the sorrer demands our attention mor'n' the boom that was before her, I was that over- picked up the same old pencil and learning from teachers, lecturers and

visited. Some uv us knowed by sight stepped forward. "Miss," says he, "yer young man's the fellar that was a'holdin' it-quiet, of Hank's ability as a driver of half peaceable chap from summers East. But ben powerful sick, an'-an'-I-youquiet or not, Lone Mound had no use you must prepare fer ther worst, an,for anybody that not only wouldn't minnte she was in the shack an' a was sucked by people of all ranks and whoop up the boom, but actually robbed the committee, an' so we a-reckoned on kneelin' by her dead lover, with her stations, and all degrees of cleanlines bis a-leavin' the neighborhood shortly head bowed on his breast an' her hair and uncleanliness. But 'twere well to The poor cabin or "shack" of the his dead face. None uv us reckoned on will ever again wet a lead pencil. claim holder did not look like the abode intrudin' on her grief, but the cry that of a desperate character. Beside the come to me before I could get out o door was a little bed of bright hued hearin' was one that I never want to reckon, an' pussy, too. The boys prairie flowers, and a wild morning bear the like uv again, it was that full lowed they'd a-find fault if the grub glory was trained up to one of the little uv anguishin' dispair, so to speak. windows. The approach of the com-At that moment the mound that for mitteemen met no opposition, and, with about two hours had loomed up before

> Upon the poor bed lay the claim hold- little settlement just beyond it. A er. His emaciated face, fever flushed small cavalcade was leaving it. "That thar's Lone Mound," said than a quavering whisper, told of a dan-Hank, "an' yere comes the fun'ral. gerous illness. On the table lay a little They started their grave yard just over in Boston where the case has bee heap of money, and on a chair at the thar on the slope uv the mound, where its always sunny when it is anywheres. When the little procession reached "I'm glad to see you," the sick man said faintly. "I suppose Ira Henneker them, the team of half wild ponies was restrained from interferring with Mr. sent you. He was here a little while halted by the roadside, and as it moved slowly past, both of the occupants of ever. the old blue buckboard sat with bowed The intruders appeared exceedingly

uncomfortable. Each looked at his and bared heads. The old blue buckboard fell in behind. When the grave was reached, Col. "Sick long, pardner?" asked the

chairman of the committee, presently. "Stranger," he said, addressing the tected. "I don't know," answered the sick ssenger, "bein' thar's no preacher, I man, wearily. "I have been delirious, I think. I grew worse and worse, and did 'low to do my best towards the caused much surprise among the then all was a blank till just before Ira right thing at the grave, but by yore members of the labor unions and accordcame. It may not have been long, yet looks you'd come nearer fillin' the bill." it seems months since I felt myself slip- It was hardly a sermon that the has lost one of its most powerful ping from consciousness. But I feel a stranger spoke over the grave, but the weapons in the fight by labor to secure little, just a little, better now. Ira was simple, earnest words brought comfort recognition of the union label. very kind to me, and the broth did me to the heart of the bereaved girl, and caused the bystanders to indulge in men in Whitman. He has been en

It was evident that he had not seen sundry solemn ratificatory nods. When the settlement was reached, and the ex-boomers gathered, a gloomy is a prominent G. A. R. man and takes ment through entertainments, for rest group, about the quiet stranger, Colonel a leading part in town affairs. He was and quiet, or for recreation. Still fur-Benderson stepped forward. "Stranger," said he, "if it h'aint to

well by that time, for I want to meet your stay." "My name," said the stranger, ' nificant but ambitious settlements, were from Prairie City. I am going to hire Conwell. I am the plain old president

will be speedily built to Lone Mound, Hank did not learn all of the story till instead of to New Boston, as our friend afterward. It was the simple story of here seems to anticipate.' Hank Fisher, whom Mr. Conwell bad decided to project its line westward holder had come west to make on the designated as "our friend," was the "But-but," he gasped, "Lone Mour

> h'aint got no boom, au'-an' ''-"Perhaps not-at least, not at present in her duties as a teacher of a little but booms, my friend, are not what, accountry school, adding to the small cording to the proverb, makes the whole ter than booms, even in the West." Half an hour after, Hank remarked Presently the time prescribed by law

before a claim becomes the property of confidentially, to a friend. "If it wa'nt fer the way he talked : a "homesteader" would end, and then they could settle down comfortably in a the grave, I'd be sure he lied. W'y he h'aint neither plug hatted nur pussy! At last a little windfall, in the form |-Tom P. Morgan.

A Strong Dose.

Dr. William Osler, apropos of heroic not your church.' medies, said: in diet, in exercise. When they are ill voice: they want large, strong, black, bitter doses. They want heroic measures to

At his isolated cabin his condition be applied to them. "Thus, there was an English physician, who sent some leeches to a pawhen the news come the boys reck ed there came the thud of hoofs, and "Calling the next day, the physician out of here."

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inquired, before starting upstairs for He straightened himself up, and the sick room, if the leeches had ar- pointing a wavering finger towards the "The miner's wife with a contemptu- "Isn't that the statue of St. Joseph

us laugh, replied: "Yes sir; but what on earth be the use o' sending them little things for a affirmative. great chap? I just took an' clapped a ferret on 'um.'

Wetting Lead Pencils.

The act of putting a lead pencil t the tongue to wet it just before writbuckboard along the grass fringed road ple, is one of the oddities for which it is hard to give any reason, unless it be "Had to be thar in time fer the train gan in the days when pencils were

A lead pencil should never be wet. pectin' her for sev'ral days, owin' to paper men and stenographers. But baving been delirious an' losin' track nearly every one else does wet a pencil before using it. The fact was definite The giri who descended from the ly settled by a newspaper clerk away Winona Lake, where we were to be the train at Prairie City and inquired for down east. Being of a mathematical guests of the Winona Assembly, who conveyance to Lone Mound was soon turn of mind, he ascertained by actual had prepared a special program for our seated behind the half wild ponies that count that of fifty persons who came enjoyment for the day, consisting of mmediately began kicking distance into his onice to write an advertise-"Wal," proceeded Hank, "pretty a pencil in their mouths before using oon after we come in sight uv his it. Now, this clerk always uses the Italian band of fifty pieces, which had shack, I seed sump'n was up. The boys best pencils, cherishing a good one come direct from New York to Winona was a standin' in a solemn row in front with something of the pride a soldier to begin its summer concert tour. uv the house, an' all of 'em had their feels in his gun or sword, and it hurts hats off. When we got up close, two his feelings to have his pencils spoiled. uv 'em shoved the cheerman uv the But politeness and business consideraboom committee forward as if they tions require him to lend his pencil wanted him to do some talkin', an' he scores of times a day. And often, after looked as if he'd ruther be killed on the it had been wet till it was hard and Lake one may work or play, rest or spot. When the team stopped, the brittle and refused to mark, his feel-

cheerman twisted about as if he was ings would overpower him. if you ain't a pretty lookin' chap to let 'spectin' to be whipped fer sump'n, and Finally he got some cheap pencils and lookin' at the girl beside me an' jest sharpened them and kept them to lend. out exhausting the wholesome social open' and shuttin' his mouth like a cat The first person who took up the stock pencil was a drayman, whose breath home, where the edge of refreshment he's gone over the Range! an' got back uv the point in his mouth and soaked it sectarianism—the gates are open to all the others, spite uv their tryin' to make several minutes, while he was torturing creeds. himself in the effort to write an adverturnin' this ere old buckboard 'roun' the office, with kid gloves that button- water and land. Then, too, thousands ed half the length of her arm. She of earnest students who are hent up come by my feelin's, so to speak. Then pressed it to her dainty lips preparato-"Off we put toward the claim Ira had Doc McCord came out of the shack and ry to writing an advertisement for a United States, to find intellectual lost bracelet. The clerk would have light amid pleasant surroundings. stayed her hand, even at the risk of a Like a flish she seed it all. The next from mouth to mouth for a week. It

too late. And thus that pencil passed student of Nature finds a storehouse at which had come loose, sorto carressin' forbear. Surely no one who reads this a place. Verdict Against Labor Union.

Benjamin S. Atwood of Whitman wooden box and shook manufacturer who was placed on the unfair list by the Brockton Central Labor union abou weapons handy, they entered the cabin. them was passed sufficiently to reveal a two years ago, and who took action against the union by bringing the case into court, has won a notable victory over the union. A decree has been handed down from the Saperior cour pending for a long time and by the terms of the decree the Central Labor union and its agents and servants are Atwood's business in any way whatso

> master, Clarence H. Cooper, clerk the Supreme court, the conduct of the defendants constitute, malicious inter Benderson came to the side of Hank's ference with Mr. Atwood's business against which he is entitled to be pro

The announcement of the finding ba ' ing to many the Central Labor union Mr. Atwood is one of the best know

gaged in the box manufacturing business in that town for many years. He for a number of years a member of the ther evidence that the Winona enterrepublican state central committee and prises have entrenched themselves in personal a question, who air you? I has been mentioned for senator from the opinion of men and women of "If she meets with no delays on the want to sorto be able to introduce you that district. -Rockland Standard.

Convincing.

An Irishman somewhat under the pass a church, and, being attracted by Winona Interurban Railway System; the sound of music, paused for awhile others have subscribed for scholarships and then staggered towards the entrance. in the Winona schools; others have With his natural bump of caution, on it. He saw the cross, which apparently satisfied his scruples, and he went in, sitting down in a pew near the door. The heat being somewhat oppressive,

After the service had ended, the sexton began at the altar to turn out the lights. Coming down the aisle, he tripped er says that the best and quickest cure

case in a moment. He gave the sleeping man a shake and ralize the poison in three or four days, said, "See here, my good man, wake and the patient will suffer no recurrence up and get out of here at once. You of the poison vesicles, as is often the are in the wrong place anyway-this is case when other remedies are used.

The Irishman sat up, rubbed his eyes, "Uneducated persons have no faith in and, developing an argumentative

"It ain't my church? Whose church all there is in the world would not is it if it ain't mine?" "This is the Protestant Episcopal day.

Church--" "It's no sich a thing!" "I tell you it is, and you must get

altar, said,

up there on the right? " The sexton was forced to reply in the

"Ain't that the Virgin's statue on the left ?' "Yes," replied the sexton. "What is that in the centre?

"That is the statue of our Saviour. The Irishman, with a look of mingled riumph and contempt, said, looking the sexton as nearly in the eye as he

"For God's sake, whin did them turn National Editorial Convention.

LETTER NO. 8.

On Monday, June 16, the editorial party left Marion at 10 P. M. over the Big Four for Warsaw. Next morning at fishing, boating, bathing, concerts, etc. ment or a church notice, forty-nine wet We had the pleasure of listening to two very fine concerts by Chevalier Gariulo's

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To Winona Lake thousands of young tisement for a missing bulldog. Then people go every year, with a purpose

The waters of the lake are clean and box of the best pencils, but he was pure for bathing and swimming. The Winona Lake whose riches cannot be ex-

But the name Winona stands for a novement, or a purpose, as well as for

Eleven years ago the Indian word Winona, "the first born" so old that the white race cannot reach back to the day of its coinage, came into the American vocabulary with fresh value. What it stood for in this newer light, the incentive and energy behind it made Winona a unique thing in philanthropic effort. The first of these Winona enterprises was an Assembly and Summer schools where people evelopment might be along the best lines. Its growth has been wonderful until today it stands for seven different enterprises, viz:

Winona Assembly and Summer school Winona Lake. Winona Agricultural Institute, Wi a Lake

Winona Academy, Winona Lake. Winona Park school for Young Wo en, Winona Lake. Winona Interurban Railway System Winona Lake.

Winona Technical Institute, Indianap

Winona Bible Institute, New York The Winona movement has in recent years seemed to have grown from its own momentum. That the public, ple, who each year go to Winona Lake for schooling, for intellectual improvesire to help their fellows along the path to better living, has been indicated in many ways. Financial support has come from all directions, and in An Irishman somewhat under the nfluence of liquor, ambling towards Winona organizations. Some of these home on a recent evening, happened to helpers have purchased bonds of the with his natural bump of the spire to however, he looked up at the spire to see that the proper kind of cross was take. Gifts and subscriptions from the control of the spiral bump and the spiral bump at shown their faith in Winona's future whatever source, or for whatever enterprise, have all been turned toward the

-A writer in the New York Examin over the foot of the sleeping man in the for ivy poison is for the patient to take pew, and, looking down, diagnosed the the homosopathic preparations of Rhus tax, taken in pellet form. It will neut-

direction in which Winona is moving

-the betterment of social conditions:

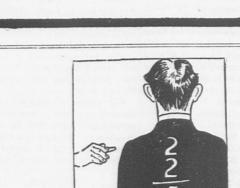
to help people help themselves.

chamois skin is really oil-tanned sheep ois skin it is said is very limited, and supply the United States for a single

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W. A. BRADFORD,

to Nantasket would benefit only the weeks in Marshfield. people of Wards One and Two of the city, and therefore the city generally is Lake Sunapee, N. H. not pleased with the recommendation of the Railroad Commissioners. Mayor Thompson when interviewed said: At a hearing given last year before

the Railroad Commission on the peti- Committee office, has returned from tion of the Mayor and City Council to her vacation trip. reduce fares between Quincy, Nantas- Philip J. Halvosa formerly of Quincy ket and Brockton, the commission re- has declined the nomination at Rutland, fused to act in the Brockton matter as Vt., for representative. it was their intention to require the railway to rebuild a large part of its once, and, in view of the large expenditure made necessary, they felt they Miss Ada M. Nightingale of Commiscould not ask for a reduction of rates sioner Burke's office is having a two as the fare-limit rate, so-called, and weeks' vacation. applicable to through passengers, against which we were protesting, had Ledger force in enjoying a two weeks' been approved and endorsed prior to vacation. our petition by the Railroad Commis-

looked upon with some degree of favor, but action thereon would be postponed until the opening of the present season. place, leave Wednesday for a two weeks The Board did not act before its de-

parture for Europe this year, and it is The Ward 18 Democratic club endorshave decided to recommend that the at Germantown Sunday. rate from Quincy Square to Nantasket Mrs. J. S. Paine of Baxter street i be fifteen cents.

I consider this not wholly satisfactory, Mrs. Lucinda Thayer of Braintree. failing as it does to meet the public D. Vinton Pierce of Wilton, N. H. demand. The fifteen cent rate should has been visiting relatives in this city S. apply to the whole city to be of any the past few days.

Old Colony Railway system, and treated support his candidacy for congress. fractional part of the system as a whole, Revere road have been guests of Capt. Rhode Island. In my opinion, the city should, in and Mrs. Doane on the Cape.

Back from Europe.

European trip. "Such a delightful races. time as we had. Not a bit of fog or It is rumored that Tax Collector Cunrain the whole trip over-just glorious ningham who was recently elected sunshine. A gentleman on board who County Treasurer will resign the formhas crossed 110 times, said he never saw er office Sept. 1. such perfect weather."

press their splendid trip which was ta" and will be found at his office as without a dull moment. Her only re- usual. gret was that she could not stay longer at the places she visited.

Miss Donavan did not have one day's even enjoyed crossing the English son. channel and Irish sea.

want to see a whale; you want to see an electric cars and beaches. iceberg. I have not seen an iceberg at Mr. and Mrs. George Hall will be at this time of the year for twenty years." home to their friends after September on Friday morning, off the Grand Banks near Greenleaf street. they passed one of the largest icebergs Mrs. G. R. White of Edwards street the officers bad ever seen; grand and has been ill at her home the past ten stately, a towering mountain of glist-days. Her friends hope for a speedy ening ice and the air was very cold, recovery. though they were ten miles away from

Candidate for Senator.

tative Tuttle of Hyde Par proprietor of Tuttle's Elixir Co., announces himself as candidate for the to his home, for the first time in 21 senate in the following open letter: Senatorial District:

date of the Republican party for the Worcester. Senate from the First Norfolk Senator- Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Macomber and the other towns and cities throughout N.H. the district as well as in Hyde Park, which town I have represented in the House two years. If elected, I shall make every effort to serve all of my constituents to the best of my ability. My legislative record is open to all. That Hyde Park is entitled to name the It has been without the honor for several years. Samuel A. Tuttle.

Naturalization.

There is considerable activity in the new law goes into effect next month. A. Swedish American Republican State Laurence, son of Mr. and Mrs. League has been organized, of which Charles E. White of Union street, is Theodore Hermanson of this city is quite ill at the home of his aunt, Mrs. secretary. A convention will be held Bell of Wild place. on Monday next at the head-quarters of | Early Saturday evening sneak thieves the Republican State Committee. There entered the store of the Norfolk Credit Otto Gellotte. Gov. Guild has been stole \$20 from the money drawer. invited to attend, also Maj. Talbot, the Col. Sidney O. Bigney of Attleboro

Clubs will be organized in all cities and towns where Swedes are located. tion came as a surprise. Judge Avery has been asked to hold a special evening session for naturaliza-

The Marshfield Fair.

The attendance at the Agricultural present, including Amos E. Damon and with cholera infantum, aged nine others from this city. Many exhibits months. were from the farm of its president. the exhibit of imported parrots from are to be appointed. the Lawson farm, containing about every known kind. The annual dinner. the feature of the day, took place at 1 o'clock in the exhibition hall. Covers were laid for 400, and many were unable to get seats.

Post Office Robbed.

The post office at Randolph was robbed early yesterday morning and but now of New York, is visiting old arrangements George H. Gardner, stamps to the value of \$2,000 to \$3,000 acquaintances in Quincy, after an ab- George H. Jaques, Frank R. Melville

-It is reported that the Cuban government has asked the United States to week in Canada was the culmination of send eight rapid fire guns, manned by a romance while the bride was a stu-American artillerymen, to Cuba to as- dent at Dummer academy in Byfield, sist in subduing the insurrection. An- where Mr. Holbrook was then an services at Ste. Anne de Beaupre shrine, Maine. nexation sentiment, aroused by suc. instructor. cesses of insurgents, is strongly talked Mrs. Effie L. Rhines of Miller Stile of as only means of pacifying the island, road, who has been the guest of her The killing of the insurrectionary daughter Mrs. Malcolm Rich of Gloucesleader. Gen. Quentin Bandera, in an ter returned Sunday accompanied by engagement between rural guards and a her sister, Miss Luella Hunt, who has Albambra closes this week. The citaband of his followers, is regarded as been spending the past five weeks with del and palace is considered the finest dealing the insurrection a heavy blow. her neice.

that has prostrated many persons the to bethink themselves of vaccination. past week, was broken on Thursday Much delay will be saved, and much night by a thunder storm and heavy annoyance, if this is attended to in showers that visited many places in time for complete recovery before the New England. Much damage was done opening of school. Parents are remind- an increased tax rate, Hyde Park is to killed.

CITY BRIEFS.

Autumn begins Sept. 23. The days are decreasing in length bout three minutes daily.

The outing of the Quincy Board of Trade will be held Wednesday Aug. 29. Frank Damon is rusticating for two John Q. Cudworth has returned from

The new addition to the High school building is being roofed over this week.

Miss Hallowell, clerk in the School

Miss Edith Olson, clerk for Julius line between Quincy and Brockton, at Johnson, has returned from a two

Miss Margaret Carroll of the Daily

Archie Thayer made another cam-The Nantasket Beach matter was paign speech in City Square Saturday

C. Barrop, wife and son of Orchard

only now, after repeated urging, they ed Moran for Governor at an outing held

spending a few days with her sister,

Joseph F. O'Connell of Boston and sidered simply as a small part of the nounces that the Quincy democrats will Adams and George Perkins. on the basis of revenue income as a Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilson of are spending a few days' vacation in Hobbs joins them on Fridays of each

the future, obtain concessions before Joel F. Sheppard, 2d, returned Mon- avenue is spending a few weeks in Mt. Nook farm, East Wakefield, N. H. granting valuable rights in the public day from a three weeks' visit in South Vernon, N. H. Harpswell, Maine.

William Stetson of Worcester was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. H. O. Studley guests of Capt. and Mrs. Doane. Miss Minnie E. Donavan of the Lin- of Washington street, last week. coln school arrived home Tuesday on Quincy yachts go to Duxbury today of ice, and predict that the price is

Dr. Edwin E. Davis has returned from Miss Donavan said words failed to ex- a three weeks' trip on his yacht "Cari-

Miss Mary Barron and Miss Elizabeth Barron of Quincy are at the White illness and never missed a meal. She mountains for the balance of the sea-

Sunday was one of the bottest days o On tha way home Capt, Bullock said: the year, There was scarcely a breath of

Scarcely two hours after he had said it, first at their home on Woodward avenue,

Mrs. H. E. Hardwick, daughter and son Robert have gone to North Conway,

later by Mr. Hardwick. James Conrad of Washington street has gone to Halifax, N. S., on a visit

years. To the citizens of the First Norfolk Mrs. A. H. Gilson of Linden place tage, Marion. has been entertaining her cousin, Mrs. I hereby announce myself as a candi- P. P. Comey and daughter Gertrude of

ial District. I do this at the solicita- daughter Mary Frances of Saville street, tion of a large number of citizens in are enjoying their vacation at the Weirs

Archie Thaver has become a constant attendant at the district court. He is summer camp near there. probably collecting material for his po litical speeches.

Mrs. S. I. Woods and daughter Edna return Monday to their home on Upland next senator is admitted by everyone. road after a few weeks' recreation at

A. W. Stetson attended the reunion of at the old homestead at Norwell on

Saturday. Supt. Parlin returned from Ashland

city, especially among Swedes, to take N. H., this week to arrange for the out naturalization papers before the opening of the schools Monday, Sept.

Messrs. Hermanson and Councilman tention of the clerks was attracted they chairman of the State Committee and announced Aug. 17 that he would not

be a candidate for renomination as councillor from this district. The ac-John Faircloth, conductor on the Old Colony street railway, is at the City

His many friends wish him a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scrivens of Hyde fair at Marshfield on Thursday last was Park have the sympathy of their Quincy Ledger office. very large; some 10,000 or more were friends in the loss of their little girl

Hospital, undergoing an operation.

cattle, parrots and dogs. A unique ex- ment inspector of meat. About 700 hibit, and one rarely seen at a fair, was men passed the examination and 200

> friends of Miss O'Brien wish her a Boston University last June. pleasant time.

Henry Hanson, former pastor of the dinner at Wade's hotel, Nantasket Swedish Methodist church of this city, Point, this afternoon Committee of sence of over two years.

The marriage of Mr. Melvin T. Holbrook and Miss Katharine Crowe last

The hot torrid spell of extreme heat dren to enter school for the first time, be seen on the library walls today. ton are laboring under the burdens of

The thunder shower certainly cooled the air.

Mrs. William Purcell is visiting friends in Avon. The public schools will weeks from next Monday.

Miss Martha Hanson has gone Maine for a month's visit. Officers Crooker and Bradley are do ng duty at the Marshfield fair.

Margaret M. Cole of Dorchester is at York Beach, Me., for a few weeks. The Johnson Market building is or the move towards Maple street.

L. H. H. Johnson has petitioned for appointment as executor of the estate of Annie W. Anderson, late of Quincy. visiting Miss Nellie Moffat of Chestnut two weeks.

Mrs. E. E. Miller and children of

An important meeting of the School

Committee will be held next Tuesday The Merrymounts and South Quincys will meet again at Merrymount park

Miss Nellie O'Connell has returned she is pledged a lifetime abode. from a pleasant trip to Yarmouth, N.

has been Charles F. Adams, 2d, Arthur Walter Andrews and Geo. Thurbe

Miss Elizabeth Sullivan of Quincy

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilson ar spending a few days in Harwich, the at Cochs Mills, Me. The local ice dealers report a scarcity

the "Canadian" enthusiastic over her to participate in the South Shore circuit sure to advance, probably before the first of September. Miss Margaret Stewart, the popular

> a two weeks sojourn at her home in Dath. Maine. Dr. A. H. Gilson attended this weel the meeting of the British Medical As- and Mrs. Webster, the parents of her sociation at Toronto, Canada. Two

Boston delegates were also present. Miss Evelyn Anderson has returned to her position as floor walker at Jordan & Marsh Co., Boston, after a three weeks' rest at Round Pond, Maine.

No similar school offers a superior "You teachers make me tired; you air and thousands sought relief in the course in business than the Plymouth Sept. 5. Miss Susie Colby of Plymouth, N. H.,

Twenty-three cases entered in the

Norfolk civil court have been settled by agreement, including several street rail-The Misses Juliette and Henrietta

N.H., for a few weeks and will be joined | Vendret have returned, after a two | a week past. weeks' vacation in Milford, New Hampshire. Miss Edith M. Lovejoy is spending other places.

Mrs. Edwin E. Davis and Miss Mar-

the heated spell of weather. where she was a guest of friends at a

Chief Burrell and Lient, McKay were among the invited guests at the annual has received word of the sudden death Purdon, Grace Purdon and Lulu donough.

Wednesday night at Nantasket point. The committee of W. M. French Hose Association notify their friends that tickets should be secured on or before

S. T. McQuarrie, secretary to Presi-Winnipesaukee, today, for two weeks. will make their home. John W. and J. J. McAnarney of this of the Albert Rosenthal charged with is enjoying his annual vacation in New selling pools at Readville track in the Hampshire.

district court at Dedham this week. will be two delegates from Quincy, Co. on Hancock street and while the at- delayed in the west by a railroad accident and did not leave Buffalo until Thursday. It will come over the

> A crossing has been put in on Cot Cottage street. One is needed more on the Hancock street end and also on the Chestnut street end of Maple street.

Aug. 26 will be the anniversary of the up. Dr. Jones attended him. He is Mrs. D. S. Blakie of Arlington street Central House conflagation, which resting comfortably. caused a loss of \$80,000 in 1875. The buildings stood on the site of the pre-

Rev. D. M. Wilson of Northfield of James A. Daley of this city is on the street, a sister of the late Henry H.

ton. office as members of the Massachusetts Miss Julia O'Brien, one of the Mellen bar before Justice Loring of the Su-Bray Company's most popular fore- preme court on Tuesday was Henry Ed ladies, has gone to North Comway, N. wards of School street, who received H., for a much needed rest. The many the degree of Bachelor of Law from

John Adams Commandery, Knight Miss Ruth C. Hanson, daughter of of Malta, will have their annual shore and George Ruxton.

Col. Albert Keating has returned from the G. A. R. encampment at Minne-Montreal and Quebec. He was at the Quebec, on Sunday last, where the wonderful cures by prayer took place as reported in the Boston papers.

-While other towns in suburban Bos- ly.

Mrs. Charles J. Hennegar of Safford street, with her daughter Dorothy have their children, Henry, John and Hester gone to Sidney, Cape Breton, where of Berlin street, have returned after they are to stay a month with Mr. Mon- fortnight's stay in Medfield.

ATLANTIC.

son Hennegar. Miss Ruth French of South Acton Mrs. William Cummings of Clive street. Mass. ing her aunt Mrs. H. R. Cassidy of No. Sugar Hill, Maine.

9 Edwin street. Mrs. W. H. Warren of Botolph street who has been visiting her grandmother started this morning from Providence, in Randolph, has returned. R. l., for a two weeks' cruise on a ing Mrs. Jewell of Brookline at Wash- turned from Bangor, Maine. ington, N. II. Mr. Warren's sister, Gorgeously grand is the phrase which Miss Helen Shaw of New York city is Miss Izanitte, is at Burlington, Vt., for is used in commenting on the three

John P. S. Churchill, člerk of the Q. H. S. '05., has accepted a position 125 clusters. district court, has returned from his as stenographer, with the United Shoe Machinery Co., of Boston.

Archibald Briggs of Appleton street Bigelow street are at Hanover for a few on the boulevard has gone to Hancock, inst. N. H., to join his family who have Mrs. John Ramsdall of Billings street and Sunday. has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. I. W. Faunce of Arlington street Almira Pember, for several weeks. has returned from a pleasant visit with Island, N. Y., to be welcomed by Island Creek.

another daughter, Mrs. William G. Louis F. Burton formerly of Quincy Hughes, who is Probation or Court been visiting friends in Wollaston and s now with a travelling theatrical com- officer there, assisting her husband; this city for two weeks have returned one having charge of the men and the to their home at Epping, N. H. Miss M. E. Grant at Miller's market other the women. As result of miniais acting as eashier during the month of ture Mardi-Gras festival, Mrs. Hughes gone to join Mrs. Cole and children. priated to building a "home" wherein where they have been since July 1st.

The crew of the Auk for the races Clive street for a few weeks. Mrs. Ralph Hobbs, wife of Councilchildren are at Kennebunk, Maine. Mr. tha A. Tanner of Campello.

Miss Elizabeth Pettee of Boston i

Miss Edith M. Tarbell, on Hunt Bishop of Wollaston. street, is injoying the month at Shady Letter Carrier John A. Welch of the Centre Harbor, N. H., for a two weeks'

Atlantic office is spending his vacation outing. Mrs. George W. Hight of Walker an outing at Monmouth, Me. street has returned from three weeks' Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. P. Barker stay at Green, Maine.

The Misses Maud and Florence Gray Mrs. W. J. Wellington of Belmont of Clive aireet have returned from a de- street for a few weeks. lightful season at Jackson, N. H.

cottage there. Miss Gertrude Warren of Botolph street is at Bayville, Maine, with Mr. lake.

Miss Etta Harding of Botolph street Hampshire. s spending a three weeks vacation at

Master Dwight Gearwar of Madison

East Edgecomb, Me.

street, has returned from a vacation in Vermont. Squantum, belonging to the estate of Robert K. Dickerman, who proposes to she spent a week with her cousin Mrs. develop it. This tract is one of the George Daniels. is a guest of Mrs. James Connell of most sightly around Boston, overlook-

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Torrey of Pond street have gone to Maine. street, South Braintree, have been visit-

Water street are enjoying a two weeks' Francisco, Cal. our to New York. Philadelphia and

two weeks very pleasantly with Miss | The new 150 horse power boiler at from a pleasant vacation spent in New Harriet L. Spooner at the Quincy cot- the yards of C. A. Swingle & Co. has Hampshire and Mt. Vernon, Me. been installed and is in working order. The friends of Charles Prout are ofguerite Davis are still on the yacht Carita fering congratulations on his marriage attending the morning service at the at Marblehead where they have escape which took place at Staten Island, N. Wollaston Baptist Church, Sunday. Y. last Tuesday.

Calvin Austin.

ball of the Hull police department on of his brother, David, at Lawrence on Whelan. Thursday. He formerly lived in Quincy John Sparrow made his parents, Mr. and was a stone cutter. He was found and Mrs. M. R. Sparrow of Prospect started to come down stairs at her home leged larceny from a person in Boston. dead in bed, from natural causes. At 23 High street on Thursday at two last week. Sunday he returned to length. Mrs. Gearin is quite a stout

the Stetson kindred of America, held Aug. 29 for their annual dinner at Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Margaret tion. His many friends wish him bruised. In addition to her bruises she the Metropolitan boulevard crosses Jane Ramsay of Prince Edwards Island success. were united in marriage by the Rev. lent Bowles of the Fore River Ship- Leon Hudson Austin. Mr. and Mrs. returned from a six weeks' visit with building Co., Mrs. McQuarrie and son, Craig left on the evening boat from her sister at Plymouth. Lawrence, go to Camp Wawbeek, Lake Fall River for Brooklyn, where they

George Guston, the popular clerk at city have been prominent in the defense the South Quincy Co-operative store, outing in North Woodstock, N. H.

street and William E. Dewhurst of benefitted by her outing. The Abbott & Miller motor truck was Maple place have the sympathy of their many friends and acquaintances in the family of Wollaston left this week for loss of their mother, whose death oc- the White Mountains. curred at Hudson on Wednesday. The

burial was at Lowell on Friday. Groveland bave been guests of Mrs. Walter J. Cavanagh who resides with George E. Rundlett of Safford street. tage avenue at its intersection with his aunt, Mrs. Frank Pierce of South Quincy, fell from a team at Houghs and Mrs. Albert N. Birse of Safford Neck, Saturday, and received a slight street have returned after a pleasant concussion of the brain, bruised fortnight spent at Brant Rock. shoulders and arms and a severe shaking

sent Greenleaf Hotel, front of the Daily Brooks of 70 Centre street and Mrs. sympathy. Gec. Gary Bush of Belleview, Florida, ficiated on Wednesday at the funeral of from Simpson College, Iowa, where he father's sister, Mrs. Sarah E. Kinney, where an operation was immediately Mrs. Elizabeth Faxon of Coddington delivered the annual address. Dr. who will make a week's visit. Mabel's performed, after which she was report-Nightingale has just been renominated improved appearance speaks well for ed as resting as quietly as could be ex-Thomas W. Lawson, including horses, eligible list for appointment as govern- Faxon. Interment was at Mt. Wollas- for a second term as superintendent of Maine air, and the hospitality she re- pected. schools, Cook County, Chicago. The ceived while absent.

> good declaimer. Miss Catherine Kelly of Auburndale is a guest of Mrs. Richard McCarty of day morning at the union service at Meadows Inn, where the launching of Ward 17, Boston, say the Globe, cause Moran still holds to his nomination Penn's Hill. John Hutchinson, who has been vis- Baptist church.

'boys'' of fifty years ago will remember

iting E. E. Brown of Safford street has returned to Dorchester. Bellevue Park and Montclair. Mrs. O. D. Spear and granddaughter.

has returned from his trip to Hampden, ent skippers. She has been in collision Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Linnell

The Merrymounts and South Quincys The exhibition of pictures from the championship of Quincy. Today the Library Art club of Granada and the two teams will meet] at Merrymount Park, and on Sept 1 will play at Ward Three playground. These games are when they saw her being stocked to go the month. teams, and there will be a big crowd trawler. of rooters on hand to make things live

> -Ex-Gov. W. L. Douglas denies that 60 to 120 feet. It will cost about \$50,any political office.

WOLLASTON. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Mattfield and

Mrs. Thomas Armstrong of Warre avenue is entertaining ber friend, Mrs will spend the week end with Mr. and Elizabeth M. Tinkham of Pittsfield,

Mrs. Etta R. Kerr with daughter Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Taylor of Marjorie of Denver, Colorado, is visit- 557 Hancock street have returned from Margaret Taylor of Hancock street,

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith and sixty foot launch. Miss Jessie is visit- daughter Ruth of Berlin street have re-

beautiful hydrangeas at the residence Miss Lettie Tobin of Rawson road, of John G. Thomas. One bush has over Yacht Brant of the Wollaston Yacht

club put in for anchorage for the night at Port Clyde, Me., on Friday, the 17th Mrs. Mary Osborne Keith of Hudson summered at that place for many years. visited Wollaston friends on Saturday

Mrs. Pember has now gone to Coney her daughter. Mrs. Geo. Weston of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Langdale who has

George L. Cole of Berlin street has obtained \$4,000.00, which was appro- Dorothy and George at Cottage City, Much regret is expressed by the families along Letter Carrier Methe guest of Mrs. Charles A. Thorne of Gowan's route in Wollaston, that he has been transferred to a Quincy route. Mrs. George Townsend of Warren aveman Hobbs of Clark street, and her two nue is entertaining her sister Mrs. Mar-

> Miss Florence W. Griswold of Hartford, Conn., is the guest of Miss Grace Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Cockayne of Hancock street, Wollaston, have left for

Miss Marion West has returned from Dorchester are the guests of Mr. and

Misses Miriam and Dorothy Robertson held Thursday evening, and it was weeks' visit. Mrs. William Russell of Billings of Standish avenue are visiting an aunt voted to call Rev. Leon Hudson Austin cashier of Miller's market, is enjoying street has gone to Onset to occupy her in Reading for a fortnight. of Quincy, Mass., as pastor of the Copeland, Cross and Miller streets are C. H. Brooks of the Wollaston pharchurch. The action of the society was being connected with the public sewer.

macy and his wife have gone to Sebago in concurrence with that taken by the Mrs. Michael Walker of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Richards of South Austin if he accepts, will succeed Rev. MacGillvray of Cambridge, are the Central avenue have returned from New C. V. Starett has gone to Sandy Point.

Maine, for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Baker are sum- West Quincy has commenced work lay-Miss Florence Cole and Miss Alice G. nering at the Cape. Repairs are being rapidly made on the yard, and the section of the boulevard Feely of Quincy and Miss Lucy Mae Shunk of Wollaston started this week for Point church. A tract of land of over 12 acres, at Portland, Me., and Old Orchard beach. Miss Ella Larkin of South street is Miss Georgietta M. Thayer of Cres Miss Edna Rhodes of Old Colony aveentertaining friends from Charlotte- cent street is sojourning at Dunbarton, Business school which opens in this city John A. Duggan, has been sold to nue has returned from Brockton where town, P. E. I. Mrs. Alexander Hill of Charles street Miss Jennie Crowell of Crescent st. has returned from a four weeks' absence accompanied by Miss Olive Grant left

Mrs. Gilbert H. Rhodes and daughter at Johns Island, Maine. Whitwell street for the remainder of ing Dorchester bay and Boston harbor. Edna of Old Colony avenue, left this Mr. J. Shellet Hinshelwood of Ja- be spent at Worcester, Amherst and week for a months stay in Port Lorne, maica, B. W. I., visited friends in this Milford. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Daggett of Green

Mrs. Frederic J. Hursh who came eleventh. irg Mrs. Torrey's mother, Mrs. Fred over on the "Campania" the first of Barnicoat of Independence avenue, for the month, has been visiting her sister mouth has returned to Hanover, N. H., was found late in the afternoon in the Mrs. George D. Rundlett of Safford where she will complete her course as a Reservation. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Grossman of street has returned to her home in San trained nurse, at the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hurst

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ernest Carr and Mr

The friends and neighbors of Mr. and

Rev. E. D. Webber will preach Sun-

Spray Off Again.

Miss Nellie Spear of Vermont, are the fishing grounds in command of Mrs. Sylvester Brown of Willow

-The German government has decid-

ed to widen the Kiel ship canal from

The steam trawler Spray, built at

fortunes this summer, left Thursday for for appendicitis.

a dozen new plates were put in her bow. Portland.

Wollaston which will be held in the banquet was held, and of the vessel the

'Elisha Atkins"

looked upon the Spray as a Jonah shook street returned Thursday from Milton, bank paid the note.

some expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Taylor of street and Miss Carrie Cummings are South Central avenue have returned Goodier cottage, Old Orchard. The United States Revenue Cutter cipal of the Willard school has accepted Greshan, which has been undergoing a call to be principal of the Edward A tenor singer from Fiske University repairs at the Fore River shippard, re- Devotion school in Brookline. Mr. Tennessee, was much enjoyed by those turned to Boston on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Merton H. Seller spent years, first as principal of the Massa-Sunday with Mr. Seller's parents in chusetts Fields and Wollaston schools

Miss Dorothy Mae Stevens of Wayland Woburn. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Dexheimer of street Wollaston celebrated her seventh Several Quincy built warships will Brookline's gain is surely Quincy's Miss Catherine Meaney of So. Walnut Franklin street are spending their birthday August 17th by entertaining be in the Labor Day review of Presi-loss, for Mr. Taylor has served most street has returned from Marlboro vacation at St. John, New Brunswick, seven of her little friends from 2.30 dent Roosevelt, including the battle-efficiently here. As his call to Brookhaving sailed today on Steamship until 5. At the party were Bulah ships New Jersey and Rhode Island, line is a promotion, his friends con Collett, Katheleen Jones, Fannie the cruiser Des Moines, and the torpedo gratulate him heartily and wish him William McConnell of Bradford street Lavalle, Margaret Taylor, Lillian boat destroyers Lawrence and Mac- all success in his new field of labor.

Mrs. John F. Gearin of 206 South was arrested by Lieut. McKay of the street bad a bad fall on Monday. She Quincy police force last night for alavenue a brief visit the latter part of when she tripped and fell the whole He was handed over to a Boston officer. clock, Mr. George Whitfield Craig of Springfield, where he has a fine posi- woman, and was severely shaken up and the culvert for Furnace brook where

DR. TUTTLE.

A meeting of the Congregational Miss Marion E. Teasdale of West

church society at Hollis, N. H., was Quincy has gone to Hinguam for a two

church a short time ago. Rev. Mr. accompanied by her cousin Miss Jennie

Samuel Jerrould, who died recently. | guests for a few days of Charles W.

Mrs. C. Webster Newcomb has gone Smith, Nelson street.

QUINCY POINT.

o New Hampshire for a few weeks.

WEST QUINCY.

Several of the estates bounded by

The contractor of the boulevard at

there is being graded.

New Hampshire, for two weeks.

Saturday for a two weeks' vacation to

MILTON.

weeks' trip to Peaks Island, Maine.

have been camping for two weeks.

Rev. Theodore I. Reese has gone to

William Hodges and James Parks

Many Candidates.

Senator Edward L. Logan of Boston

James P. Magenis of Ward 20, Bos-

Joseph Lundy of Ward 16, Boston,

has also formally announced his candi-

Ex-Representative Jeremiah J. Good

Maine where he will camp for three

turned from his vacation.

McNary.

against all-comers.

two for the Democratic.

many labor men of the state.

received a bad cut on the head which Willard street. Miss Elsie Miner of Wollaston has required seven stitches. Miss Grace M. Lapham is visiting thankful to the Commissioner for friends in Naples, Maine. Mrs. E. A. Saywood, daughter Helen Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Otis of and son Lyman, accompanied by Roy Quincy avenue are the guests of Capt. constant teaming of gravel for the Baker, have returned from a week's and Mrs. William B. Crosby at Cotuit. boulevard had raised considerable dust. Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Melville,

Mrs. A. W. Fay of Newport avenue Auwelda Huntress Smith, whose wedhas returned from several days' absence ding in late June is so pleasantly re-Mrs. John Manhire of Albertina in Provincetown. She appears much membered, are receiving their friends after September first at their home or Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lacey and Baxter avenue. It was on the 29th of August, 1903 that the schooner William L. Douglas

> orts to the police that his hen house was forced open early Thursday morn-

Thomas Skinner of Sargents lane re-

was launched.

Rebecca Bird, the little daughter of are grieved to learn of the death of their Mr. and Mrs. Elisha B. Bird of Beach Dr. A. F. Nightingale, formerly of infant, in Swanton, N. H., where Mrs. street was taken very suddenly ill on Quincy, brother of Mrs. Geo. W. Blakie had gone with it. All extend Tuesday. Dr. Johnson was called and on Wednesday pronounced it a case of Mabel Sparrow returned from Knox, appendicitis. The little patient was received the degree in June of L.L.D. Maine, Tuesday, accompanied by her taken to the Emerson hospital, Boston,

Fred Grosse of Wollaston Park has The new meter house of the Gas returned from Camp Becket. him as "Gus" Nightingale, who was Company near the East Milton line, Mrs. Elisha Atkins of Bromfield then known as a bright scholar and and is a more attractive structure than street is still in Maine, where she went for the Republican nomination, and existence. July 29. She is sending Wollaston friends souvenir post cards of New

> A championship race will be sailed by the Wollaston Yacht club on today. Lin Cleaves has returned from a Bos-

Since Capt. Dexter Malone quit the she will visit Mrs. William S. Wash-Spray in June she has had several differ- burn.

their heads this week, says the Herald, N. H., where she has been spending arousing a lot of enthusiasm, as the to sea. To their minds the old The Gas Company has completed the announced himself a candidate for the It is time for parents who have children to enter school for the first time, dren the exception of the Hancock street main toward Atlantic for this year, having the first time, dren the dren the exception of the Hancock street main toward Atlantic for this year, having the first time, dren the dren the exception of the Hancock street main toward Atlantic for this year, having the first time, dren the dren the exception of the Hancock street main toward Atlantic for this year, having the first time, dren the dren the exception of the Hancock street main toward Atlantic for this year, having the first time, and the dren the dren the exception of the Hancock street main toward Atlantic for the succeed. reached Squantum street. Laterals are Bigney who declines a reelection. Mr. Tubular Rivet works. but is now a voter of Brookline.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan Richards, new England.

New Hampshire and Vermont ed also that beginners must enter in be congratulated on a reduction of 90 he is a candidate for democratic guber- 000,000 to do this, and it is thought the parents of the late Mrs. Craigie, the thick clouds of ashes from Mount Velock works for him. Just stand back in Maine, New Hampsing and vermont be clock works for him. Just stand back by numerous fires, and in Maine Wil- September if at all. They cannot be cents on the thousand. Last year the natorial nomination or has authorized that the work is to be undertaken benovelist, have received a letter of suvious to fall over Naples, causing and laugh at him when you see him by numerous fires, and in Maine William Hutchins of Kennebunkport, was
liam Hutchins of Kennebunkport, was
liam Hutchins of war ships.

September if at all. They cannot be used in Maine Wilseptember if at all the Wilseptember if at all the Wilseptember if at all the Wilseptem

varie Public Librar DR. SAMUEL A. TUTTLE

For the Senate

IN THE 1st NORFOLK DISTRICT.

Hyde Park's Turn to Name the Senator.

Since 1868 there has been but one academies at Wolfboro and Andover. Senator on Beacon Hill who was a In 1859 he went to Illinois, where he resident of Hyde Park. The people of had a farm and ran a ranch, shipping Hyde Park believe that they are en- cattle and hogs to Chicago. At the titled to name the next Senator and end of ten years he sold out, and they are sure that the other parts of went to the state of Mississippi, the district will at once recognize the where he bought a large cotton planjustness of their claim. tation.

and one who is incorruptible.

who is alive to everything.

is a successful business man.

sketch of his social and business life. resident of Hyde Park since 1872. Samuel A. Tuttle spent the early Dr. Tuttle was elected to the Massayears of his life on his father's farm, chusetts legislature from Hyde Park and was educated in the common in 1898, and was sent back again in schools of his native town and in the 1905 for another term.

In Dr. Samuel A. Tuttle, you have Then, coming North, he stopped in an able and fearless legislator; a man Boston, where he opened a sale and who understands the methods and livery stable on a large scale. In ways of law making; a man who 1884 he began to manufacture "Tutowes nothing to any ring politician; tle's Elixir," which has since been

introduced throughout America. The value to any district of a man with legislative experience cannot be overestimated. A man without such experience is simply deadwood and experience is simply deadwood and has now a high reputation for skilful surely for this district we need a man has now a night reputation to and is called to go to all parts of New England There is a need of business men at to attend the most difficult cases of the State House, and Doctor Tuttle disease in highbred and valuable

animals. He says:--" My record is open to in- He is a member of the I. O. O. F. spection. I believe that the people A mason of high standing, he belongs should know what their representa- to Norfolk Royal Arch Chapter, Hyde tives are doing, for he who serves Park Council, and Cyprus commandery. the people well must serve the State In the Hyde Park Methodist Episcopal church, of which he is a member, the We of Norfolk County should be doctor has served on the official board proud of the record of this farmer for many years, and has been a teacher boy, and we print herewith a short of the Sunday school. He has been a

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HOUGHS NECK.

The old Hose house at Houghs Neck s being moved to Charles street. The John F. Fitzgerald club of ing a drain through the Willard school Ward 16, South Boston, has made extensive preparations for its annual outing, to take place on Sunday, Aug. Miss Aurora Charron and Miss Annual 26, at Pawsey's farm, Rock Island. Adeline Parguette of Worcester who have been guests at the Berkshire

house, Houghs Neck, have returned

The Oxford Social club of Montello made a visit to Houghs Neck in the city, Tuesday. Mr. Hinshelwood is a The lost child call was sounded Suncoach "Brockton Belle" on Saturday students at the Worcester Academy day afternoon to gather a searching evening. which opens for the fall term September party to find Wallace Vose, aged Four special cars from Boston took a years, of Forest avenue. The boy left

Miss Emily Poulin of North Wey- home at 10 o'clock in the morning. He party to Houghs Neck, Sunday for the day. The Boston & Maine railroad has purchased the property known as Fens-Mrs. Sarah C. Williams is quite ill at mere Beach. It is expected that im-Mr. and Mrs. James Malcolm of South her home on Cross street, having been provements will be made this winter .-

Brockton Enterprise. Charles H. Taylor, the popular prin-Perhaps it is contemplating to tunnel Boston harbor and erect a new terminal station at Houghs Neck. Mr. and Mrs. Willis P. Whittemore Taylor has taught in Quincy three of Hyde Park are enjoying the sea breezes at Honghs Neck, Mr. Whittemore is driver of Hose 1 at Hyde Park. and later of the Willard. What is

Fire in Quarries.

an over heated boiler was probably the

cause. The watchman was the first to

The alarm from Box 41 at 9.45 Tues day night called the department to a brisk fire in the engine house at the Field & Wild quarry off Granite street. Fred Saggese of No. 1 Willard stree When the department arrived the roof o the building was blazing fiercely and it looked as if it was doomed. The firemen got at work quickly, however, and soon had the fire extin-Work has commenced on rebuilding guished. It started over the boiler, and

discover the fire and give the alarm. The people of Willard street are From the roof of the boiler house th fire spread to the roof of the engine sprinkling Willard street on Thursday, house. The roof of these two buildings even though it rained that night. The were burned off, but the firemen were able to keep the flames from the machinery, which was damaged little,

other than by water. Chief Litchfield stimates the loss at \$300. J. W. Sweeney, assistant postmaster Later the services of a chemical were required to put out a small fire which at East Milton has returned from a two had smouldered under the shingles on Letter Carrier L. W. Minot has re- the roof.

-Discovery has been made by in vestigators for the United States Cen sus Bureau who are looking for divorce have returned from Maine, where they the divorce decisions in the old Court of Common Pleas are inoperative be cause no degree of divorce has been en tered upon the records. In hundreds of cases in which the Court has ordered has issued a letter, announcing that he that decrees of divorce or separation is a candidate for the Democratic issue, the order for judgment has not nomination in the 10th Congressional been submitted to the Court by counsel district now represented by Hon. W. S. for the successful party. Thus no final order would issue. It is believed that in most of the cases the parties to the ton, has formally announced himself as divorce have been married again, it a candidate for the Republican nomina- was stated Monday that such marriages tion for Congress in the 10th district are void and can only be legalized by action of the Legislature and that much confusion and inconvenience to the interested parties is certain to ensue. The dacy, so that there are two aspirants Court of Common Pleas is no longer in

The Democrats are desperate be

according to reliable authority, will tion by the Prohibs, and is determined probably be a candidate for the con- to enter the Democratic primaries. gressional nomination at the primaries Two schemes have been discussed. One in the 10th district. Mr. Good, who is is to renominate ex-Governor Douglas, one of the most active figures in the and the other to place Congressman Tammany club of ward 17, of which Sullivan first on the ticket and Whitney Quincy, which has had a series of mis- ton hospital after a successful operation Alderman James M. Curley is chairman, second. Whitney is ready to do any will probably go into the fight as the thing for the sake of harmony. Douglas labor candidate, and it is understood says he will support the nominee, whospending a few days with Mrs. F. E. Capt. Oliver Nelson of Gloucester. street left Thursday for Campello where tending strictly to his duties as District Attorney, which interpreted by some A banknote that passed through the means that he is making a great bid for Club Books, Year Books, three times, and her last one, three of Davis street who have been enjoying Chicago fire is one of the curios preweeks ago, with an ocean-going tug, re- a three weeks' sojourn at Franconia, served in the Bank of England. The athorn in the flesh of Josiah Quincy By-laws, Programs, Catasulted in her going into dry dock while N. H., are now making a short visit in paper was consumed, but the ashes held and other complacent leaders, who have together and the printing is quite legi- had heretofore but to draw the bow logues, anything in small have arranged a series of games for the schooner fishermen who have long Mrs. Arthur E. Linnell of Davis ble, and it is kept under glass. The and everyone danced, and those who have long have residently as a contract of the role. have witnessed the squirming of the Hon. A. F. Bemis recently senator bosses are now laughing quietly in their from the Second Norfolk district, has sleeves. We mistake Moran greatly if

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1906.

Rises Sets Morn. Eve sets " 27. 5.04 6.28 4.45 5.15 11.24 " Wednesday, " 29, 506 6.25 6.45 7.15 12.16 " " 30, 5 07 6.23 8.00 8.15 1.15 "
" 31, 5.08 6.21 9.00 9.15 2.19 " First Quarter, Aug. 26th, 7.42 P M.

This Week's Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week is

Week. Week 1905, 1902, 1898, Monday, 77 Tuesday, Thursday.

added receipts from fines imposed on Canada. autoists we are not informed.

s the same as the city of Quincy-\$18.60 per \$1,000. That of Cambridge is less than last year, while that of Quincy is more.

The reported disappearance of the Robinson Crusoe island off the coast of Chili, may need verification, the same as the Cliff House at San Francisco.

The valuation of Quincy is now in excess of that of Chelsea, the latter city reporting \$25,966,425 and Quincy \$26,785,885. At the same time Quin cy's tax rate is less, that of Chelsea beng \$19.60 an increase of 60 cents.

themselves, after many years of waiting, upon having a gas company whose present company took possession they promised better service, a reduction in price and an extension of mains. All the confidence of the people and they are apparently doing it.

Between Two Fires.

At the two extremities of Quincy oday, there will be large gatherings of Boston Republicans and Democrats, both of which are styled the fourth ar nual. It does not appear to be too hot for the politicians, but it would not be urprising if there was an earthquake or thunder storm between 3 and 6 P. M.

The New Dorchester Republican club will hold its fourth annual outing and dinner at Squantum on Saturday. There will be a base ball game at 3 o'clock between the Ashmont club and the New Dorchester Republican club. The former will be captained by Representative Gideon B. Abbott, and the New Dorchester club by Street Commissioner William E. Hannan. Dinner will be served at 5 P. M. at the Squantum Inn. Speeches are tabooed, and vaudeville during and after the dinner will be substituted. The governor, the lieutenant governor, Councillor S. O. Bigney, the chairmen of the State and city Republican committees, are the invited guests. About one hundred are expected to at

The Ward 17 Tammany Club of Bosand expects a gathering of 20,000 people. The great event of the day will be an address at 4 P. M. by Timothy W. Coakley in the interests of John B.

Moran. The sports will include a ball game between the Fore Rivers and the Queen Quality nine, a natatorial exhibition by an U. S. life saving crew, a firemen's muster, a balloon ascension and athlet

Rattlesnake Killed.

A rattlesnake, bearing nine rattles was killed in the Blue Hills Monday afternoon by Division Inspector John Dillon of Avon, says the Brockton Enterprise. The reptile did not have a chance to put up a fight, Mr. Dillon bearing down on bim with a club before he had time to get away or resent the attack. The snake measured about our feet long and was one of the largest seen in that vicinity for a long time. A few days ago, one about the same ize was killed by one of Ferguson's eamsters in about the same locality.

Mr. Dillon was coming to Brockton at about 3 o'clock in a car from Mattapan and the car was near the Milton and Quincy line when the snake was iscovered crossing the road. Inspeche jumped to the ground, he picked seen that the shades while nearly alike tor Dillon had the car stopped and as ip a stake which had been left in the street from the time repairs had been made. It was a formidable weapon and the first shot aimed by Mr. Dillon took the life out of the snake. He was soon finished, the inspector havng but little difficulty in doing the

The alarm from Box 34 at Braintree the answer comes immediately. at 2.45 Wednesday was for a fire in the house of C. Sumper Hollis at 61 Cherry street in the vicinity of the them as well as he does himself and he and back to Manchester. The last two Kennel clubhouse. The fire started therefore gives many away. They are legs provided broad reaches, and there rom some unknown cause in the shed not missed for he can readily cut a was no running free. and was confined to the rear of the bunch of two hundred and not have The race was won in the windward which is covered by insurance in the Hingham Mutual.

The strike of the New Bedford street

SUNDAY SERVICES.

ar men has been called off by the

ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a re- S. Gallagher's stable on Thesday afternewal. Give subject and special services when poss b'e. Let all churches be represented—Eds. tion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. Mr. Gallagher at the depot. Hardy, Ph. D. pastor. Morning service at 10,30.

Gray then drove to Boston where he are droved t ant. Subject: "Religious Education." Bible he was in a bar room, having left the School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15. buggy standing in the street. Officer 3 15 20 and the Manchester last at

chapel at 7.30. Address by Mr. E. E. Craig on side watching Gray. When he came the "Transfigured Life." out they placed him under arrest. ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Officer Shields then drove the team and Hancock street, Wollaston.—Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg, rector. Morning service at 10,45. Gray to Milton. Preaching by the rector.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Edaund D. Webber, pastor. Union service at Sermon by pastor. Y. P. S. C. E. at FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, of held on Sunday last at his late residence

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIANTIST, of Braintree, Post Office block,—Morning service on Spear street. Rev. Edward Norton and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Man." officiated, and a choir of boys from Golden Text: "The loftiness of man shall be Christ church sung appropriate pieces. bowed down, and the haughtiness of men shall The body was taken to Forest Hills, be made low; and the Lord alone shall be where it has been cremated. exalted in that day." Isaiab, 2:17. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M. an experience and testimony meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5 and every Tuesday evening. All are welcome.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bignature Chart Flutchist.

Q. Y. C. Cup Races.

The races for the Quincy Yacht club challenge cup began Wednesday and Thinking that you might be interestone yacht shall win three races. ed in this new country I will drop you The cup is now in the possession o

a short note and give you a faint idea of the Manchester yacht club, having been the wonderful possibilities that are open to any man young or old, that are out in 1900, and successfully defended offered here day after day. This is my by the Outlook of the same club in second trip here, and to say that I was 1902. No races have since been held. surprised at the change since my last CHALLENGING CLUB AND BOAT. I will speak of this town as an 1898-Lynn, Duchess.

1900-Manchester, Lookout (won).

1902-Manchester, Outlook (won).

1899-Lynn, Heiress.

1900 - Quincy, Hostess.

example of the wonderful progress of civilization in the new Canadian North West. In 1903 I left here and went compared below with that of last week Eist. At that time this town numbered and the same day of the month for three exactly 34 people, -men women and children. Today it has a population of 5,000 people, and is steadily growing. The surprising part of it is that the greater part of citizens are former American farmers from our own "great 90 labors. Many of them have grown likely to bring the cap back to Quincy. was on the ridge pole. 90 wealthy in a few short years. What is When a challenge is issued, however, The ladders were left in position and

visit would be putting it mildly.

New Country.

Milestone, N. W. T., Canada,

Editor Quincy Patriot:

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ne magistrate who holds sway could drim Kid. not make enough money in trials to At the eleventh hour Tuesday the onds from the gong.

take advantage of the wonderful oppor- trials that day with the Ellen. tunities that are offered to them in this The Manchester is owned by J. L. pole in 1 minute 29 seconds.

United States but am only speaking of built by the Fenton Company; length and the small boy. this country to those who are interested over all 35.75 feet; length water line A collation was served in the base in the progress of a new country, 18.95 feet; heam 7.13 feet; draft 5.35 ment including sandwiches, ice cream True, it is, that I am part Canadian feet; weight 4,085 pounds.

I know exactly how hard it is for a beam 6.87 feet; draft 5.17 feet; weight Mayor Thompson was particularly young fellow to even exist in the East, 4,060 pounds. promises can be relied upon. When the especially clerks and the laboring class. The Windrim Kid is owned by F. G. firemen, and thought it a good idea to What a difference here. The laborer, Macomber of the Corinthian Yacht club. have frequent exhibitions by the differ mechanic, clerk or professional man She was designed by Small and built at ent companies. has equal opportunities. As an ex- Quincy at the Baker Yacht Basin; hese have been fulfilled and more. It ample, I will state my brother's and length over all 36.88 feet; length water is the aim of the present company to get my own experiences. In the East I had line 19.44 feet; beam 6.90 feet; draft to work hard in order to make \$15 per 5.04 feet; weight 4,067 pounds. week. At present my wages are almost The Bonidrei is owned by G. W double and living is much cheaper.

Wightman of the Boston Yacht club. My brother worked in Quincy for She was designed by Crowinshield and many years and made what eastern built by Graves; length over all 34.32 people call good wages. He is now feet; length water line 19.82 feet; beam working in the harvest fields as a 6.97 feet; draft 5 feet; weight 4,040 traction engineer and his wages are \$8 pounds. per day with board and room.

At this time of the year men who know absolutely nothing about harvesting are guaranteed a salary of \$2.50 on Wednesday which may have been and \$3.00 a day with board and room. If there is anyone in Quincy or there- first of the Quincy challenge cup races abouts who would like to learn more sailed off West Manchester. The Auk about this country, or would care showed up poorly and was outsailed by about investing money in land which both the Manchester and the Windrim yields more than 500 percent profit in an Kid. The Manchester finished 2m., 15s., exceedingly short time, I would be more ahead of the Windrim Kid; 5m., 17s., than pleased to put them in contact ahead of the Auk; and 6m., 10s., ahead in this country or the United States.

with some of the most honorable men of the Bonidrei. At present I am assistant manager of ward, two and one-half miles out, the the largest store in this province. This same back, and twice around. It was Trio for violin, 'cello and piano, is nearly an American country. More sailed in wind that varied in direction Selection, -"M'lle Modiste," American or I should say United States from southeast to south by west and in Valse lente,-"La Faute Des Roses," currency is used, than Canadian. Base force from light to moderate and back ball is the popular sport. Yours most sincerely

Prize Dahlias.

He does not confine himself to any one

mens of what are known as the decora-

tive, show, cactus and pompom. They

As for colors, there is an endless vari-

delicate and the clustering of the vari-

ous shades form a kind of kaleidoscope

Then again there are many varieties,

to examine them closely it would be

familiar to him as his A, B, C's.

Arrested in Boston.

Albion W. Hicks.

CASTORIA.

ples of what nature can do.

quest immediately filled.

getting arrested.

effect that is very pleasing to the eye.

inches in diameter.

the former.

Arthur H. Paterson.

to light. The start was made at 2.35. The Windrim Kid and Manchester led, side Excerpts from "The Man From Now," by side, the Kid in the weather berth. The Bonidrei was a length astern, on Selection,-"The Defender," their weather, and the Auk fetched up Patrons of the West Quiney and East the rear, half a dozen lengths behind Milton line of the electric cars cannot the Bonidrei. The Auk soon tacked to ton will hold its fourth annual pow help noticing the very beautiful display of dablias on the left side just making a short hitch to House Island.

WEDNESDAY'S RACE.

A new mainsail was used by the Auk

responsible for her failure to win the

The course was windward and lee

before reaching the West Quincy depot. The others held their port tack. They are at the residences of George F. it is almost impossible to count them. others got the same wind. According to his own count he has over

for anything he has not exaggerated any and the Bonidrei 2m., 30s. The yachts held the same position or the turn at the first round, the distance good variety, for he has many speci- between each being increased.

On the third leg the Windrim Kid made the best time, but the yachts held range in size from the pompom, that the same positions. is perhaps an inch and a half in diam-The Manchester increased her lead eter to the show and cactus that are six on the last leg and handily won the

first race. ety. All the colors of the rainbow and many more. Some of the tints are very race was:

Windrim Kid 2 15 32 which to the unfamiliar person seem to Bonidrei be of the same specie, yet if you were

THURSDAY'S RACE.

The Windrim Kid, the Quincy built are different. Some of the show and yacht, came to the front on Thursday decorative specie are wonderful exam- in the second of the Quincy challenge cup races off Manchester. The Auk, the Mr. Elcock plants his bulbs early in Quincy challenger, was a close second, the season and his dahlias are therefore while the Manchester the defending in bloom among the earliest. He spends | boat was defeated over three minutes many hours every week among his and the Bonidrei over four minutes. flowers and the different kinds are as Thursday's race was over a triangular

course, three miles to a leg, the first from Boston. Several persons were in-Touch a blossom and ask its name and leg being to windward, out of Manchesjured, the soldiers at Fort Andrews ter harbor to Archers rock buoy, off He is also very liberal with his flow- Marblehead harbor, thence to the southers and desires that others should enjoy east breaker, northeast of Halfway rock

house. The loss was nearly \$1,000 them missed. It is not often that he work, and during the first half of the has his flowers stolen for one has no first leg, says the Globe. After getting need to steal. It is only necessary to a bad start the Kid went over to Misery ask for a few blossoms to have that re- Island, closely followed by the Auk, and there the pair started uphill for a square, hard battle, in which the Marblehead aspirant dropped the Quincy club's boat second by second Freeman S. Gray, a well known East until she had spun out a lead of just Milton character, has been at his old three-quarters of a minute. That tricks again, and as usual wound up by doesn't seem much, but in a windward climb it is a lot, and in this instance it This time it was a horse and buggy was enough to nail the flag of victory

S. Gallagher's stable on Tuesday after- to stand out to Bakers Island on the noon and told the man in charge that start, thereby putting themselves half a BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, june he wanted a horse and buggy to meet mile to the bad, a loss which neither was able to make good, as both boat The Kid rounded the mark at 3, 13, 15 3.15.20, and the Manchester last at Shields and a Boston officer stood out- 3.16.07.

The Auk made the best time of th fleet on the second leg, but was 30 seconds behind at the second turn. The Windrim Kid recovered 12 sec onds of her lead on the last leg and the Manchester slipped into third place. The elapsed time of 'Thursday's race

The funeral services over the remains of our aged citizen, A. W. Hicks, were Auk

> -The eleven sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Willis assisted at the golden wedding of the couple at Whitman on Tuesday.

Fire Exhibition.

skilful handling of ladders, and expert Two playground in this city: work with the hose.

Among the invited guests were Mayor Thompson, President Piper of the City Council, City Treasurer Fay, Commissioner Burke, Chief Litchfield, Assistant Engineers O'Brien and Nyhan, Councilman Hobbs, ex-Engineer Benjamin King, Capt. Gallagher of Combination 1, Capt Hayes of Truck 3, Frank L. Carlton and Russell Jones.

1902-Quincy, Flashlight. Capt. Rhodes was master of ceremo-DEFENDING CLUB AND BOAT. nies and Russell Jones was the time 1898-Quincy, Recruit (won). keeper. The first exhibition was by the Hook 1899-Quincy, Hostess (won).

and Ladder company. The gong was sounded and it required but 22 seconds The first challenge was issued this to make the hitch and cross the thres-West." The real Yankee grit and pluck year by the Auk, representing the hold. The company had a ladder on 87 is plainly shown by these pioneers as Quincy Yacht club, and she has devel- the roof of the station in 1 minute, 24 91 they now enjoy the fruits of their oped into a formidable flyer which is seconds, and 3 seconds later a fireman

more remarkable than anything else is, other yacht clubs may also challenge it was the Hose company's turn to show a poor house, or I should say an alus- and enter a boat, and the Boston and their skill. The gong was sounded and need. Whether it is because of the house, is unknown in this part of Corinthian clubs took advantage of this. in 22 seconds the hitch was made and The Boston club has entered the Bone- the wagon crossed the threshold. The In this town there is no jail, and the drei, and the Corinthian club the Win- company laid 250 feet of hose and had water on the roof in 1 minute, 23 sec-

Manchester was selected by the Man- By request the Ladder company was I am very much surprised that the chester Yacht club to defend the Quincy given another trial. This time they young men from my birth place and Yacht Club cup won in 1900. The crossed the threshold in 24 seconds, had other eastern cities and towns do not decision was made after two friendly the ground ladder raised in 1 minute, 5 seconds, and had a man on the ridge

Bremer of the Manchester Yacht club. The exhibition was witnessed by a I am not anxions to depopulate the She was designed by Boardman and large number of interested citizens,

and cake and coffiee. parentage and the other part from The Auk is owned by Charles F. Ad- At the smoke talk which followed Bonny Scotland," but never as long as ams, 2d, of the Quincy Yacht club. She remarks of a congratulating nature were I draw breath will I owe allegiance to was also designed by Boardman but made by all the gentlemen mentioned any other flig than the Stars and was built by Lawley; length over all above, and also by Capt. Shea and oth-37.80 feet; length water line 19.92 feet; ers of the Wollaston station.

pleased with the skill of the Wollaston

Ladies' Night.

ended the musicale given at Quincy Yacht club house Tuesday evening had the pleasure of listening to one of the team next month: finest programs ever given in Quincy.

The concert was given by members of violin; Ralph Smalley, violincello; W. B. Mack, clarinet; A. H. Handley, Two years ago a visit from this celecornet, and W. M. Travers, piano. While a large part of those present

day, some of the younger set could not resist the temptation to dance to the inspiring music. The program given was as follows: larch,-"Rural Wedding,"

(a) Gavotte,-"Louis XIII,"

(b) Spanish dance,—"La Paloma, Hungarian Fantasia, "The Tourist."

Special Town Meeting.

The selectman of Cottage City will the remaining players prospective internext week call a special town meeting nationals, it will be seen that the team Ten minutes out the Manchester held to consider a resolution adopted at the is the strongest possible amateur comand James H. Elcock. The larger dis- the commanding position. Luck was annual meeting of taxpayers last Mon- bination England can put into the field. play, however, is at the residence of with the Manchester, for she stood out day afternoon to have the name of the past the middle breakers on the port place changed from Cottage City to Oak the field to do battle against the Eng-George F. Elcock has two hobbies, tack, and caught a change of wind that Bluffs. In consideration of the sense glishmen are for the most part Scotch killing rattlesnakes and raising dahlias. lifted her up a point higher than the of the annual meeting and the fact that men, and were well versed in the laws to the State farm. The latter hobby, however, is the one others, who were eastward of her. the townspeople are quite generally of the code previous to coming to this that appeals the strongest to the public. This advantage she enjoyed several signing the petition it seems quite cer-Mr. Elcock has so many varieties that minutes, perhaps five or six, before the tain now that within a year Cottage combinations in this state, and have City will be a thing of the past and been champions of the Merrimac Valley At the outer mark the Manchester Oak Bluffs will take its place as league for the past two years. one hundred, and if appearances count led the Kid 1m., 2s., the Auk 1m. 50s., the famous island summer resort.

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS.

PARAGON PARK.

Breater Paragon Park, Nantasket beach, in- the field of play, there is at all times was discharged. eases in a most notable manner. Every Sun- unison and clear understanding among day is bigger than the previous one; every week the players. The play of the backs is ay exceeds the business of the day before. This week the free open-air circus contains ational acts. The biggest hair-raiser The elapsed time for Wednesday's is Miss Sadie Knowlton, the champion woman ready to "feed." They are fast in celist, who gives what she calls "The Dash of their play, ready to hold up or overtake Death." On a bicycle she rides down a narrow any sprinters in the opposing forward incline from 100 feet in the air and plunges into division. They are all speedy players, 2 13 17 the lagoon.

he lagoon.

All the shows are doing well, especially series of short passes and counter GAMMONS—In South Braintree, A son to Mr. and Mrs. I. Wendall 6 2 18 34 "Hades to Paradise by Airship," Lover's Lane, 2 19 27 Pike's Peak, Foolish House, Circle Swing, Figure 8 Roller Coaster, Johnstone Flood and 'Frisco Disaster. Paragon Park this season will pursue the

ame policy as of last season and close on the end of Labor day, Sept. 3. All records were beaten at the State

Bath House at Nantasket Beach Sunday. The total number of bathers lacking only a few of 2,200. There was a lively row at Peddocks Island Sunday in a large picnic crowd

were called to quell the disturbance. Board of Trade Banquet. Sail from Houghs Neck to Nantasket and return, August 29. Special cars leave City Square, 6.15 P. M. Buy tickets of Williams, the Jeweler.

OUR HOSPITAL (Legal Title: City Hospital of Quincy)

INCORPORATED 1889 The Trustees of the City Hospital of Quincy earn-estly appeal for donations and bequests for the En-dowment fund. This now amounts to over \$60,000, but a fund of at least \$100,000 is urgently needed.

Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) will endow a Free Bed to which such name may be given as the Donor may desire, but any sum for this noble institution which stands ready to serve us all in the hour of need, will be most gratefully received. The Secretary, Timothy Reed, Adams St., Zuincy, or the Treasurer, Richard D. Chase, Savings Bank Building, Quincy, will be very glad c confer with any one or to an wer any inquiries.

Young Men's Christian Association OF QUINCY, MASS.

The Directors of the Young May's Christian Association of Quincy, with a firm faith in the great alue of the work which its being done for the young nen and boys of our city, make their appeal for donations and bequests toward paying the mortgage includences on the new Association Building. When the building is free from debt it will serve as an andowment, as there is a goodly income from the formitories. The Treasurer, WILLIAM F. CUMMINGS, 7 Clive Street, Quincy, or the General Secretary, ERNBST G. GAY, will be happy to answer inquiries. 1 36 56 1 39 4

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Football Today.

There was another very creditable ex- The association football season will hibition of the Quincy Fire department practically open today when the folcar will be placed in commission withontinue daily, as it is required that on Thursday evening, the Wollaston lowing picked team from the Mer- in a few days by the Old Colony system station being the scene this time. rimac Valley league will line up between the Dudley street terminal and There were remarkably quick hitches, against the Fore Rivers on the Ward Quincy. They are said to embrace all Goalkeeper,-Lynch (Bostonia

> Left back,—Wilkinson (Bostonians). Right half-back,—Grey (Riverdale). Centre,-Robertson (Quincy), captain Right inside.-Richardson (Boston

Right back .- Melville (Quincy).

Centre forward,-Oxford (Lynn); Bro Left inside,-Brown (Lynn

The kick off will be at 3 P. M., an it will be a struggle worth witnessing. The following schedule has been adopted by the Merrimac Valley league all the games being on Siturdays: SEPT. 1.

Bostonians vs. Lynn at Boston. MacGregors vs. Fore River at So. Quiney SEPT. S. Bostonians vs. MacGregors at Boston Fore River vs. Lynn at Quiney Point. Riverdales vs. Bunting at Brighton.

SEPT. 15. Riverdales vs. MacGregors at So. Quine Fore River vs. Bostonians at Quincy Point Lynn vs. Bunting at Lynn. SEPT. 22.

Riverdales vs. Lynn at Brighton. Fore River vs. MacGregors at Quiney Point SEPT. 29. Bunting vs. Fore River at Lowell. Lynn vs. MacGregors at Lynn.

Bostonians vs. Bunting at Boston

Riverdales vs. Bostonians at Brighton Lynn vs. Bostonians at Lynn. Fore River vs. Riverdales at Quincy Point. MacGregors vs. Bunting at South Quincy

MacGregors vs. Bostonians at So. Quiney Bunting vs. Riverdales at Lowell. Lynn vs. Fore River at Lynn. OCT. 20.

Bunting vs. Lynn at Lowell. MacGregors vs. Riverdales at So. Quincy Bostonians vs. Fore River at Boston OCT, 27. Bunting vs. Bostonians at Lowell. erdales vs. Fore River at Brighton

NOV. 3. Lynn vs. Riverdale at Lynn Fore River vs Bunting at Quincy Point NOV. 10.

MacGregors vs. Lynn at So. Quincy.

Bostonians vs. Riverdales at Boston Bunting vs. MacGregors at Lowell. The Boston Herald makes the follow ing comments on the visit of the English

the Philharmonic Orchestral club of small amount of interest to Sept. 14, by Rev. A. A. Ellsworth. The burial Boston under the direction of A. H. when the Corinthians, the most famous was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery. Handley, which includes these artists; English amateur team, and Fore River, Frank S. Morton, violin; Peter Damm, the champions of the Merrimac Valley Football League, will meet in Boston brated team was discussed, but for various reasons it was found impossible ccupied seats on the piazza and en- to make the journey in either 1904 or oyed the cool breeze which was very 1905. It is perhaps as well that such effeshing after an extremely warm was the case, for football under association rules was not so far advanced

cy was called and again continued until Aug. 50 then as is the case at the present time. William C. Medford was fined \$50 for viola The Corinthians are a properly organtion of the liquor law at Quincy. George B. French was fined \$5 for drunken ized combination whose name and fame ness at Weymouth. is of world renown. They represent James Sullivan was fined \$5 for drunkennes amateurism in the strictest sense of the word. Each of its players has repre-Michael Clark was fined \$5 for drunkenness sented Oxford, Cambridge or one of the at Randolph great English public schools, and no less | Charles E. Jameson was fined \$2.90 for threat- 11.07 and 11.37 P.M. than eight of the coming team have ening assault at Milton, and put under bonds to gained international honors. No great- keep the peace for two months. er honor can be bestowed upon a football Freeman S. Gray was arraigned for taking a A. M., then 14 and 14 minutes past each hou player in England than to be called upon to turn out for his country, be it

Milton, without the owner's consent. He was leave Dudley Street: 6.07, 6.37, 7.07, 7.37 A. M. Dence either England, Scotland, Ireland or sentenced to six months in the house of correction.

| Dence | Sentenced to six months in the house of correction | then 7 and 37 minutes past each hour until and including 10.37 P. M. Wales, and the proof of his ability established by the fact of his selection.

of the halves, whom they are ever

making their runs all in a line with a

Percentages.

The Arawak and Marvel are having

CLASS D. CAPE CAT BOATS.

In Class E. Q and T, the Tyro,

winners of the championship. In Class

the Dorchen and Gertrude II are

struggling for first place, and in Class

X the Teaser and the Barbara are well

Alexander Souden.

The floral tributes included:

Miss Annie McNaughton,

Mrs. E. M. Roberts, flat bouquet.

Fellow Workmen, floral wreath.

Father."

ouquet.

ouquet.

pinks "Sympathy."

family, floral cross.

an, flat bouquet.

Mrs Oster bouquet.

Two little friends, bouquet,

Mrs. Souden and family, Pillow "Our

Miss Jessie M. Gould, flat bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heany, round

A. D. McGregor, flat bouquet

Clan McGregor No. 5, Saint Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith and Bak

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Arawak, H. C. Nickerson

Argestes, G. H. Wilkins

C. C., G. H. Carey, Dolly II, W. W. Arnold

Moondyne, Shaw Bros.

Ariel, G. M. Sheahan

Saltair, C. C. Collins

leamer, F. P. Hayward

anger, Dr. F. E. Dawes

Quincy. Case placed on file on payment of costs With eight men on the team who alamounting to \$1. ready have their international caps, and Blanche E. Perry a one year old neglecte

Fanny H. Wilbur of Holbrook, for malicio pjury to property, was found guilty and or-lered to pay costs and make restitution. Leave Q The Fore River team which will take Frederick P. Cronin of Weymouth for drunk-James A. Watson for being a tramp at Quinc country. They are one of the finest

ness at Quincy.

was sent to the State farm. Two Boston boys of sixteen years were at raigned for breaking street lamps at Quincy George Tate of Quincy, for cruelty to anima The characteristic play of the English team is their all-round combina-Christopher Frahar arraigned for breaking P. M. Note.—Car leaves Quincy for Holbrook tion which keeps the custodian backs, half-backs and forwards in perfect bonds for the grand jury.

George Tate for cruelty to horse at Quincy harmony with each other. Without a As the season draws to a close business at spoken word during the game, when on was fined \$15. On the case for drunkenness he Charles P. Whiston of Randolph for sale of iquor, paid a fine of \$75. Charles A. Lyons of Quincy, for larceny well up the field, and within easy reach case continued until Oct. 29.

Births.

HILL-In Quincy, Aug. 23, a daughter to Mand Mrs. Frank P. Hill.

Marriages.

close contest for the championship of the Cape cathoats this year, and the CRAIG-RAMSAY-In South Quincy, Aug 23, by Rev. Leon H. Austin, Mr George W. Craig of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Miss Margare J. Ramsay of Prince Edwards Island. Iris is not entirely out of the race. The Marvel leads in points, but the Arawak has the best percentage. The standing
Aug. 19 was:

BENNETT — SCHOFIELD — In Braintre
Aug. 18, by Rev. Mr. Kerr, Mr. Cecil Re
Bennett to Miss Bertha Amantha Schofiel oth of Holb

GARLAND — GOULLARD — In Gardne August 20, by Rev. Melville McLaughli Dr. Frederick E. Garland of Boston, to Mi MILLER-OSGOOD-In East Weymouth, Aug. 21, by Rev. Melvin S. Nash, Mr. Frank Herbert Miller to Miss Sarsh M. Osgood, both of Weymouth.

Deaths.

6 FAXON-In Quincy, Aug. 20, Mrs. Elizabeth 12.0 HICKS-In Quincy, Mass., Aug. 17, Mr. Albid 11.1 W. Hicks, aged 77 years and 11 months. 6.1 SOUDEN-In Quincy, Angust 17, Mr. Alex ander Souden, aged 55 years, a member of Clan Mt Gregor, No. 5, O. S. C. Orestes and Teaser II will be easy PIERCE—At Quincy City Hospital, Augus winners of the championship. In Class 18th, Thomas Dexter Pierce, aged eighty

SUNDQUIST-In Quincy, Aug. 18, David Sundquist, 6 Kent street, aged 53 years and 2 months. INQUIST—In Quincy, Aug. 18, Helme, dang ter of Edward and Amelia Inquist 177 Quin GARDELO--In Quincy, Aug. 19, Annie, dau ter of Louis and Evelyn Gardelo, 45 Bro road, aged 10 days.

Alexander Souden, a well known ident of South Quincy, died at the JACOBSON-In Quincy, Aug. 19. Illi Helen daughter of John and Matilda Jacobson, 3 Arthur street, aged 7 days. ity Hospital, Aug. 17, from the shock following an operation for appendicitis.

He was 55 years of age and resided at

M., wife of Mr. George C. Coleman of 76 At-317 Water street. He was identified with Clan McGregor, O. S. C., being one of its promineut members. Funeral services was held Monday at 2 P. M.

RHINES—In West Quincy, Aug. 21, Edward W., son of Mr. George W., and Mrs. Emma P. Rhines of 53 Copeland street, aged 1 year, 2 months and 22 days.

BILLINGS-In East Braintree, Aug. 21, Mr. John A. Billings of Walnut avenu JOHNSON-In Milton Aug. 19, Mrs. Helma C., wife of Mr. Gustaf A. Johnson. MAGUIRE-In East Weymouth, Aug. 19, Mr. Thomas L. Maguire of 38 Lake street, aged 22 years. TILDEN-In Scituate, Aug. 20, Mr. Thomas Tilden, in his 80h year.

TERRY—In Weymouth, Augus 17, Mr. Patrick H., son of Mr. Patrick Terry, aged 19 years, 10 menths. CARTER-In Milton, August 17, Mrs. France Ashton Carter, wife of Mr. John L. Carter, of Rockview road, aged 34 years, 5 months.

Thomas Herlihy of 42 Fountain street, age 71 years. Mrs. Mary Bisson and Miss W. Col-JOHN HALL UNDERTAKER. CARRIAGE and AMBULANCE Service.

HERLIHY-In South Braintree, Aug. 22, Mr.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. A new type of semi-convertible street

New Style Street Cars.

tors of nearly 60 horse power each.

o leave until the conductor signals the

notorman to stop, and the latter will

not throw back the doors until the car

T. Dexter Pierce.

E. White, and James A. Stetson.

The District Court.

Bartholomew F. Miller and Thomas Dunsto

were fined \$10 each for drunkenness at Wey-

Charles Stanley was fined \$10 for drunker

The continued case of John Krocker of Qui

on passengers.

omes to an absolute standstill. The

same process will be observed in taking

one of them.

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON Leave Stops Arrive Leave Stops Arrive Quincy at Boston. the latest devices applied to equipment r *5 14 abcdefghi 5 42 *5 50 ingfedd of this character and to represent the r 6 13 abo 6 33 6 27 cba 7 03 6 52 cba very highest type of efficiency and to r 6 43 abc afford practically, absolute protection r 7 13 abe 7 33 to passengers when getting off or onto r 7 23 ad 7 29 Exp. 7 45 They will be, says the Herald, the r 743 abo ongest cars ever operated in the streets r 8 13 abc f Boston, the length of the body being r 8 31 Exp. 8 47 10 45 Exp. 11 02 33 feet 11 inches, and over all 45 feet r 8 46 abed 9 05 11 43 E 10 inches. Each car will seat 52 passengers and be equipped with four mo-Exp. 12 00 engers and be equipped with four mo-10 01 Exp. 10 17 12 52 cba r 10 15 abc 10 35 1 27 cba 10 59 Exp. 11.15 1 ½ cba Safety from fire has been obtained by having all wiring done according to the r 11 13 abc 11 33 the r 12 17 Exp. 12 17 Safety from fire has been obtained by strictest underwriters' specifications, r 12 01 h Exp. 3 02 which require installation of wires in 12 59 Exp. 1 15 iron pipes and also the complete sheath- r 1 13 abc 1 43 abc ing of the under side of the car body r 2 13 abc with sheet steel. The windows instead of dropping, are thrown up into the roof, giving an exceptional open-air r 4 13 abc These cars will weigh, loaded and 5 46 ihgfedeba 6 15 r 5 29 abcdefghi 5 57 equipped, about 32 tons each, and will r 6 15 about e satisfactory for a maximum speed of r 6 43 abc about 25 miles an hour. They will also 6 59 Exp. 7 15 6 57 fedeba 7 13 abc be provided with pneumatic sliding doors, the motorman having absolute r 9 13 abc 9 33 9 27 cba 9 49 r r 10 01 abcdef 10 25 10 27 fedeba 10 53 r It will be impossible for a passenger r 11 13 abc

11 13 Exp. 11 30 SUNDAYS. 10 37 Exp. 10 53 1 15 ingfedeba 1 45 r r 11 16 abcdefghi 11 44 2 16 ihgf Mr. Pierce whose death occurred on r 1 13 abc Mr. Pierce whose death occurred on r 4 16 abcdefghi 4 44 5 27 cba 5 47 r Aug. 18th, worked 63 years for Bent & r 5 13 abc 5 33 6 16 injetedcha 6 45 r 5 13 abc 5 33 6 16 injetedcha 6 45 r 5 12 r 5 13 abc 5 33 6 16 injetedcha 6 45 r 5 12 r 5 13 abc 5 33 6 16 injetedcha 6 45 r 5 12 r 5 13 abc 5 33 6 16 injetedcha 6 45 r 5 12 r 5 13 abc 5 33 6 16 injetedcha 6 45 r 5 12 r 5 13 abc 5 33 6 16 injetedcha 6 45 r 5 12 r 5 13 abc 5 33 6 16 injetedcha 6 45 r 5 12 r 5 13 abc 5 33 6 16 injetedcha 6 45 r 5 12 r 5 13 abc 5 33 6 16 injetedcha 6 45 r 5 12 r 5 13 abc 5 33 6 16 injetedcha 6 45 r 5 12 r 5 13 abc 5 33 6 16 injetedcha 6 45 r 5 12 r 5 12 r 5 13 abc 5 33 6 16 injetedcha 6 45 r 5 12 r 5 1

| His wife has been dead ten years. | He | r | 0.05 abcderight 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0. . The letters in the same line as the figure Mr. Pierce had seven grandchildren.

He was born in Braintree and belonged trains stop as follows: to the Vinton family. His wife's maid en name was Elizabeth Bass Burrell.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the residence of his son at

His wife has been dead ten years. He r 6 03 abcdefghi 6 30 8 24 ingfedeba 8 53

oon from the residence of his son at Exp.—Express train. 479 Quincy avenue. The services were largely attended quite a delegation being present from Bent & Co., cracker manufactory. They brought a large Missing Property of the State of the Stat team next month:

Followers of association football in Boston are looking forward with no small amount of interest to Sept. 14, by Rev. A. A. Filemorth. The hurial A. M., 12.10 2.10 5.10 5.40 10.10 F. M. MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON 6.21 7.21 8.21 9.21 10.21 11.21 A. M. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.21 9.21 11.21 F. M. SUNDAY-7.01 5.51 9.51 A. M. 1.21 5.21 10.31 F. M. BOSTON FOR MONTCLARS-6.16 8.16 9.18 10.16 11.16 A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 F. M. SUNDAYS-8.46 A. M. 12.16 4.16 5.13 10.16 F. M.

> Old Colony Street Railway Company DIVISION 1 TIME TABLE. In effect Jan. 20, 1906.

(Subject to change without notice. QUINCY AND BOSTON. Leave Quincy for (Elevated) Dudley Str 7.29 A.M., then 29 and 59 minutes past each hou antil and including 10.59 P.M., then 11.14 and 11.47 P.M. Returning, leave Dudley Street. 6.22, 6.52 A.M., then 22 and 52 minutes past each hour antil and including 10.52 P.M., then

Street; Week Days-6.14, 6.41, 7.14, 7.4 QUINCY AND NEPONSET.

and 59 minutes past each hour until and in hild, at Quincy, daughter of Sadie M. Perry ing 10.59 P. M., then 11.17 and 11.47 P. M. Reurning, leave Neponset: 6.25, 6.52, 7.22, 7.52 A. M., then 22 and 52 minutes past each hou

Street: Week Days-6.14, 6.44, 7.14, 7.41 enness and larceny was found guilty and sent A. M., then 14 and 44 minutes past each hour until and including 10.44 P. M. Returning, leave Neponset: 6.37, 7.07, 7.37, A. M. and 37 minutes past each hour until and includ ing 11.07 P. M. QUINCY AND BROCKTON

Leave Quincy for Brockton: Week Days-6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 A.M., then 20 and 50 min utes past each hour until and including 8.50 and entering at Weymouth, was held in \$500 at 9.20, 9.50 and 10.20 P.M. Car leaves Quincy cluding 9.45 P.M., then 15 and 45 minutes pas

> Leave Quincy for East Milton: Week Days-.40, 6.00, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35 A.M., then aud 35 minutes past each hour until and in luding 10.35 P.M., then 10.50 P.M. Returning eave East Milton: 6.10, 6.30, 7.90, 7.30 A.M. hen on the hour and 30 minutes past each hou ntil and including 11 P.M., then 11.20 P.M. QUINCY AND WEYMOUTH LANDING.

QUINCY TO NORTH WEYMOUTH. 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, *6.40, 6.50, *7.10, 7.20, *7.47, 7.50, *8.10, 8.20, 8.50, *9.10, 9.20, *9.40, 9.51, 10.20, 10.50, 11.20, 11.50 a. m., 12.20, 12.51, 12.0, 1.50, 2.20, 2.50, *3.10, 3.20, *3.40, 3.40, 4.20, *4.40, 4.50, *5.10, 5.20, *5.35, *5.44, 10, 4.20, *4.40, 4.50, *5.10, 5.20, *5.35, *5.40, 5.20, *5.35, *5.40, *5.

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Poetrn.

Vacation End

Almost three months since they left me It seems as if it were six, Since they left me for pine tree My wife and the little chicks. Of course, I go down over Sunday, But somehow I can't make it right, Not to hear Persis's joyful "Here's papa

There's no fun in bachelor living, It's a miserable sort of a life I'd rather be poor with my loved ones Than be rich without children or wife But with children, such children as I have A wife of whose love I am sure,

I never can feel very poor. I'm tired of this disjointed living I'm tired of this disjointed living,
Of eating alone with myself;
Dish washing and keeping the food stuff
Away from the mice on the shelf,
I'm tired of the can and the box things; I've tried all the "ready to eats." The steak that I fry disappoints me, It don't taste like mother-cooked meat

Such a clutter of bundles and papers, How they gather is more'n I can tell, But I've found that housekeeping's a se In the which only women excel could write in the dust on the sideboar Dead flies and big cobwebs are rampan It's still as, and smells like a tomb,

Just a few days and then they are coming Mamma, sonny boy and his cat. soon Marjorie'll wake the piano I've just finished painting the bath roon ered the box in our room, God bless them, and bring them safe home Cosmo

Notes and Comments.

-Valparaiso has been twice sacked, to increase the wages of non-union men. thrice has it been racked by earth quakes, thrice has it been scourged by fire and once has it been drowned by flood, says a writer in the New York Sun. No city of South America has received so many visitations of evil as this "Valley of Paradise," inaqtly so named by a Spanish discoverer in the 16th century.

'lady' and much more a lady perhaps numbered 75 Chelsea street. than many female busybodies who go about collecting scandal garbage.

-Less than two years ago a prospec tor lost his way on the desert, near the son of Rev. Dr. James Richards, who California line, in Nye county, Nev., was of New Jersey birth, himself the and died of thirst. On the spot where son of a noted Presbyterian divine of that man's body was found is now the the same name. Both father and son town of Bullfrog. A waterworks plant were distinguished, in their day, as costing \$50,000 supplies an abundance writers, preachers and educators. of water. There are hotels with baths many rooms, and residences equipthat make for comfort. Electric lights stars of heaven looked down on the week on the petition of the Mayor the Ogeechee and the Ossabaw. They are also saw a man run from the direction death of that lonely miner, and within and City Council of Quincy, which set the radius of a very few miles there are forth that the fare of twenty cents beabout 15,000 people. -Review of Re- tween Quincy and Nantasket Beach on

-Next Thursday will be the last day visit the beautiful Larz Anderson es-Brookline, and are well worth visiting.

66.82 per ounce, to be coined into are entitled on general principles to dimes, balves, and quarters. One hundred thousand ounces of silver wil coin more than one hundred thousand dollars in money, so that the govern ment will almost double its investment. That's making money in two senses .-Somerville Journal.

-For the first time in thirteen years, market as a purchaser of silver bullion. The last purchase was made under the Sherman law on October 30, 1893, when should not exceed 15 cents. that act was repealed. There are over 450,000,000 silver dollars in the Treasury vaults, the greater part being held We recommend this change. for the redemption of silver certificates, which nobody seems anxious to have Jackson of Fall River the chairman redeemed. The request of the Secretary the Railroad Commissioners. of the Treasury that he be authorized to treat the idle silver as bullion and have it minted into subsidiary coins, of which there is a shortage, was ignored by Congress; hence the necessity of buying silver bullion to meet the demand. The silver purchases of the a number of the young people at the Treasury are not likely, however, to beach. affect the market. Since 1900 but \$23,-000,000 of subsidiary coins have been minted, and at this rate the increased quantity of small change peeded to supply the wants of our growing population will not be over \$6,000,000 a year. - Banker and Tradesman.

Occasionally the society girl proves that she can be useful as well as wealthy United States Senator, who of songs by George Johnson, Andy owns an immense ranch out in Washing Leonard and Miss Grace Barney, and ton state are helping their father har- buck and wing dancing by George Drisvest his wheat. Two of the girls are coll. at work in the fields and two are cooking for the harvesters. And they give up a seashore vacation to do it, too. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan. At the con-That is the stuff the real American woman is made of.

-Hosts of newspaper friends will join in hearty congratulations to D. J. Flanders, general passenger agent of the Boston and Maine railroad, on his promotion to be passenger traffic manager of the road. Mr. Flanders has been connected with the road for 38 years, and his ability has been recognized by his steady advancement through the protested against a naval demonstration not get out of the way and the automo-Flanders' long and arduous service has prove a greater attraction than their struck the conductor throwing him into somewhat impaired his health, and he parade. For the same reason there the air. When he came down he fortuhas been given a six months' leave of should be no sports on Memorial day, nately landed on the front part of the absence before assuming the duties of because the day is dedicated to the machine and was carried some distance his new position. He will be succeeded Grand Army; and for the same reason before it could be stopped. The con by C. M. Burt, for many years Mr. the churches should regulate the obser- ductor escaped injury but received a Flanders' able assistant, who resigned vance of Sunday. in 1901 to become general passenger agent of the Central railroad of New Jersey. Mr. Burt's recall to the head of sometimes increased 900 per cent, by the department in which he had previlice forming on them. ously rendered such faithful and efficient service is a deserved recognition of his ability, and he will be cordially welcomed back to Boston when he assumes his new duties September 1.

debt does not appeal strongly enough to the average suburbanite to make him want to share it .- Medford Mercury.

-The summer is fast slipping away. There is only one more Sunday in this month and then September will be nearly upon as. With September comes the first of the fall months and the people who are now at the seashore will hie themselves home to prepare the children for school and then plan for

-One of the great educational happenings of the year will be the arrival of about 500 teachers from the United Kingdom, in weekly batches of 30, who will come to the United States for travel and study in this country. The first party is expected to arrive early in Deember. - Medford Mercury.

-It begins to look as if John W. jail. The bank sustained a loss of \$250 .-000, of which Dickinson is supposed to bave manipulated from \$150,000 to he might escape altogether through a failure of the government to push the exceptions taken at the trial.-Banker and Tradesman.

-The new tax rate at Manchester-bythe Sea is only \$8.60 on \$1,000.

-The Somerville Journal says the annual report of the Boston & Maine workmen began to drive in the wedges shows that the road is more prosperous to-day than it has ever been before. It ought to be. There is no better managed road anywhere in the United States.

-According to Printers' Ink, automo ile manufacturers annually spend \$1,-000,000 in advertising in eight motor trade journals alone, and \$500,000 more in twelve general magazines. It is said that manufacturers are beginning to tra Dry" over her bow, and christened think that they spent too much in the iournals of the motor car trade and would get better results if they put their advertising in publications of a general

-About two years ago Japanese jinr public vehicles, and their introduction quet of roses. n various other ports of China is being pushed with characteristic Japanese en

-It appears that the principal result of the New Bedford car strike has been

Mrs. Craigie.

Chelsea, and not, as it has been ger erally stated, Boston, is the natal city of Mrs. Craigie (John Oliver Hobbes), whose recent death is regarded as positive loss in the field of English fie ion. Mrs. Craigie was Pearl Richards, and born on Nov. 4, 1867, in a small -Boston's city garbage collector is a cottage, still standing, that was then

> The father, John Morgan Richards, is a native of Litchfield, Conn., a town in which many noted men and women have been cradled. Mr. Richards is

Special Ticket.

the Old Colony street railway was an 5,000. xcessive charge.

The company plead increased cost of when the public will be admitted to service, saying also that the line is operated only a few months of the year, tate in Brookline. The gardens are on and that the traffic is for pleasure, and Avon street, at the southerly end of can properly stand a higher charge than travel which is a matter of necessity. It is true that those who ride dail between their bomes and places of work

> special consideration in low fares. It cannot be denied that the patron age of summer excursionists is far from being as profitable as would sometimes appear to be the case, particularly to those who ride only occasionally as

part of the throng. However, taking all things into con ideration, the amount of travel, the distance travelled, and the character of the government has appeared in the this service, in comparison with that elsewhere, we believe the fare between Quincy Square and Nantasket Beach A change which might well be brought

about by the issuing a special ticket. The report is signed by James I

Poverty Party.

The Casino, Houghs Neck, was filled to overflowing Monday night at the poverty party given under the auspices o

One of the requirements, aside from admission ticket, was that a costume portraying poverty should be worn. The result was that a more poverty looking crowd would be hard to find. Aside from summer residents at the beach there were several clubs from Boston represented, who came in special cars.

During the early part of the evening Four daughters of a there was an entertainment consisting

The grand poverty march was at clusion of the march, prizes of \$5 and \$3 for the most poverty dressed men were awarded Michael Griffin and

The judges were Councilman McDavitt of Boston, Thomas Cuff, H. W.

-The weight of telegraph wires is

CASTORIA

Steamship Launched.

The steel screw freight steamship ing built by the Fore River Shipbuilding is always an interesting sight even club.

if it is not a big battleship. ment he deserves for wrecking the ship Co., as well as officials of the Fore Since his arrest Dickinson has been in was a ribbon of red, white and blue,

The launching party came from Bostrain. This car was dropped at East the three races Saturday. \$175,000. It appeared at one time that taken over the private road of the com-Braintree, from which point it was the vessel were commenced immediate-

which lifted the vessel from her keel block. Then came a wait while the shores were taken out and the keel blocking split out.

At 12.08 word was given to saw away the soul piece. This was but the work of a moment, and at 12.09 the Satilla began to move down the ways. As she started Mrs. C. F. Aeyer o Boston cracked a bottle of "Mum's Ex-

ber "Satilla." Miss May P. Atkinson of Atlanta Ga., daughter of President A. M. Atkinson, was to have christened the vessel, but missed connections on her way from Canada, and the honor fell to Mrs. Aeyer. Mrs. Aeyer wore a blue travelikishas were established in Shanghai as ing suit and carried a handsome bou-

> The Satilla moved slowly at first, but soon gathered headway, and slid gracefully into her native element. Shrill whistles at the works and from the sailing craft in the river, and cheers from thousands of workmen announced the launching to the world.

her berth where she will be completed. Braintree and thence to Boston. guests present were: President H. M. Atkinson of Atlanta.

L. Dimond. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Aeyer. P. S. Arkwright of Atlanta, Ga. T. Jefferson Coolidge. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr. Francis Bartlett. Mr. and Mrs. George Barker of Hus-

top, Texas. George Putman. Gordon Abbott.

of the Fore River Company were also The four vessels which will comprise illumine the streets where only the Massachusetts rendered a decision this the fleet are the Satilla, the Occurrence, Dr. Bushnell who was on his piazza a moulded breadth of 40 feet, depth of ness the police caught Dr. Bushnell and

These vessels have been designed to the storage of cargo.

These vessels have a straight stem and who pulled it. emi-elliptical stern. of freight. In addition to these batchways the cargo can be manipulated isolated from each other by steel watertight bulkheads, which with the collision, machinery space and stern enemies that she knew of. tube bulkheads divide the vessel into 7 separate watertight compartments

which will insure the vessel floating with any two of the compartments event of fire, to one compartment.

The vessel has been rigged with 2 to each with a working capacity of 7 1-2 pretty race.
tons per derrick. To insure that the

arranged for. The officers' quarters are located in a Atlanta taking second place. steel superstructure built around the engine and boiler casings, with a handrew, firemen, oilers and water tenders

machinery space. The usual pumping and drainage, san itary and firemain systems have been arranged for on the most approved lines and in addition an electric light installation of ample power will be fitted. Steam steering and screw hand gear will be installed with steering stations in pilot house and on quarter deck aft.

The propelling machinery consists of one set of triple expansion, surface conlensing engines supplied with steam by 2 S. E. Scotch boilers suitable for o'clock, and was led by Arthur Dunn developing sufficient power to propel the vessel at a continuous speed of 10 1-2 knots per hour.

One of the conductors on the Wollaston line had a narrow escape from a tasket point. There was about 300 in serious accident Sunday evening. He the party and they had a glorious time. Hughes, Frank Busnell and John Win- left his car at the junction of Hancock The guests were Grand Patriarch Johnand Adams street to go across the street Dancing was enjoyed until 10 o'clock. and Auams street to go to throw the block signal. As he did so, an automobile came around the cor-of Weymouth. The Boston Central Labor Union has ner of the car. The conductor could various departments of the road, Mr. on Labor Day, fearing doubtless it will bile could not stop. The machine cluding a game of baseball.

> Clansmen at Funeral. The funeral of Alexander Souden was held Monday afternoon from his late Henry C. Dunbar, \$2,370. residence at 317 Water street. The ser-

scare he will not soon forget.

ces were very largely attended, Clan McGregor, O. S. C., of which he had ong been a member, attended in a body., The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Morrell of Wollaston. The remains et al. were escorted to Mt. Wollaston cemetery by Clan McGregor, and the burial Bishop. tery by Clan McGregor, and the burial Benjamin Bishop to Edwin Bishop service of the order was performed at Herbert T. Whitman et al trustees

Auk Selected.

'Satilla' the first of a fleet of four beination trial races in the sonder class to select three vachts to meet the Germans

t erected at the bow of the vessel, and this was gaily bedecked with the national colors, while streamers of the flags of international colors are the flags of international colors. The Ank and Communication of the sailed in a strong wind.

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to stern. On the reviewing stand were best in light winds and smooth seas, old union soldiers, passed through to Dickinson was about to get the punishnear he deserves for wrecking the

pany, landing the launching party at the foot of the stairs leading to the launching stand. The party arrived about 11 30 and preparations to launching the reseal wars compressed immediate.

brought out a different winner and the pected. committee had to watch with great care every point in the sailing of them.

at windward work were vital points that were considered by the committee. The wind all the week has been light and the sea flat. Had the weather conditions been different, the committee's selections would also have been differ-

That some of the skippers of the yachts eliminated are keenly disappointed there can be no question. These skippers feel that had they an opportunity to show what their boats could do in a good stiff breeze, the blow would have been softened.

Incendiary Fire.

A dastardly attempt was made Aug. 17 to burn a house on Washington and imprinted kisses upon the lips of As soon as she struck the water she near Chubbuck street owned by Julius those two old soldiers, that they will was surrounded by tugs and taken to Johnson and occupied as a boarding never forget. house by Mrs. John Holstein. The Immediately after the launch, a lunch family were all at home at the time gallant young men that he was very was served in the mold loft, and at 1.40 seated on the front piazza, and the in- sorry indeed, that they were denied the special train was taken back to cendiary must have entered the back that part of the elegant bill of Yanigans, Among the more prominent of the fire in three places but its timely dis- they were also sorry they were not covery prevented any great loss.

It lacked but a few minutes of 10.30 when the domestic entered the house Vice President and General Manager and went into the kitchen. The room was getting thick with smoke and she called for help. Investigation showed three fires in progress; One in a mattress in the basement; a portiere in the parlor, and one in a room off the parlor. None of the three fires had made much progress and were quickly extinguished.

In the meantime someone sounded an alarm from Box 272, which came in at President Bowles and other officials 10.30.

As the alarm sounded Lieut. McKay and Officer Matthews who were in that vicinity saw a man run and gave chase. constructed of mild steel; 313 feet long. of the fire and gave chase. In the darkhole 25 feet, and a displacement of the man who evidently was the fire bug

got away. When hose 4 reached the box, a man carry the maximum of freight on an un- who was evidently interested in the usually light draft and consequently are case, told the driver that it was Box 27 arranged with the propelling machinery that had sounded. He did not fool the at the after end of the vessel, the re- firemen however. Although several mainder of the ship being devoted to people were near the fire alarm box at the time no one seemed to have seen

One of the boarders of Mrs. Holstein, that he saw no one about.

When Chief Litchfield arrived be the fire was the work of an incendiary. a distance of fifteen feet. Mrs. Holstein says that she had no

Won By Arawak.

flooded by the sea and in addition to class of the Quincy yacht club was steel pole masts having 4 derricks fitted shore it was freshened outside making a Frank preferred to climb.

The boats went over pretty wel cessel will trim properly when steam-bunched. The Arawak took the lead ing light, deep trimming tanks have soon after the start and was not headed been arranged right forward and in the during the race. At the first turn the fore holes water ballast tank has been Iris appeared to be second boat but I met at Bingen on the Rhine. soon dropped into third position, the

some dining saloon amidships at the after the Atlanta, however, and at the "finis" down. In short, you sell you forward end of the superstructure. The finish was but thirty seconds behind. The judges were John O. Hall, George will be berthed in main deck in way of S. Morse, Wallace Campbell and John

| | E | . time | Cor. | tin |
|---------------------------|----|--------|------|-----|
| Name and owner | h. | m. s. | h. | m. |
| Arawak, H. C. Nickerson, | 1 | 39 02 | 1 | 13 |
| Atlanta, A. A. Lincoln | 1 | 40 15 | 1 | 15 |
| Iris, F. F. Crane, | 1 | 40 45 | 1 | 15 |
| Marvel, I. M. Whittemore, | 1 | 48 08 | 1 | 16 |
| Mellwood, L. O. Crocker, | 1 | 45 02 | 1 | 18 |
| Hustler, H. W. Robbins, | 1 | 46 67 | 1 | 19 |
| C C, George H. Carey, | 1 | 46 38 | 1 | 19 |
| Dolly, Wallace Arnold, | 1 | 49 12 | 1 | 21 |
| Argestes, G. H. Wilkins, | 1 | 48 10 | 1 | 23 |
| Moondyne, Shaw Bros., | 1 | 50 18 | 1 | 24 |
| Gleaner, F. P. Haywood | 1 | 56 02 | 1 | 27 |
| Ariel, Geo. M. Sheahan, | 2 | 09 41 | not | fig |

Annual Outing

The annual outing of the Manet, Old Colony and Wompatuck Encampments any trouble in the family. was held Saturday afternoon at Nanson and Grand Instructor Rowell of Lynn and Grand Lewis Warden Cook

Dinner was served at Wade's. After dinner there was a series of sports in-The members of Manet encampment went by electric cars to Honghs Neck thence across the bay by boat.

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following are the recent real es tate transfers: Josiah P. Quincy et al supervisors et al t James R. Murphy et al trustees to Albert G Ayres.
Robert A. Caspole to Dennis J. O'Neil.

Nancy Hannon to Jessie L. Webb. Jessie L. Webb to John Hannon. Richard D. Chase to Patrick Dillon et al. Robert T. Johnson to Julia E. Chadbour Charles F. Adame et al trustees to Ber

For the Patriot Compliments to Old Soldiers.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 15, 1906. select three yachts to meet the Germans in the international match from Sept. 3 (Co., was successfully launched on Tuesday at the Fore River yards. The launch was in the nature of a private one, and the yards were closed to the one of the three yachts to meet the Germans and the germans in the international match from Sept. 3 (One among the prettiest little events that took place at Minneapolis, Minne, Aug. 18, 180.

One among the prettiest little events field, Dorchester. The winners used that took place at Minneapolis during the peaches are pared and sliced just that took place at Minneapolis during the peaches are pared and sliced just that took place at Minneapolis during the peaches are pared and sliced just that took place at Minneapolis during that took place at Minneapolis during the peaches are pared and sliced just that took place at Minneapolis during the peaches are pared and sliced just that took place at Minneapolis during that took place at Minneapolis during the peaches are pared and sliced just that took place at Minneapolis during the peaches are pared and sliced just that took place at Minneapolis The other two are the Vim and Car- Andrew Post, G. A. R., Quincy, Mass., public. Both shores of Fore River were amba. The Vim is owned in New York and Lieut. W. M. Witten of the 23 Va. lined with people however, for a launch-and the latter is from the Eastern Yacht Regt., C. S. A., in his suit of Confederate Gray from Glenwood Springs,

flags of international code were strung across the deck of the Satilla from bow of the scow type. They are at their ladies, sons and daughters of prominent of the scow type. South Danvers bank six years ago. Since his arrest Dickinson has been in was a ribbon of red, white and blue.

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Ship Co., as well as officials of the Fore perhaps no better than some of the other took their seats they unanimously deboats which have been eliminated, she cided that they would be delighted to since his arrest Dickinson has been in confinement but four days, but unless the conviction in the Federal Court is set aside, which is not probable, he set aside, which is not probable, he was christened.

Was a ribbon of red, white and blue, from the end of which hung a bottle of Munn's Extra Dry with which the vessel was christened.

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The announcement of the three boats that the veneral addes especially desired. has been handled in a superior manner have the two old veterans as their guests. Oswald. cf. delegated to extend the invitation and Kiley, 2b, The announcement of the three boats when the old soldiers were informed selected was made at the conclusion of that the young ladies especially desired spargo, lf, their presence, they instantly sprang to Collins, ss, The duties of the committee of the to their feet, and buttoned up their Eastern Yacht club in forming their cherished uniforms, and each trying to opinions as to which of these boats be more erect than the other, marched

> It was just 11.34 when at the sound of a shrill whistle a hundred or more evenly matched. Some of the best boats were poorly handled while some of the were poorly handled while some of the were poorly handled while some of the hospitality had been extended in his Umpire—Simon Glynn. Time—2 hours. The others showed that they were elaborate repast, he said he never class handling. This made the selec- beloved Dixie that it would have been tion more difficult as nearly every race nothing more than he would have ex-

He told the generous young party that he would bet his old right arm The work by legs and the windward that if they could trace back their work were the things that counted most ancestry they certainly would find they in the results reached. The best boats were from the Sunny South.

But the most interesting part of this

brilliant affair, occurred at a late hour.

when they took their leave. The two old boys in their blue and gray stood erect with clasped hands wishing each Coupal, 1f-2b, other many more years and prosperity. Col. Keating remarked to Lieut. Witten that he thought to make this occasion an absolute success in every way, those beautiful and entertaining young ladies should seal all this kindness and hospitality with a kiss. At this suggestion the young ladies came forward at once and with all the ardor with which they would have kissed their devoted fathers, they threw their Baker, 3b, beautiful young white arms around the Kappler, 2b. necks of the two old gray haired heros McKay, ss,

Lieut. Witten remarked to the way and applied the match. He set the fare. They responded as one man' that soldiers. W. M. Witten.

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which, of course means a lot of work. Fell from Tree.

etc., in all over 700 separate pieces,

Frank A. Reed of South Braintree. son-in-law of Richard M. Sanborn, met with an accident Saturday night about eleven o'clock and will take an enforced There are three large cargo holds who sat on the piazza at the time, said vacation for two weeks from Mr. C. H. having four hatchways suitably that he could look through the window Hobart's general store. Frank climbed arranged for the expeditious handling to the kitchen, and thinks it strange up into an elm tree in his yard, while his wife held a lamp, to get the white kitten of which his children are so through four cargo ports on each side began an investigation, and was not fond. He reached the kitten and was of the vessel. These cargo holds are long in arriving at the conclusion that decending when he lost his grip falling

The kitten was not injured by the fall but Mr. Reed struck the calf of his birthday Sunday by receiving his friends right leg on the fence which had aided informally at his home on Baxter street. his ascent nearly breaking the bone. Dr. Granger was called and soon the land, formerly East Abington, Aug. 19, An interesting race of the Cape Cat severely bruised member was cared for. 1823. He learned the shoemaker's Mr. Reed is only 37 years old and trade, at which he worked until 1847, this will insure greater isolation in the sailed Saturday afternoon off the club thought he could climb as well as some when he started in business for himhouse, Houghs Neck. The wind was of his friends who are not such heavy self. In 1850 he formed, with his from the southeast. While light on weights. Two ladders were handy but brother, Leonard Blanchard, a partner-

Anecdotes. "I do not like American writers," he

literary wares by the yard." But then, you know, we are not as at Charlestown for 10 years. advanced as you English. Some day we shall sell it by the ton, as you do.

door and hurt bim."

and it doesn't have to stop for nobody." Uncle: "Well, Fanny, aren't you going to kiss your uncle?" Fanny (aged 7): "No, indeed." Uncle: "And why not, little darling?

ooking on, and I don't want to make

"I've had another quarrel with my son-in-law, Count Fuscads," said Mr. Cumrox gloomily. "Have you refused him money?" 'Certainly not. But I forgot to take my hat off and address him by his title

when I handed him the check."-Wash-

ington Evening Star.

t make, doctor?"

Mrs. Mann-"Ah, Mary, I suppose you are getting better wages at your new place?" Mary-"No. ma'am, I'm working for nothing now. I'm married."-Boston Transcript.

Dr. Pellet-"All you need is 25 cent worth of soda bi-carbonate, dissolved in water. You'll get it at the drug store. At the drug store, remember, not at the Patient-"But what difference does

Dr. Pellett-"It will make a heap of lifference to you. If you go to the grocery they'll give you so much that the dose'll kill you."-Boston TranBase Ball.

South Quincys met with a crushing efeat Saturday at the hands of the Ne-

NEPONSET-DORCHESTER. BH PO A 15 27 12 SOUTH QUINCYS. BH PO A

3 24 14 3 Runs made-By Corbett, 3; Donaher, 3 Haves, 2: Sayles, 2: Massey, 2: Newell. Wadleigh, Bassett. Two-base hits—Donaher Nagle, Wadleigh, Daciy. Stolen bases—Cor bett, 3; Donaher, Hayes, Wadleigh, Dacey, 2; federate expressed himself after the Bennett, Massey. Base on balls-Off Newell, elaborate repast, he said he never 1; off Morales, 4. Struck out—By Newell, 6;

> The Wollastons defeated the Yanigans on Saturday in a batting feast by the score of 15 to 12. The Yanigans were greatly strengthened by three playe rs of the Merrymount club. The batting of Colligan. Bent and Hoyt for the losers were the features of the game. The

> > WOLLASTONS.

score:

B.H. P.O. Haley, lf, YANIGANS. B.H. P.O. Alback, cf. Curran, p, 14 24 11 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Two Base Hit,—Colligan, Bent, Leach, Coupal, Three Base Hit,—Hoxie, Colligan. Home Run,—Hoxie. Base on Balls,—by Curran 1; Grignon 2. Struck out,—by Curran 8; Grignon 4; Curtis 1. Hit by pitched ball,—Tabb 2. Wild pitches,—Grignon, Curtis. Umpire—Sands. Time,—1 hour 50 minutes.

The order for the complete canvas outfit of the new battleship Vermont, now building at the yard of the Fore River Ship and Engine Company in River Ship and Engine Company in of the game was the pitching of Mich-Ahimeleck, Miss Ward as Adora, and Miss Quincy, has been placed with Messrs. ael, who held Bigelow down to tour Margaret Hayward as the Witch of Endor. A hits, the catching of Barron for the new Princess Michal in the person of Miss Ma This company has already had much Jrs., and the pitching of Saunders for rie Shotwell will be seen. She is a leading ac-

3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3 Merab. ders 13. Bases on balls—by Michael 2, Saunders 2. Umpire Troup. Time 1h 18m.

Won by Lynn.

The Fore River soccer football team Lynn team. The score : LYNNS plin, g ssell, rb Turnbull, lb rb Chaplin lh. MacDevitt

lof, Forsythe Elfrida Lasche. litchie, rof lof, Connor lif, Lewis cf, Elliot

Score, Lynn 4, Fore River. Goals, Axford 2, rown 2, Smith, Referee, Campbell. Lines-

Eighty-Third Birthday. Capt. Blanchard was born in Rock-

ship, which continued until 1861. At the breaking out of the civil war Capt. Blanchard recruited a company with the assistance of Col. W. B. White of Quincy and the late Maj. E. P. Reed He was a sarcastic Englishman whom of North Abington, and served with the 12th Massachusetts regiment.

After the war, Capt, Blanchard resaid, "because they write along and sumed business as a shoe manufac-

High School Problem.

Nothing has as yet been done, official- as usual on Tuesday, Thursday and Satu your little cart over one of the boys next ly, by the School Committee to provide quarters for the High school pupils "It wasn't my fault. My cart's got when the schools open Sept. 10. It is 'Express' painted on both sides of it certain that the building will not be week will be two balloon ascensions in the afterready for occupancy on that date and noon and evening of Friday, August 31. Thes from all appearances it will be many weeks later before it is ready.

Chairman Hallowell however says that he is looking about for available room for the school for temporary quarters, which feat three parachutes are used by the aeroand that the School Board will probably nant, diving from one to another in mid-air. Fanny: "Because there's your wife take definite action at its regular meeting, which will be held Tuesday, Aug.

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have a dainty and nourishing breakfast. Quince Jelly. Wash the fruit; save all the nice parings and seeds; cook for an hour in more water than will cover them; then run them through the colander and let them sit until next day, or until the fruit substance has settled; now throw off the clear juice through a thin muslin bag and set on the fire; when boiling well add one pint of sugar to each pint of juice and boil until it rolls off the spoon; fill the jelly cups and let them set by the stove or any warm place a couple of days without covers, so as to evaporate any water if the jelly is not stiff enough. Pineapple and Orange Iced. Pare

half a ripe pineapple and cut into half inch slices, then remove the core and cut the slices into dice. Peel three oranges carefully, separate the sections, and remove every bit of membrane and the thin skin. Divide each section into two or three pieces. Mix the two fruits lightly together and place in a glass dish or salad bowl. Sprinkle with sugar and place on ice for two or three hours. Then cover with a layer of finely shaved ice, and garnish with pitted cherries. Serve before the ice has time

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS.

Tremont Theatre.

Next Monday, August 27, the "Prince of Pil sen" will "return to itsown" and will begin a brief but welcome engagement in the Tremont Theatre where it scored its first triumph and was started on a career that has made its melodies its comedy and its lyrics popular wherever the English language is spoken. Manager Henry W. Savage designs to make the fifth season of the Pixley and Luders musical comedy espec ially notable, and to that end has engaged corps of principals, headed by Jess Dandy which is expected to give the best performance this popular work has ever had. Particular care has been exercised also in choosing the chorus contingents, and all the popular "Pilsen" melodies will be heard at their best. The sweet sentiment of "The Message of the Violets," the ringing, rousing tone of good fellowship in "The Stein Song" and the Heidelburg refrain, the delicate imagery of "The Lull of the Sea Shell," the reminiscent suggestions of "Pictures in the that attend the several verses of "The Song of the Cities" will renew the pleasure they have given in the past and will attest again that the old songs are the best.

Colonial Theatre.

Wright Lorimer will begin his fourth Boston engagement in "The Shepherd King" at the Colonial Theatre on Monday, Sept. 3d, opening with a special Labor Day matinee. Mr. Lori mer's engagement will last for three weeks and an entirely new and if possible, more gorgeou production than ever before of "The Shepherd The South Quincy, Jrs., won there King" will be given. Mr. Lorimer's company seventh straight victory Saturday at will number upwards of 150 people and during tress well and favorably known in this vicinity. Miss Lorena Atwood will be the Prince

Castle Square Theatre.

Saturday evening, "Sept. 1, the regular dramatic season at the Castle Square Theatre begins. The stock company, headed by Howell Hansel as leading man and Miss Thais Lawton as leading woman, will appear a eretofore in a weekly change of bill that will met defeat Saturday afternoon on the include many of the most popular plays of the Ward 2 playground at the hands of the day, and no pains will be spared in making every production and revival as perfect and as artistic as possible. Among the new member ORE RIVERS
g, Stewart
lb, MacGregor
ph Chevaler
The Chevaler favorite players remaining from last seaso being Mr. Hansel, Lenora Bradley, Mark ch, Lyons rh, J. MacDonald Kent, John Waldron, Edward Wade and

Boston Theatre. In constructing the new play, "Cape Cod Folks," which will be seen for the first time on any stage at the Boston Theatre next Monday evening, the authors have gone far afield for ovel situations, and one of the most importan is the famous story of Grace Darling. Mary Hungerford, the pretty Boston school teacher puts out in the teeth of a fierce storm on the Capt. Ira Blanchard observed his 83d Cape, and battles her way in a small dory to the wreck of the schooner in which her lover had sailed away in a moment of anger. The scene shows the girl in the flashing rays of the lighthouse, beating toward the crushed school

Wonderland is Booming.

The actual rescue itself is also seen

Just now everything at Wonderland is on the girl of any school in New England attending any matinee of Cape Cod Folks at Boston Theatre who writes the best essay on the lesson learned from seeing the play patronized. This no doubt will continue to be the case until the close of the season, which ccording to the original intention, was to have been the 9th of September. Now, however the time has been extended so as to include the Revere Carnival, and Wonderland will close it

September 16. Grand Opera House.

Of all last season's big successes, "Custer's In this position they sailed the bal- along and along, and when they think turer. He received a contract for Last Fight" took the lead. The company ance of the race. The Iris was right they have written enough they put the labor of the shoe department at played every city of importance in the United ar the house of correction at South Bos- States and Canada, and the result was always ton, and later he had charge of the the same, standing room only. The organiza-"It is unfortunately true," said I. shoe department at the state prison tion comes to the Boston Grand Opera House next week with practically the original strong cast and immense production. The company carries forty people, which with its band of ful ans, makes it the largest dramatic company on the road. Matinees will be given

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e say it for an hour or for years;

friends,

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e say it smiling, say it choked with fears e say it coldly, say it with a kiss,

nd yet we have no other word than this

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or me to send a sharp notice, I'm

afraid. I've only seen the woman once,

her when she took the place last year,

John Dade concluded a long list of

His housekeeper had gone home sudden-

lecided which way to turn for the mo-

and "belp John out," until he could

but, as it happened, "bachelor John"

to care for on the place.

must have what's due us. "

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"I think," said John meditatively,

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her rent go on so."

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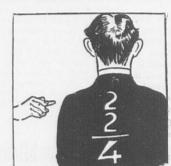
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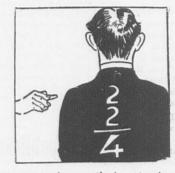
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yard was in the best of order, and as ccasion, at any rate. ame to the door, with a little boy at you care for me a little ?"

For him who journeys to the world's far end, And sears our soul with going; thus we say, As unto him who steps but o'er the way,— Alike to those we love and those we hate As John looked up from the lower reply: We say no more in parting. At life's gate To him who passes out beyond earth's sight We cry, as to the wanderer for a night,

step he saw at a glance that it was no see, too, (John knew something about your wife." people and people's temperaments) that Then it was that Mary was glad everythis lady had culture and kindness, and thing had happened as it did. John any fierce courage he might have con- had solved his problem-his little cotjured up on the way entirely forsook tage at Briggs' Corner had never been "I wis' I could think of some way

that I could get that woman out of my Her gray eyes had a somewhat Hunt. little house down at Briggs' Corner, as startled look in them, and a slight I think I could let the house to advan- pallor came into her gentle face as she tage. I know Mrs. Cole works hard saw who her caller was. But she reand does about the best she can, of covered herself in a moment, and was course; but it has been nearly three able to say: nonths now since I have had a cent of

"Good morning, Mr. Dade. Won" rent from her, and it will soon be time you come in?" John hesitated a little and replied: "Well-I-yes; I may step in a mo

you know. The Briggses recommended ment. The sitting room was poorly fur nished, though it was next enough; but and my bired man, Abe, has always t was not like John's own. A threadcollected the rent from her. She got a bare carpet covered the floor, but there ittle boy and is a widow; writes for were a few pictures on the wall, and there was a good desk over in a corner near the window. Over the desk hung ontidences to his sister with the above. the portrait of a young man - "His ricture, probably," John surmised. y to her sick mother, leaving John un-Mrs. Cole sat down and took the boy ment. A very opportune visit of his upon her lap, after offering to take he visitor's hat. It was evident to John sister, Mary Dade, made it plain sailthat she was disturbed and sad, as she ng again for him for awhile, as she mmediately made up her mind to stay waited for him to open the conversa-

"I-er-I'm sure you look as neat a make different arrangements. Mary knew just what the work was. There can be here, Mrs. Cole," he said, was everything to be done that is to be parleying with the "harsher measures" he started out to undertake. one about a well-ordered farmhouse. "It is easy enough to keep things order. That isn't so hard to do, Mr and the hired man that stayed with him

the year around were the only men-folks Dade," was the reply. "I-I was passing by, and it occurred Mary grew very sympathetic and to me-I thought it no more than heedful as her brother related to her right," he floundered, "to call and see the difficulties that had confronted him if anything is needed to be done around for the six months since they had seen the cottage." He knew well that Abe always faithfully attended to thos "Can't you seem to find out, John, things. "Then again I thought "- be why she doesn't come to terms? There was a hopeless case now-"that as m must be some reason or other why hon- sister Mary is keeping house for me est-meaning people don't pay up; that you might like to call on her and be is, supposing she is honest-meaning." bit neighborly at times." Then he "Well, as I say," John continued, paused and looked out of the window. Mrs. Cole seemed somewhat sur 'Abe collects the real, and the last time he went over there he couldn't get prised and not a little relieved at the

anything, because she said her work same time, as she found voice hadn't turned out very well; but she answer: "Thank you, indeed, Mr. Dade, bu hoping to get some money soon, so there is nothing needed about the place that she could pay me what she owes. Abe says she cried a little over it, and Everything is kept in excellent repair. hoped I wouldn't be too severe. Ho, But," at she gained courage, "there's ho! She doesn't know what a Tartar I something I have been wanting to say am, does she, Mary? No; I shan't be about the rent -"

"Oh, excuse me, Mrs. Cole," crie severe, but sometime, soon, I'll just make a call over there and see what she John, rising quickly and going to the has got, and what hopes there may be door, "there goes my man Abe. I'll be of getting her out. I don't want to be just in time to head him off. Now be hard on any one, you know, but we sure to come and see us, and let me know if anything is needed." And he Mary agreed with him somewhat, but was off and down the road before his she advised him to wait a little while tenant could say anything further. She went back into the sitting room longer before trying anything that might appear like an extreme measure. and cried a good long while over this She "took hold" of her work in a way visit, so unlooked for, and so strange in

that showed she had not forgotten its ending. As for the owner of the cottage, h John's likes and dislikes in the management of a farmer's home; and while went back to his work, altogether un-John wished that he could find a girl settled in his mind as to whether or no suitable to do the work, he had a more he should condemn or congratulate him secret hope that Mary might make her self upon his conduct. He was a plans to stay way with him. But Mary enigma to himself all that day. "Well," Mary asked, when he cam had made arrangements to stop but a few weeks, so she told him, and would home in the evening, "how did you

do her best to find a capable house- make out down at the Corner?" keeper for her brother, to whom she And then John sat down and told his sister all about it from beginning to John had a goodly store of this ending. And it was just like Mary world's blessings-a well-kept farm, a sympathize with her brother, and to fine old farmbouse, a satisfactory bank declare that she would have followed account, and a temper that was seldom exactly the same course as he. After know to become ruffled. He sowed and reading his paper John appeared pensive reaped, year in and year out, and kept and distracted all the rest of the evening the old farm going contentedly as if and only roused up, as he went away to

the thought of taking unto themselves bed, to say: "I don't think there's any doubt but wives had never entered into the heads Mary, his single sister, who kept house thoughtful and silent.

his indifference; but he laughed away doctor had been seen going into Mrs. cellent character, religious and kind, their rallying and said he had enough Cole's, and that a scarlet fever card was perhaps too kind. to attend to to keep him busy other- on the door. John tried not to let Abe Summer was "getting on." John's felt the same surprise as if he had re- have, out of the vast estate he left an and so great was Richelieu's influence Then the party was shown the big intervale was a glorious sight to see ceived a blow; but he lost no time in income of only \$2500 a year. It was that the fashion was adopted all over wholesale market, from which a large with its surely ripening produce, his calling at the cottage and finding out obviously his purpose to force the the country. orchards were more promising than that the little boy, Robbie, bad a light young man to go to work to earn the ever, and his cattle gladdened his heart. attack of scarlet fever. When the income which his rearing had probably One evening when he came home he gentle face of his tenant came to the made him regard as necessary to his door to greet him and tell him of her well being. "I'd almost forgotten it, but Abe told trouble there were lines of suffering and But instead of following this plan, to be a prolific source of indigestion, me today that Mrs. Cole would be anxiety there that John found himself the youth persuaded the fond mother especially with children or adults living owing me four month's rent tomorrow, strangely rebellious and indignant at. to raise the limit and give him an annu- an indoor life. Sugar in itself is a use-

I suppose I must, much as I hate to do then and there to tell this woman that wanton extravagance and into habits of concentrated to be eaten in large it. But I must have her out, in spite of he, John Dade, stood ready to ward off indescribable folly and danger. His quantities. Children do not require a her poor month. Folks ought to know all care from her thereafter. He knew moral backbone, probably never very variety of flavors to stimulate the apbetter than to impose on good nature so now that at first sight, almost, he, stiff, was quickly broken down com-"Bachelor" John, had fallen in love pletely, and it may be questioned wheth- Then the backward step is difficult to and preserves which they put up. Here with his tenant on that "day of bard er after several years idleness and distake. A porridge of oatmeal, wheat or we had a taste of appetizing looking said Mary; "and I know you'll do measures," as he afterward called it, sipation it was possible for Harry Thaw corn should be eaten only with milk or dried beef, boiled ham, etc., and as the what's right for everyone concerned, and it had been left to a scarlet fever to "brace up" and be a man. The woman ought to have her attention card to more fully assure him of the Such a life is an utter waste, whether

called sharply to her duty; and I must fact. 'perhaps I'd better try another tack own house, and went on at a rate as if life, contributing to the pleasure and he intended to adopt the boy outright, happiness of the world, making other The next morning he made arrange- should he get well, so that Mary ven- lives easier and brighter. ments to make his call at the cottage; tured to remonstrate with him: "What and at ten o'clock he started off along will people say ?"

"Let them talk if they want to," re-

plied John, rather recklessly for him.

"I can't see anybody needy for things very fond of honey, visited a neighbor-stroyed. As he went along, he glanced casually over his prosperous fields, but it did while I have plenty." over his prosperous heids, but it did while I have plenty.

Out for the moment occur to him how He hardly missed a day calling at the hotels he was served with some delicious out for the sewer. Balked by resistance, readers buy Libby's "Good Things to grateful he ought to be every moment cottage. He was sure now that it was honey. He enjoyed it so much that he but not discouraged, they traveled alongof his life for his good fortune. He had not a mere infatuation, but that he was told his wife all about it when he rean errand on his mind that was bulky devoutly in love with the sweet temenough just now to push every other pered woman and her little boy, the city she accompanied him. They visit- such were found they promptly occupied ings, machinery and employees. thought out-an errand that he must thoughts of whom now so fully occu- ed the same hotel, and when the noon them, the roots knotting up like a den

tion if he could only "screw his courage days. to the sticking point." The little Everything happened just as the of that honey. It did not appear, how-side many feet, inspecting every inch of Bears the house at Briggs' Corner was "good prayers of three hearts desired it might. ever, and the newspaper man, therefore, pipe along the way for a weak joint in Signature enough for anybody to live in." That Robbie got slowly but surely well; and beckoned to a waiter and said, "Say, the defences.—Detroit News.

was the comment of the neighbors, as John at last came to his day of courage, well as of the passers-by from far and the happiest day of his life, when he near. The cottage was neat enough and entered the cottage on a totally differsweet enough, but it was evident to enterrand from that which first brought John, as he approached it, that the him there. He determined upon no set present occupant had done much to speech this stime, for fear he might keep it so. Every thing in the little forget it, as he had done once before. "Mrs. Cole," he said, "you are the the visitor rapped at the door he al- only woman I ever cared for in this ready began to have a feeling that he world. I am nothing but an impatient was more intruder than owner, on this crotchety, old bachelor, but I would 7 Sherman Street, do my best to make you happy, if you A sweet-faced, tall young woman could bring yourself to marry me. Do

Mrs. Cole was just as sincere in her "I can't deny, Mr. Dade, that I have ordinary tenant who had the honor of cared for you from the first, and that ccupying his little house. He could you do me honor to ask me to become

let to better advantage. - Frank Walcott

In Fly Time.

A wealthy Jew had decided to take a his affairs conducted during his ab-

"Now Isaac," said he, "I vont yo to be very particular mit the suits. have regulated the price this way: you come." Every dot on the price-mark means a dollar. Von dot means von dollar; two dots, two dollars: three dots, three dollars. Now, my boy, save the price marks and take good care of the store, so your old father will be proud o

And so the old Jew went away an stayed two weeks. Upon his return h sought his son eagerly. "Vell, Isaac, and how has busine

"Very good, father. I've sold twen y-seven suits.' The aged Jew held up his hands in

Isaac showed a prodigious sun Again the old man lifted his arms.

'No, father, nobody come back." 'Isaac, you have saved the tags ! ve them to me." illuminated his face

for dose little flies!"-Lippincott's. Outdoors for Nervous Women.

dams seem to show that a very large Mandy an' I do say for it dat she makes freezing, and were glad to pass out into proportion of insane women are househim a fust-class wife. 'Ca'se when she the open air and sunshine. keepers. Yet housekeeping ought to be-the most helpful of callings, exercis-The trouble arises from the fact that marry again ?" many housekeepers especially on farms can be suggested for nervous troubles and a tendency to melancholia, better than a brisk walk outdoors once or twice a day, and there are few housecares, where with proper planning time retiring left very particular instructions may not be found for this thing. The to be called in time for an early train. jovial, good natured, chatty women who often runs out to see a neighbor, as a rule accomplishes as much work and keeps her household in as cheerful and comfortable frame of mind as a sour visaged maiden who is constantly toiling but is obliged to nurse her numerous

complaints. Get out in the open air, summer winter, rain or shipe, every day. It is worth more than all the physical culture exercises, even for the ordinary individual. - Healthy Home

A Horrible Example.

Harry Thaw's present predicament ought to serve as an eloquent warning of men. At least, John had never that she'll pay her rent all right. She's of the dangers that attend the course bothered much about taking up with having a run of hard luck probably, but of rich young men without occupations. any girl" appearing very happy in his everything will be all right soon." It This fellow had every reason to be single lot. The neighbors, and even was then plain enough why he had been straight, every incentive to be decent. His father was a square, sturdy man of A few days after this Abe came to business, level headed and shrewd. had often rallied John with regard to his employer and told him that the His mother is a woman of the most ex-

He says be won't go near her again, so An unaccountable impulse came to him al revenue so large that it led him into ful and valuable food, but is too highly

it ends on the gallows, in an insane sugar given a child is better furnished say you've been more than kind to let He called upon the doctor and charged asylum, the grave of a suicide or the him to see that every medical assistance chance bed of a lodging house for candies, a simple pudding, or sweet, be procured. He sent dainties from his tramps. It might have been a useful fully-ripened fruits.

An Unexpected Retort.

Hinman Gas Machine

Most satisfactory on account of safety, brilliancy of light,

BOOKLETS OF INFORMATION AND TESTIMONIALS.

Charlestown, Mass.

Sambo, where is my honey?" He was National Editorial Convention.

almost paralyzed when that worthy grinned and replied: "She doan work here no more, boss. She done got a job at the silk mill." The wife received a handsome new dress before olemn promise not to tell the story .-Lippincott's.

Indian Territory Divorce.

A tall, fine-looking colored woman the Press club of that city. stood in the doorway inquiring for the ng-contemplated vacation. With an Aunt Nellie's, the cook's, door, I saw corted to the La Salle street station eye to business he called his son to him the two sitting most amicably together, where a special train was in waiting.

> Repassing, I found Aunt Nellie speed- area one-half mile wide and one mile ing the parting guest:

Then, turning to me as rossed the yard, she said,-'Does you know. Miss Alice, who

dat is jest gone out 'vere?" "Who is it ?" "Dat's my husban's wife." "Your husband's wife," I gasped. and the two chillens was big, when Jim high, crossing each other in every digot religion, and after dar, I 'clare to rection. To the visitor it looks like a

amazement. "Twenty-seven suits! Oh about, but he everlastin groan, like his to handle the wonderful volume of busi-Isaac, and how much money did you liber was out of j'int, an' nothing ness can perhaps be realized when the 'If you jist lay aside your feelin's an' cattle, 28,000 hogs and 16,000 sheep dance a real good breakdown, you'll were received. 'Vat! all this money, and nobody come feel better,' but he 'lowed I was in the Our train was drawn up alongside the

winter or summer, I told him to saddle scraping and dressing follow so rapidly "Oh Isaac!" he cried, "thank God up de hoss and we would go down to that it is difficult to see just what part Boggy Depot and get unj'ined. Der's is performed by each of the long line of from the Gove'nmint to unjine folks hogs pass. We followed Mr. Pig until It is a little surprising to find that the home, full of peace. Den after a suit- rows in the cooler and we shivered at dat's put up togedder wrong. We come the white carcasses were bung in long

Much amused, I said, "Did you ever and in rural neighborhoods, remain in talk 'bout sperience at camp meeting, all the blood has run out the carcass is the house almost all the time. They do not, like factory operators and mill hands, even secure the benefit of a brisk walk morning, noon and night in the unitdoor air. No single remedial agency talk 'bout sperience at camp meeting, all the blood has run out the careas a but 'tain't nothin to the sperience of marrying. Co'se I's had offers—ain't I de bes' cook in de settlement?"— tippincott's. He Got Up.

> Early in the morning the guest was "Well?" he demanded, sleepily. "I've got an important message for you," replied the bellboy. The guest was up in an instant. opened the door and received from the representatives. boy a large envelope. He tore it open

'Why don't you get up?" He got up.

Why Table Knives are Rounded. ing of the carcass for beef. These Table knives until the seventeenth careful cleanliness both as to their persentury always had sharply pointed son and tools and to the animals upon blades, a natural survival from the days which they are working. At every when a knife was at once a dagger, stage the animals are washed and care hunting knife and table knife and fork is taken that the fiesh is not contamicombined. The rounded end was in- nated by unclean hands or knives. On troduced from France. It happened that an adjacent floor sheep and calves go Cardinal Richelieu was compelled to entertain at his table Chancellor Seguier, followed their progress step by step a man of rude manners, who at the until the white carcasses were lined up close of the meal proceeded to use his in the white tile-lined cooling rooms, knife as a toothpick. This so upset the row on row. The average time from The father knowing the perils of cardinal that he ordered the end of every live cattle to beef in the cooler is forty see how this news agitated him. He idleness, willed that the son should knife in his possession to be rounded, minutes.

Sugar on Cereals.

Returning to the subject of improper eating, sugar on cereals is now declared petite unless the taste is perverted. cream or the occasional introduction of walking we had done had made us all dried fruits, like prunes or figs. The hungry we were glad of a bite of lunch. in lutops of cut loaf sugar, home-made departments where the Libby Food

Poplars in Search of Water.

press dutifully forward to consumma- pied his mind during these anxious meal was being served he said to his of snakes in winter quarters. In one wife that he hoped they had some more instance several roots traveled side by

and automatic action

LETTER NO. 9.

On Tuesday evening, June 19, we left

they returned home, after making a Winona Park after having enjoyed a delightful day at this attractive place. We left by the street cars for Warsaw where our party found their Pullmans awaiting them. The next morning found us safe in Chicago, the guests of

After breakfast at the Press club's Doctor. I sent her to the cook's cabin headquarters, those of the party who to await him. Shortly after, passing cared to visit the stock yards were esere his departure and instructed him eating sweet potatoes and smoking The Stock Yards are about six miles from the center of the city and cover an

> It was one of the busy days at the gards and bring him the next time yards (Wednesday) and our train was halted several times to await the clearing of the tracks by long trains of cattle. hogs and sheep. We passed miles of pens containing animals that were being unloaded from the cars and were wait ing their turn for the attention of the buyers and inspectors. There are railroad tracks in every direction. There "Yes, ma'am. Me and Jim was are overhead runways from the pens to narried a long time, an' we lib happy the slaughter houses. In some places and neber hab no trouble to speak of, these runways are two and three you it's de trouf, I neber hab one more maze or labyrinth, out of which it day's peace with dat man. He neber would be hard for a stranger to find his do no more cussing nor slinging tings way, but the extent of pens necessary didn't seem to suit him. I says to him, reader knows that on that day 22,000

bonds of 'niquity-whateber dat is. hog department of Armour & Company's You see, Jim's religion struck him plant and we alighted and climbed the powerful hard. It doesn't offen come stairs leading to the gallery, which as bad as dat. Well, I stood him long winds over and through the hog rooms, Slowly and critically he examined the as I could, t'inking it would kind of permitting every part of the work to be bits of pasteboard. Then a great light wear off, but when dar wasn't no peace seen. The operations of scalding, a man down dere wid legal permission men between which the double row of statistics of insane hospitals and asy- able time of mourning he sets up to the low temperature, down close to

married, his spells had kind a-wore off The most interesting part of the packbe-the most helpful of callings, exercis-ing every muscle, giving freedom and variety and command of one's own time.

an' be was taking his religion mo' ing house visit was the beef department of Swift & Company. The animals are stunned by a blow on the head, then hoisted up on the overhead trolley, head "Me? Law! Miss Alice, no. Dey downward and the throat cut. After work so the skinners are the highest

paid labor in a slaughter house. The government inspector works on A traveling man once put up for the night at the leading hotel in a small this floor. Every animal must pass holds, no matter how burdensome the town (says an exchange,) and before under his eye and any suspicious symptom leads him to tag the animal for closer examination. It is then held under lock and key by the government disturbed by a lively tatto on the door. representatives and not released unless officially declared O. K. Condemned carcasses go into rendering vats, live steam is turned on and the careass is melted down to soap grease and fertilizer under the eyes of Uncle Sam's

> After being skinned the carcasses are hastily and inside found a slip of paper hoisted to the trolleys again and careon which was written in large letters: fully washed. They then pass a long line of butchers, each one of whom has his part to do in the dressbrawny men work under conditions of

> > part of the meat supply of Chicago goes out by wagon each day. Here in white tile and glass refrigerating rooms are beef and mutton and pork, Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon, Silver Leaf Lard and Jersey Butterine, all awaiting the selection of the local dealer who comes here to pick out the meats de-

manded by his particular trade. Next the party was ushered into the reception room at Libby, McNeill & Then we went through the different products are prepared—the smokehouse, the kitchens, the canning rooms, all through which most of the work seemed to be done by automatic machinery. In the few places where the The thirsty roots of poplar trees in packing of meat into cans or jars was Traverse City made it necessary to take done by hand, it was done by the hands up and replace the tile drain which the of clean, bright looking girls dressed in A country newspaper man, who is trees choked and in some instances de- white caps and aprons. In the labeling and packing rooms were piles and piles ing city recently, and at one of the Seeking for water, the roots struck of the familiar packages in which our

All through the plants was evidence

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Fore River Shipbuilding Company will be represented at the launching by Pollock of Bigelow street. Admiral F. T. Bowles, president, and the Electric Boat Company by L. Y.

Spear, vice president. The dimensions and particulars of the ports a delightful time. Cuttlefish are held as confidential by the Navy Department, but it is known is the guest of Miss Florence DeCoste that she is a larger and faster develop- of Adams street. ment of the so-called "Holland boats" now owned by the government, built by Plunger, President Roosevelt made his famous trip last year.

The Electric Boat Company and the Fore River Company are building in the same yard two sister ships of the Cuttlefish, the Viper and the Tarantula, and an additional vessel, the Octopus, which is understood to be considerabl larger than the Cuttlefish class and a large as any of the successful sub- rheumatism. marine boats in commission in Europe

trials of the Cuttlefish will begin within two or three weeks and the official trials later in the fall

Contracts for this group of submarin boats were secured by the Electric Boat Company under a discretionary appro- been visiting her uncle, Geo. W. Peunipriation as a result of the exhaustive man and family of Brockton the past competitive trials of the Fulton held at week. Newport in June, 1904.

The Fulton was subsequently sold to burg, was shipped over the Siberian Miss Vinton, for two weeks. Railway to Vladivostok, where she served during the latter part of the war under the name of La Somme.

A similar provision of law was en acted by the last Congress and an appropriation is therefore now available. One or comparative tests which will be held temperature last month has been 73. by the Navy Department to determine

As hitherto, the Electric Boat Com pany's types have been exclusively Britain, Japan, Holland, and elsewhere, it is altogether probable that the per formance of the new boats will bring additional contracts to the company.

To Run for Mayor.

When opposition was expressed at the for a second term of Representative Eu- panied by his mother, for a two weeks gene C. Hultman, the friends of Harry rest with relatives. S. Nicol probably had no idea of the Mrs. Cora Thurston of Cherry avenue

enter the Mayoralty contest against in Maine for a month's rest. Mayor Thompson, claiming that His Mrs. L. C. Hewson and daughter Honor and his friends are responsible Marion of Newcomb place have returned for the present opposition to him.

Both Representative Hultman and ex- her former home at Hanover. Representative Nicol are disposed at Chairman Freeman of the Republican City Committee, who is personally in-

terested because of his candidacy for George, at Brockton. the Senate, informs the Daily Ledger that neither Representative Sandberg

Struck by Electric Car.

Quincy woods Wednesday night it struck an open buggy in which P. McNamara bury. the track, and the car struck one the change that Mrs. White's health

the carriage at the time and was under crowd and good prices at his auction the influence of liquor. The horse sale of an estate at Bourne last Saturfreed himself of carriage and harness day. It was the first auction there for and dashed down the hill. McNamara five years. was thrown but unhurt, and about the only damage was to the harness. A returned from a two weeks' sojourn bottle of liquor nearly empty was saved. No blame is placed on Motorman Michael Pitts by those who saw the accident. The car was full of passengers including several Board of Trade excursionists.

Something Doing.

That there is something doing in faction. Quincy is evident from a partial list of are not included. 9.30 A. M.-Launch of Cuttlefish.

12.00 M .- Reunion Descendants of John Howland of Ship Mayflower at

Squantum. 2.00 P. M.-Auction sale of house lots at Hillcrest, Squantum. 2.00 P. M.-Reunion W. M. French Hose association at Squantum

Gregors vs. Fore Rivers.

3.00 P. M.-Football at Park-Mac 3.30 P. M.-Base ball, Ward Three South Quincys vs Merrymounts

M.-Base ball, Ward Two Quincy Points vs Galahads.

on the chimney. M .- Rendezvous of Wollasto Yacht club for annual cruise. League Foot Ball.

Football league is called upon to file attending to his regular duties for with the secretary of the league on or several weeks. before Aug. 29 the list of those who may play with the club in the league

tains these names: James M. McLeod Thomas Robertson, Robert Craig, A suppor at Wade's hotel with speech-Robert Melville, Neil McDonald, James McKinlay, Hugh McLachlan, Archibald Craig, James Cruikshahk, Thomas C. ith, Alfred James Malcolm, Robert Robertson, John Gordon, William Orne, James S Cordiner James Brydson. David Melrose, John Johnston, James Roe George A. Johnson, John Watson,

Each day now is showing better pro gress on the High school enlargement. The Fallon brothers are there with their coats off and sleeves rolled up. The front wall on the southerly front will complete the brick work of the Mrs. Jerusha Hardwick of Washing-

CITY BRIEFS.

Labor day next Monday. Dog days are scheduled to end nex week Wednesday.

There was a heavy travel on the stree cars on Sunday. Francis McCormick is quite ill at his

G. H. Brown and family of Elm stree the first of the four submarine boats have gone to Nantasket for a two weeks' William A. Brandau of New York is

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Loud U. S. N., inspector of Machinery at the of Washington street for two weeks. works of the Fore River Shipbuilding Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pollock of New York city are the guests of Mrs. Mary

> Frank Chubbuck returned Saturday night from a trip to Illinois, and re-

Miss Josephine Jello of Field's Corner

Mrs. H. E. Hardwick, Robert an the same company, in one of which, the home on Revere road, after two weeks' sight-seeing at North Conway, N. H. The Merrymounts and Copeland club have arranged a game for the morning of Labor day, to be played at Merry

> Night foreman Hunter has returned to his duties at the car house, after an enforced vacation of a month from The Aleppo temple, Mystic Shrine

mount park at 10.30 o'clock.

These three boats are rapidly nearing will leave Boston, today, on their completion and will be launched in the annual outing which includes New York city and Coney Island. Mr. Arthur P. Wentworth, window-

> taking a much needed and enjoyed va-Miss Ethel Meritt of Elm place has Quincy and sister in Springfield.

Miss Edna Wood of Upland road has gone to Elliot, Maine, where she will

Russia and after trials at St. Peters- be entertained by her college friend, Daniel W. Lane, wife and son have returned to their home on Granite

> street from a month's visit with relatives in Nova Scotia. Last year Quincy had a 58 degree day and a 60 degree day in August, in all six

days below 70, but the lowest noon Tuesday. Mrs. Meribah Ewell of Corps 44 of the most efficient type available before Marshfield has been appointed assistant Conn., accompanied by Mrs. William E. awarding contracts under the present inspector and assigned to Corps 103 of Quincy, and 163 of Kingston. Miss Lottie Kingman has severed her

connections as bookkeeper for E. S dopted in the United States, Great Beckford and will enter school at Fitchburg and prepare herself for teaching. One of the prettiest floral displays of the season is the hydrangea bush on the lawn of Mr. Robert MacVitie on this week. Whitwell street. The bush has over

Ralph Merritt severed his connection meeting of the Republican City Com- as clerk for C. H. Brooks on Saturday mittee to the customary renomination night and is in Scituate, accom-

is enjoying her annual vacation, and month at The Rockaway hotel. Now it is said that Mr. Hultman will left this woek for her former home

Mrs. Eliza A. Penniman of

Julius Johnson has just completed a Representative Hultman were endorsed shore for W. A. Bradford of Upland of Weymouth Fore river and Town uping the same.

Walter E. Howes of Cottage street resumed his duties Monday at Johnson Neck was slowly climbing the hill in Bros., after a two weeks' vacation

of Hyde Park was riding to the beach. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. White of Edwards The street is 100 feet wide at this point street, left Monday for a few weeks'

will be improved. The man was laying across the seat of Auctioneer Johnson reports a big fall elections.

George Powers of Bigelow street has was not heavy.

pleasantly spent with friends sight see-The Eaton Ice Company advertise new

change without notice. The lot of the attending the sale. ice men this summer has been a trying one, but the firm has given good satis-

this city today. Several ball games work not being completed putting in time limit. day, Sept. 9th.

West Quincy, has been renewing old new venture. hearty.

Mrs. Frederica C. Babcock has an entitled 'The making over of an old rades and others. lean-to-house," a description of the Frank M. Jameson of Boston, for pany and departed for Philadelphia, Smith. Sandwiches, ice cream, cake court, however, as some return must be prising Wards 4, 5 and 6, will be held old Babcock homestead on Adams many years engineer at the Congregastreet, Milton, which has 1753 in figures tional house, died suddenly on Thurs-

ployed by Johnson Brothers, had the the Fore River shipyard. misfortune a few days ago, while cut-

outing on Saturday evening. About classes to report. six o'clock they met in City Square and took cars for Houghs Neck where they engaged a special boat for Nantasket.

making and a good time followed. has had for guests the past week, Mrs. his shoulder hurt. Will Poxom and Miss Luella Poxom of Fall River, Miss Amy Currier of Sea

View, Eldm Richardson of Worcester. Miss Viola Maccomber of Abbots Run, R. I., and Bert Richardson of Hanover. Mrs. Fred H. mith of Butler road is

and Mrs. Joseph G. Lyford of Bridgeport, Conn., and a sister, Miss Belle Lyford. Mrs. Smith recently gave in their honor a genuiue Rhode Island clambake nell & Sons granite works, is confined ton. Lord says if Mr. Fallon gets the wide granite band in place early today he Ohio, Newton and Wollaston.

The constant clambake at which were relatives from Nebraska, of the constant clambake at home because of injuries received on Tuesday. He was near a steam valve

and observed the anniversary quietly.

The moon will be full Sunday evening. The days have decreased over two

ours in length. New hours at the Thomas Crane Pubic Library next week.

Miss Emily C. Wild has returned from a brief stay at East Gloucester. Miss Ellen Pike has been visiting at Hopkinton, her former home.

A new cross walk is being put in on

The first launching of a submarine boat will take place at the shipyard

this morning. The Faxon house on the Coddington Ohio on a business trip. school lot is being moved toward

Woodward avenue. Miss Elizabeth Garrity of Cottage street has returned from Canada where

she went on a ten-days' trip. Dr. E. N. Hardy has returned from Miss Hardwick have returned to their his vacation and will conduct the services at Bethany church temorrow. Miss Majorie Melcher of Bigelow

street has returned from Webster, N. H. where she has enjoyed the summer. Edward S. Stetson of Middleboro, has een visiting his aunt, Mrs. H. O. Studley, of Washington street.

Mrs. Joseph C. Morse of Goffe street rip abroad with the DeMolay club. Fritz Swanson of Union street, a reman at S. S. Pierce's in Boston enjoying his annual vacation.

Pleasant weather is wanted the next dresser for the Emerson Shoe Co., is ending of the vacation season. John Kane, aged 40, died at Lawrence

Miss Marion P. Harley of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, is a guest of Miss Esther

E. Beckford of Washington street. Mrs. H. O. Studley, Mrs. Eunice A trolley ride to Plymouth recently.

Dr. A. B. Packard, who has been enjoying his vacation at Old Orchard Beach, will return on Tuesday, Sept. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Horton of

Greenleaf street are receiving congratu-Mrs. Mabel Hodges Hunt and son

William have returned to Hartford, Howe of Bigelow street. Some of the new convertible cars for the Quincy and Dudley street line have

ent Quincy lines, breaking in crews. were among the enthusiastic Democrats sale by the American Land Improve- three weeks of rest and recreation at who greeted Col. Bryan at New York ment Co.

outing at Mr. Whiting's new bungalow, Wollaston beach, last week. Misses Etta and Annie Prescott returned this week from East Gloucester, will spend a few days this week at Wolf- Braintree.

where they have been spending the boro, N.H. A special meeting of the City Council was called for last evening, but as the only business is to draw jurors the

session will not be over five minutes from three weeks' recreation, spent at long.

appropiated. Since 1893 the government has exummer cottage on the North Weymouth pended \$75,756.10 for the improvement for renomination. Others say different. road, who with his family are now oc- river. The total apprropriation was quit. \$92,750 00.

Miss Belle Lyford of Bridgeport, Bethlehem, N. H.

City Clerk Keith has returned from his annual vacation at Marblehead. the street is 100 feet wide at this point street, left anomaly for the but the horse pulled suddenly toward rest at Warren, Vermont, hoping by He took in the races and enjoyed him- wick Junction, R. I., where they have steamboat Old Colony. Mr. Smith refamily will occupy the same. self generally, and is ready for the ar- been for a mouth. duous duties in connection with the

Murray Bros., the granite manufacturers of Granite street, report that their granite sheds were entered Wednesday night and stones upset. The damage

ng at Digby, N. S., and other places of house lots at Hillcrest, Squantum, are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sherman Fair- has received his commission as lieutenadvertised at auction today. Sales will clough of Norfolk Downs. be held today and also on Sept. 3, 7

The call for the Republican State cancuses of Sept. 25 will be found in Yacht club desires that there shall be with games for members. On Wednes-First church will not be open for tions may now be obtained at the

the events scheduled to take place in services until further notice, owing to office of the City Clerk, and there is a new memorial tablets. Sunday school It is reported on good authority that captains to meet on the flagship Harolde cousin Miss Ruth MacMonagle of Readwill be resumed in the chapel on Sun- Mr. Emanuel of the candy store has at 7 P. M. to make further plans. ing Thursday evening. Those invited leased a store in City Hall block, Brock- Whether the yachts remain at Hull or were: Edith Armstrong, Margaret John-Mrs. Richard Dexter Perry of Saxton's ton, and will shortly open there. His start for Bass Point or Marblehead rests son, Catharine Johnson, Dorothy Kings-

River, Vt., formerly of Cross street, friends wish him great success in his with the majority. Among the yachts bury, Carolyn Lewis, Marguerite friends and acquaintances in this city | Capt. Charles N. Hunt observed his participate are: Harold, Eleanor, Clay- Taylor, Barbara Taylor, Helen Wrumthe past week. She is looking hale and 84th birthday Wednesday. He enter- tonia, Stranger, Marguerite, Sheria, sley, Paul Clark, John Conway,

tained Chief Burrell of the Police de- Goblin and West Wind. partment, Chief Litchfield of the Fire article in the September Suburban Life department, several Grand Army com- Ward Six has resigned his position Eldon Howe, Fred Kingsbury, Vivian

day at his post. He was a brother-in-John McClay of Cherry avenue em- law of John Clark, the boss calker at

Supt. Parlin gives notice today relating meat to sever two arteries in his tive to the opening of the public schools Each club in the Merrimac Valley left wrist, which will prevent him from and Woodward Institute on Monday, Sept. 10. It should be read very care-

> Dr. Henry C. Hallowell, chairman jo the School Committee, is confined to this afternoon on its annual three days Mr. and Mrs. Hathorne, also Grandpa with Geo. Lawley & Son of South Boshis home, having received injuries on cruise, to the North Shore. Monday evening by being struck by a bicyclist while crossing the street near Quincy yacht clubs scheduled, that Mrs. Harry Fisher of Upland road his house. He was knocked down and under the auspices of the Squantum

Mr. George G. Fish died in Nantucket on Saturday, August 25, after an illness of several months. He was ill at his home on Pierce street. born in 1822, studied art in Paris, and for many years had a studio in New spending a week at Camp Marionfield, York. Mr. Fish was the father of Miss Chesham, N. H. entertaining her father and mother, Mr. Madeleine Fish, a teacher in the High school of this city.

Tuesday. He was near a steam valve Beach street near the clubhouse has the Bostonians and Lynn, Mayor Fitzwhen it exploded, and was injured been abated on orders of the Board of gerald is invited to kick off the ball at gable this week. Then there is a doberved the and observed the analyses of washing-about the shoulders and neck both by fleath, and observed the analyses of washing-about the shoulders and neck both by fleath, and observed the analyses of washing-about the shoulders and neck both by fleath.

Miss I

When the granite is in place the Among the guests was her sister, Mrs. Miss Alice McDuffee of Newbury Downs who has been quite ill is now to kick off the ball in the game between derrick can be removed and the roof Elizabeth Beckford who was 89 years street, Boston was in Quincy this week over the worst of her illness. closed in. Then it will be possible to old Aug. 11. Mrs. Hardwick is the visiting the Presidents' houses and the It was a busy morning in the juvenile 3 P. M. do the plastering and rash along the widow of Peter Hardwick who died in Dorothy Q. house to get facts for her court Thursday when the cases of 1860. They were married in 1832, but guide book entitled "Boston in a Nut- several boys were heard for malicious Peter T. Fallon tells the Daily Ledger never had any children. Mrs. Hard-shell." Miss McDuffee is interested in mischief and breaking street lamps, campaign meeting on Sunday afternoon that there has been no delay because of wick is the oldest member of Christ the history of Boston and its suburbs mostly at Norfolk Downs. Most of the at Hancock hall. The program includes cases were placed on file. but some of speaking and singing. as a student of such subjects.

ATLANTIC.

Councilman Moir of Ward Six re- probation. urned on Thursday of last week in his The Goblin finished so far ahead of launch "Ruth" from a twelve days' the other boats in her class in the cruise along the North shore. He was championship race of the Wollaston accompanied by Herbert Thomas of Yacht club on Saturday, that the judges

Norfolk Downs. They are now busily did not figure the time. The Whisper engaged in entertaining their friends was second. Other yachts in the race yard of Dr. W. J. Middleton on Washwith "fish yarns" gleaned while at were the Sheila, Stranger and IXL. Gloucester and Rockport. They saw The Goblin and Sheila now have a leg New hours at the Thomas Crane Pub- much of the trial races for the selection each for the championship of class B. of the Sonder Klasse defenders off Mr. John Y. Hamilton and family Marblehead, and were most hospitably have moved from Hollis avenue to Hancock street in front of John Hall's entertained at Rockport, Newburyport Cushing street, Wollaston. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartlett of Wil-Chase Pope who, in company with low street returned Tuesday from Cape

his wife has been visiting Mrs. Pope's Elizabeth, Maine, where they have been parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ham- sojourning this month. mond of Billings street, has gone to Mrs. Florence F. Loring of Willow

Atlantic street, are at "Beachmere" here summer home in Cottage City for the month of September. Mrs. Charles Coe and Miss Coe of Billings street have returned from a

oleasant vacation spent at York Beach, Maine. Ex-Councilman Charles Alden and amily of Botolph street have returned from a two weeks motoring trip through

Saratoga, the Catskills and Waterbury, connecticut. Miss Winnifred Kendall of Walker Mountain, N. H.

Mrs. Walter Hill of Clive street and little Georgie, have returned from The daughter Mildred, of Standish avenue, Weirs, N. H.

on Thursday. He had a brother in after their marriage at "The Vine- ham, will be in a new home when they vard. " made glad their host of friends by ar- avenue, next to the corner of Grand riving home at Atlantic, quite well af- View avenue.

ter their sojourn abroad since May last, W. M. Wight and family of Lincoln Adams and Ella L. Stetson enjoyed a Boston on Saturday, the 25th inst. for a few weeks. periences in the Norse Land will be street has returned from a visit to her entertaining during the autumn and son in Duxbury. winter evenings.

holder at Squantum.

Botolph street. arrived and are being run on the differ-If you have not visited Squantum of resort. late, take an electric car on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. P. Bates of William T. Shea and Joseph Costello and see the seashore lots offered for South Central avenue are at home after

The Squantum cars have no reason to E. S. Beckford and family and Miss Dorothy P. Lowe had a most delightful warm days, for the crowds going to the congratulations from their hosts of much at a premium.

at their summer cottage.

Mrs. William Warren of Botolph street was brought home ill from an months' stay at Plymouth. While an appropriation of \$80,000 was in a 60 foot yacht owned by Capt. place returned on Saturday, from a two building at Quincy, Senator Lodge says Miss Ruth Bassett has returned from his bed ever since, was this week seriweeks' visit at the home of her son that only \$20,000 has actually been an autombile trip along the Maine coast. ously threatened with appendicitis.

beth and at the Sparhawk Inn, Ogun-

DOWNS AND PARK. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Hay and View avenue. Conn., who has been spending the baby Elsie of Beach street have gone Miss Annie C. Donahue of Fall River month with her sister, Mrs. Fred H. to Maine to spend a few weeks with is the guest of Mrs. James Forrest of friends in Philadelphia. Smith of Butler road, left Friday for Mr. Hay's parents at their camp on Hancock street, Wollaston, for a fort-Lake Cobbosseecoutte, Manchester. Mr. Fred C. Blake and family of

> Miss Isabelle Moir of Norfolk Downs Smith remained for an extended visit. is now in Maine where she will remain Prof. Henry, formerly of the Quincy until the imperative call for school Mansion school, will enter the Andover

duties announces the fact that vacation seminary to study for the ministry. formerly a resident of Atlantic, accom- Hull who is at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, panied by Mrs. Fairclough were enter- and will continue his sojourn there. A large number of very desirable tained on Sunday last at the home of Ensign John Downs, Jr., of Quincy,

prices to go into effect today, subject to and 8. Presents will be given to those Elden have returned from New Hamp- Iowa.

Norfolk Downs. Commodore Chase of the Wollaston new quarters on Old Colony avenue year on the annual cruise and has the American Whist club of Boston. issued orders that the boats rendezvous Miss Margaret Robertson of Standish off Hull on Saturday afternoon, the avenue gave a party in honor of her which have signified intentions to Morgan, Gertrude Parks, Dorothy

with the Tubular Rivet and Stud Com- McCarty, Eliot McCarty and Bowdoin where he will be permanently located. and candy were served. Games were made on each warrant issued. A new Miss Lulu Cochrane of Bromfield played and dancing finished the evenstreet has joined Miss Rena Grant at ings enjoyment.

Tuftonboro, N. H., for two weeks. Mr. Solomon Hull of Dorchester is spending a few days with his sister have been showered on Harry Hathorne, Mrs. F. A. Gross of West Elm avenue. the pleasing and obliging conductor on

There is one more interclub race

club Sept. 8, which will close the sea-Master Freeman Gould is critically Lucien Thayer of Willow street i

Mrs. E. B. Bird of Beach street i spending the weeks of her little daughter's convalescence from appendicitis P. J. Lamb, the engineer at McDon-with her in the Emerson hospital, Bos-

the boys were asked to pay damages and costs. Others were placed on

street and Mrs. H. G. Fay and daughter Mrs. John A. Duggan and family of Olive, of Marlborn street left this week

> for Cape Elizabeth, Maine, Miss Ruth Swift of Dighton has been the guest of Mrs. Walter Berry of Holmes street for the past week. Mrs. Walter Berry of 42 Holmes street has been entertaining her mother Mrs. J. P. Foss, also Stanley and Ronald Chisholm of Melrose Highlands.

> > WOLLASTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell O. Parker and Joseph 6 to 2. The features of the daughter Ethel, of Belmont street, who game was the battery work of the street has returned from Moosiloc are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wolf of North Conway, N. H., will eturned Thursday from a seven weeks' has gone to Wolfboro, N. H., to spend marriage on Saturday evening, Sept 1st, at North Conway.

> are at the home of the captain from avenue, who are spending the summer Hartford, Conn., whither they went and autumn in Tremont, West Warereturn to Wollaston, which E. H. Sears Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Kolseth have is building for them on South Central

> returning by S. S. Arabic which reached avenue are at the "Westlook," Hull, Their interesting observations and ex- Mrs. John Thompson of Arlington

Miss Marion Sheldon of Ashmont is The body of Stephen Henry Driver of spending a week in Wollaston as the Squantum was taken to Lynn this guest of Miss Margaret Hall of Davis week and funeral services were held street. lations on the birth of a daughter born at the chapel at Pine Grove cemetery. By the introduction of the state

week at Newton, was a large real estate July would-be bathers were much disgusted, for water and beach were not Miss Adah Parker of Roxbury is fit for bathing. This month, however, spending two weeks very pleasantly the work has progressed so far that the with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Smith of 92 bathing is delightful and by next season the beach will be almost like that of a

Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Kingsbury complain of lack of patronage these Newton street, Wollaston, are receiving Inn have made seating capacity on some friends upon the birth of a daughter on of the cars around dinner time very Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Kingsbury was Miss Mira Morrison, daughter of Miss Laura Hall of Newbury avenue Mr. Alva S. Morrison of Adams street,

Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. Edgar of Grand Mrs. Everett Pope and son Lawrence View avenue have returned from Newof Billings street have gone to Rock berg-on-the-Hudson after an absence of of Boston, the work to be done before Island to spend the month of September a month. They made the trip by auto. Miss Almira Simmons of South Cen-

tral avenue has returned after a two unfinished cruise around Buzzards Bay Little Gordon Rowe of Winthrop avenue who was recently run over by an Among the pleasantest days were those Four physicians were in attendance, spent at the Rox House at Fortune but the little fellow is reported as now Rocks, at the Cliff House, Cape Elizaout of danger.

A. Warren Gould a prominent architect of Seattle, Washington, with his wife are guests for a few weeks at the has returned home after spending a home of Mr. Aaron N. Gould of Grand

night. Mr. and Mrs. James B. B. Smith Elm avenue have returned from War- went to Plymouth on Saturday on the modern improvements. He with his turned to business on Monday, but Mrs.

A Canadian souvenir postal card has William E. Fairclough of Gardner, been received from Councilman W. H.

ant in the navy. He will report Sept. 5 Mrs. George E. Emerson and son as the recruiting officer at Des Moines, shire and are now at their home in The Wollaston Whist club will reopen the season Saturday evening in

Anthony Cain, John Burns, Chester Ex-Councilman B. A. McLane of Brown, Carl Haynes, Roy Haynes, warrant was drawn and McArthur was

For the past few days congratulations Mrs. Linus Chase is spending a few the Old Colony Street Railway. The maintained between Quincy and Quincy Tuesday September 11th, and Thursday, September 1230 P. M. weeks with Mrs. William Chase of bird with the long bill visited his home Several weeks.

The Knights of Malta had a pleasaant five different hours for the different held by the Wollaston Yacht clab on held by the Wollaston Yacht clab on was most cerdially welcomed. It is the street, has just placed the construction of an experimental enfirst girl and naturally there never was the construction of an experimental en-The Wollaston Yacht club will start anybody like her. Congratulations to gine of the internal combustion type Marden, the District Court Officer.

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

be played in Boston and Quincy this The cesspool nuisance at the foot of afternoon. In the Boston game between start, and in Quincy at Merrymount O Public Library will open from 1 to 2 Miss Ruth . Ferguson of Norfolk Park Mayor Thompson will be invited the MacGregors and the Fore Rivers at

Archie Thayer has arranged for a

QUINCY POINT.

The friends of Mrs. Wade Shorter, (Elsie C. Phillips,) will regret to learn that she is quite ill at the Grace Hospital, Detroit, Michigan.

Two residents of Ward Two repor loss from dogs Saturday. The hen ington street was entered and the Rock pullets, and seven pheasants, the latter valued at \$25 per pair. At Henry Gallagher's on North street ten fowl were killed.

Charles Smith was arrested by Boston officers last week at a pawn shop. He was wanted for larceny from Charles
L. Collins at 661 Washington street, WHOLESALE Quincy Point, of clothing, which he was attempting to pawn. In court he was sentenced to the house of correct

The Patriot has interviewed an official of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company relative to the rumor that 200 to 300 Negroes were to be imported from the South to work in the ship yard. The official said it was news to him, and he would know if anything of the kind was contemplated. The Bigelows won their ball game at Somerville on Saturday defeating St.

Sullivan brothers and the fielding of

Avery for the Bigelows, and the play-Miss Mabel Drew of Walker street celebrate the 25th anniversary of their ing of Wash and Rice for St. Josephs. The Washington Social club bas three games scheduled; one today at Mr. and Mrs. James Geddes and the Puritan A. C. of South Boston; gressing favorably and the appearance have gone to Goffstown, N. H., to stay field, South street, with the South The new store on the corner of Daniel Chase Pope and wife, nee Miss over Labor day.

Lillian Hammond, daughter of Capt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Walker and day at the Ward Two playground with for occupancy. few days that there may be a glorious Wilson G. Hammond of Walker street, daughter Dorothy, recently of Warren the Course Print of the the Quincy Points. The l'ointers won from Social Club 7 to 6 in last game.

from the Fore River Shipbuilding Com- vacation.

pany, and ordered to the battleship

Maryland.

Quincy has been appointed conductor The steam trawler Spray built at on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. the chapel at Pine Grove cemetery. By the introduction of the state Sylvester Baxter Hinckley, the boulevard, the Wollaston bathing beach ton on Thurday by bringing in the steam ton and Revere Beach. Sylvester Baxter Hinckiey, the bothevare, the workston bathing ton on Thurday by bringing in the steam of the bank president who died this is being vastly improved. All during trawler Spray again with a large catch. This is his second trip within a week, and both were large ones. Last Thurs- tubercular trouble in the bronchial reday evening he sailed from T. wharf, gion. and returned again Monday and got away in the evening, and his appear-

> pounds of market cod, 2000 pounds of Mrs. William Rogers of Stony Creek large cod and a few bake and pollock. About \$10,000 worth of linoleum will be required to cover the floors of the big new battleship Vermont, now building at Quincy. Thousands of square yards of this material will be used to cover the main deck, the gun deck, including the admiral's and the captain's quarters the berth deck, the quarters of all the petty officers and all of the ammunition passages and barbettes. The contract has been awarded to R. H. White & Co.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Eugene W. O'Connors of Jackson street was a guest this week at the dedcation of the Revere Memorial at Isl au Haut, Maine, in which the family of the late Peter Butler of Onincy were interested. The addresses were by Peter B. Olney, Ernest W. Bowditch and about 35 years of age and leaves a Lucre B. Deasey, and music by the Prescott Brass hand There were other attractions including a grand ball. Miss Elizabeth Craig of Smith street

week with friends in Charlestown. Miss Rettie Norrie of Centre street left yesterday for a month's stay with ation will hold their annual outing at John H. Gillis has purchased the the old firemen of this city will be pre-Gavin estate on Pleasant street and is sent and a happy, jolly time will be remodeling the same, putting in all enjoyed.

Mrs. John Manbire of Albertina street is the guest of her daughter Grace at her home in New York for a few weeks. After her arrival she welcomed a little of granddaughter. The South Quincys have two base ball sold via their lines at reduced rates. one today with the Merrymounts

at 3.30, and one on the morning of Labor day at 9.30. The clansmen of South Quincy gave a testimonial Monday evening to Chaplain Allen, who has been a member of their order since its institution. Miss Minnie E. Donavan is entertain ing friends from Lewiston, Maine.

Miss Georgiana Michael of South Quincy, is enjoying her vacation with Miss Susan McRitchie of Brockton. At the quarry of Field & Wild this week a stone fell upon the foot of Thomas Roche. He was taken to the City Hospital for treatment. Saturday night James Campbell and Angus McArthur attended a dance and got into a dispute. McArthur had Campbell arrested for drunk and he was tion of Delegates to the State Councillor, County released. Then Campbell got out a and Senatorial Conventions and for the nominawarrant against McArthur for assault. tion of a Candidate for member of Congress Instead of giving it to an officer to from 10th Congressional Dis rict and one candiserve, he personally visited McArthur. date for Representative in General Court fro the warrent. This did not satisfy the court, however, as some return must be The two made up and they destroyed

court be was fined \$10. Nantasket will be discontinued after Committee on and after August 30th, and Monday, but the same service will be must be filed with him between 7 P. M. of Point.

ton. The engine is an invention of Mr. Wentworth's and uses for fuel crude oil or any hydro carbon liquid. The chief advantages of the engine are Adams Building, Hancock Street. that it is as reliable as steam, as convenient as gasolene, as safe as kerosene,

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WEST QUINCY.

3.30 at the Ward Two playgrounds with through the Willard school yard is pro-

Rev. A. B. Tyler of the West Quincy M. E. church will return today. He Rev. Alfred R. Atwood will return to enjoyed most of his vacation in Amhis pulpit on Sunday preaching morn- herst with a few days at the Sterling ing and evening. "Vacation ex- camp meeting and at Laurel Park

periences" will be his evening subject. | camp. The henyards of Theodore B. Thomas The Misses Pickering of Common and Frank Tucker at Quincy Point street have returned from a prolonged suffered from dogs early Sunday morn- stay at Rockport. They have many pretty scenes of surrounding country Warrant Machinist D. C. Beach has and the harbor with its war ships as been detached by the Navy department delightfull reminiscences of a pleasant

Quincy has good luck as well as bad. Master Walter S. Nicol of 15 Centre The Globe says Capt. Oliver Thomas street left on Saturday for a two weeks' J. Frank Tinney of Centre street is

William F. V. Cole, formerly of West

critically ill at his home, with some Mrs. Emma Lark of Granite street has returned from an enjoyable visit in New ance Thursday was not looked for. He York city, New London, Waterford and had 38,000 pounds of haddock, 3000 elsewhere. She was accompanied by

> Mrs. E. B. Wheeler, who has been passing the summer in Chicago, has The weekly meetings of the Thursday evening club, which have been susended during the summer, will be reumed next week. Mrs. James Smith of Granite place

has gone to Vermont to visit the family

of E. J. Tinker formerly of East Mil-

who will be her guest for a few weeks.

The work laying out the new park on the Cunningham estate is nearly com-Fred Holmes, a well known of East Milton, died in Quincy or Thursday after a brief illness. He was

widow and five children. AMERICAN LAND IMPROVEMENT Clarence Halvey of Hose 2 has re urned from his vacation. Josiah Babcock has returned from trip to Silver Lake and Madison, N. H.

-The W. M. French Hose Associ-

Squantum Inn this afternoon. Many of

Low Rates to the Pacific Coast. The Canadian Pacific Railway announce that om Aug. 27th until Oct. 31st, inclusive, second class tickets to Pacific Coast points will b games scheduled on the home grounds, Through Tourists cars are run from Boston Chicago, where connections are made for California points. These cars are well and favorably known to the experienced traveler and reservations are already being made far in advance it would be to your advantage to write for rates and details of train service. Round trip first

Washington street, Boston.

ing F. R. Perry, District Passenger Agent, 362

ass tickets at reduced rates will also be on sale

ntil Sept. 16th, good to return until Oct. 31st.

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tember 13th, at 7.30 P. M.

Ward 1

Aug. 29,-2t. 29, 1, 4.

Ward 3 Ward 4 Ward 6 Per order of Republican City Committee L. F. R. LANGELIER, Sec

Wards are entitled to delegates as follows

4 delegates

lead Master will be at the Academy Monda Tourist Car Canadian Pacific Railway

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QUINCY.

IMPORTANT NOTICES. Monday, September 10, 1906. The High School pupils will as

venue, as follows: Seniors and Post-C

tes at 8.15 o'clock; Juniors at 9 o'

with the letters from A to K, inclusive, clock, and the remainder of the class at 12.15 oclock. Each class will then be infor-Harper, will meet parents and pupi answer questions regarding courses of s at the rooms of the School Committe Vashington street, up one flight, on Sat

om should send their names and address the Superintent's office at one

chool Masters at the School Commit

FRANK E. PARLIN, Sup Woodward Institute.

IMPORTANT NOTICES

Entrance examinations at the Institute will

e held on Monday, September 10, at 9 o'clock,

for all pupils desiring to enter this school and

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1906. Monday, Tuesday, 3. 5.11 6.16 11 30 11.45 6.58 " 5, 5.13 6 13 12 39 1.00 7.55 " 6, 5,14 6,11 1,15 1,45 8,22 " Full Moon, Sept. 2d, 6.36 P. M.

This Week's Temperature. The noon temperature of the week

mpared below with that of last week and the same day of the month for three

| years. | | | | | |
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| Tuesday, | 78, | 82 | 70 | 72 | |
| Wednesday | , 82 | 85 | 75 | 72 | |
| Thursday, | 85 | 91 | 75 | 77 | |
| Friday, | 82 | 74 | 62 | 78 | |
| Saturday, | - | 75 | 71 | . 91 | |
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That was a big "if" which the Quiny School Committee run up against.

Walking is now being prescribed for omen who desire a good complexion, Janitors but the majority of them will content Books, supplies hemselves with walking as far as the Rents

Wonder if the Coddington school lot Evening Schools 1,500.00 will be enlarged before the school reopens? It was several months ago that more land was purchased.

When a democratic convention en lorses Roosevelt and Wm. J. Bryan on he same day as occurred in Ohio, there Willard, who goes to Brookline. seems to be ground for Vice-president Fairbanks' wail over the sand-like na-

A four column article on "Individ- \$1200. ualism is Socialism" by William J. Bryan will be the special Labor day feature of the Saturday eight-page Daily Ledger. It will be illustrated by a courses at summer schools; has taught labor day a courses at summer schools; has taught labor lab late photograph of Col. Bryan.

A Chicago preacher has made the assertion that "quich lunches" are to blame for breaking up happy homes. It the maximum of \$500. Miss Schroder is the Quincy cup series on there are "happy homes in Chicago."

Now that Emperor William and King the janitor of the High school until his Edward have kissed and made up, now services were needed at the new build-return, twice round. that leader Murphy and Editor Hearst at \$550. speak as they pass by; now all would be sweetness and light, if President janitor be required at the High school? Bonidrel Roosevelt and Senator Tillman would

Headmaster Harper if he could plan istered for the fall term. for a September opening of the High school under one roof. This has not search for outside accommodations for been possible during the eight years he High school pupils. pected that they will make a great ad- week. vance during the coming school term.

Eben C. Stanwood, the well known

building is ready.

roker of Boston, whose wife was a Quincy lady, died at Ventuor, Isle of Wight, England, on Monday. Mr. Stanwood was born in Boston his life. He was the son of Eben C.

Stanwood, who, 40 years ago, was one sets the dates at Oct. 1 and Nov. 1. of the leading business men of Boston. The father was born in Augusta, Me, and passed away in March, 1866. The son was a man of quiet and re-

fined tastes and enjoyed the respect and confidence of all who had met him. He was graduated from the respect tand Feb. 1 nool in 1874, and at once went into the banking business. In 1895 he or-

New Algonquin, the Exchange and the but because they would not agree to New York clubs, and other social organizations. It is thought that the awarded to Fallon & Son. body will be brought to Boston for in-

Mrs. Stanwood's maiden name was ate Thomas A. Whicher of Adams criticised the award to Mr. Fallon. treet, Quincy. They were married

Mr. Stanwood had two brothers and wo sisters who are well known in soial and business circles of Boston. In the banking business and invest ent bond market Mr. Stanwood was regarded as a man of good judgment and strict integrity. He will be missed by his business associates.

Mr. Stanwood is reported to have een a millionaire. Mrs. Stanwood and her daughters Audrey and Faith, were with Mr. Stanwood at the time of his death, having

een abroad since May. SUNDAY SERVICES.

TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Church services are inserted in this paper thout charge, but none will be accepted to n until further order. A notice should be nt each week even though it is but a re-iwal. Give subject and special services when ss.b'c. Let all churches be represented—Eds. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, (UNIrarian)-Rev. E. C. Butler, pastor. Sunday school to be resumed September 10. Services in church will not be resumed until further

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, juncon Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. ardy. Ph. D. pastor. Morning service at 10.30. ebration of the Lord's Supper 11 15 A. M. Bible School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15. Evening praise and preaching service in the chapel at 7.30. Preaching by the pastor | boats are:

both morning and evening. ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Hancock street, Wollaston.—Rev. A. Edwin Nan Clattenburg, rector. Celebration of the holy Auk mmunion and sermon at 10.30. A. M. WEST QUINCY METHODIST EPISCOPAL Tilly VI CHURCH-Rev. A. B. Tyler, pastor. Morning Vim ervice at 10.30. Preaching morning and even- Wannsee

ing by the pastor. Sunday School at 12 M. Epworti: League at 6.15 P. M. Praise service at 7. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30 P. M. WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor from the text: "I came that they might Gluckauf IV have life and have it more abundantly." Sun-Caramba day School at 12 M. Classes for all. Y. P. Wann S. C. E. at 6.30. Mr. Fred Barnard leader. Tilly VI Social song service at 7.30, with address by the

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, of ing between 200,000 and 225,000 barrels. braintree, Post Office block,-Morning service Buyers are offering \$5 a barrel for the and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Sub-stance." Golden Text: "Many, O Lord my
The crop last year amounted to 156,000 God, are thy wonderful works which thou hast done, and thy thoughts which are to us ward; barrels, while the year 1904 produced they cannot be reckoned up in order unto thee; 256,000. it I would declare and speak of them, they are nore than can be numbered." Wednesday, 7.45 P. M. an experience and testimony meeting. Reading rooms open every week day Labor day races. from 3 to 5 and every Tuesday evening. All are

School Committee Meeting.

If the School Committee were satisfied that the High school building the building, so they will endeavor to in the contest, is however, a Quincy the outing. The weather was fair, the make temporary arrangements and open built boat, and it would be some satis- temperature mild, the moon nearly full, the school Sept. 10, somewhere.

The regular monthly meeting of the School Committee was held on Tuesday evening all the members being present except Chairman Hallowell, who is confined tohis home by injuries.

The records of the last meeting were read and accepted. UNDESIRABLE NEIGHBOR.

Attention was again called to the fact that a granite cutting shed and polishing mill were being erected on Brooks 74 avenue opposite the Lincoln school, which were sure to disturb the school 80 when in session. An opinion was re-88 ceived from the City Solicitor which 82 did not offer relief.

The following financial statement to late was presented: Appropri-

ation. Expended. Balance 894,585.00 \$54,551.44 \$39,923.56 and Sundries 9,200.00 4,932.17 4,267.83 1,260.00 742.50 6,999.32 3,315.15 1,100.00 654.80

\$122,296.00 \$69,232.64 \$53,063.37 The following resignations of teachers were accepted: Miss Ina M. Harden of the eighth grade at the Willard. Charles H. Taylor the master at the

Lee T. Gray at the High school. The vacancy in master of the Willard was filled by the election of William R. Cramer of Hingham at a salary of over six minutes to spare. The Auk

Mr. Cramer was born in Clinton; is a The elapsed time on each leg was: at Lancaster, Winchendon and Hing- Windrim Kid, F. G. Macomber,

It was voted to increase the salary of blame for breaking up happy homes. to the maximum of \$800. Miss Schrod-The statement has attracted attention er has recently received offers of \$900 because of the natural inference that there are than there are than the statement has attracted attention or has recently received offers of \$900 monday by passing both the Bonidrei and \$1000 to go elsewhere but will reat the finish. The course was two and It was voted to suspend the salary of

that Senator Platt and Chairman Odell ing. Voted to place the salary of the The elapsed time in Monday's race have fallen into each other's arms; now janitor at the old High school building Mr. Smith-When will the duties of a Manchester

Mr. Porter-I have maintained almost drop the big stick and pitchfork and from the start that the enlarged building will not be completed before Jan. 1, that the possession of the Quincy cup 1907. About 670 pupils will be reg-Supt. Parlin then outlined the re-

that a foul resulted.

These rules are:

clear of the mark.

Finished first but prot

4,066 pounds.

1808-Lynn, Duchess.

1899-Lynn, Heiress.

1902-Quincy, Flashlight.

† Dropped out of contest.

head, and is subject to perpetual chal-

CHALLENGING CLUB AND BOAT.

1900-Manchester, Lookout (won.)

1906-Quincy, Auk, and also the Che-

wink of Corinthian club which won,

DEFENDING CLUB AND BOAT.

1902-Manchester, Outlook (won.)

Hugged and Kissed.

The sight of two Italian workmen

hugging and kissing each other fur-

nished quite a lot of amusement to the

1906-Manchester, Manchester.

1898-Quincy, Recruit (won.)

1899-Quincy, Hostess (won.)

1900-Quincy, Hostess.

The alleged foul came at the wind-

was:

has been at the head of the school, and First,-the Coliseum was suggested. has added considerably to his labors, and It would do for recitations but not for it would be surprising if it has not assembly purposes. Improvements were lecreased the efficiency of the school. to be made by the present lessee. He The pupils have been the greatest suf- would sub-let to the city during the fers, for it is for their benefit that the day time, and furnish heat and junitor

noon the Woodward Institute and The decision gave the Chewink three foster those we have.

answer for a few weeks. High now promise rooms in the old George W. Mansfield, chairman of the fence. The people would not fully the latter's testimony the government Boston were fined \$15 and \$10 for overspeeding June 14, 1856, and had lived there all part by October 15 and in the new part regatta committee; Commodore S. P. realize their loss until the boulevard rested. by November. Mr. Gould the architect Bremer and Secretary A. W. Merriman. through the Willard school yard was

be ready.

Mr. Porter-The delay seems to have been caused by the failure of the subganized the firm of which he was the contractor for granite to deliver stone ganized the firm of which he was the senior member, his associate being George S. Stockwell. The offices are at that the firm of E. Ricker & Son had the firm of E. Ricker & Son had the firm of E. Ricker & Son had the control of granite; as wanted. Understood Mr. Fallon was saw wanted. Understood Mr. Fallon was saw wanted. Understood Mr. Fallon was saw wanted as wanted as wanted as wanted. Understood Mr. Fallon was saw wanted as want Mr. Stauwood was a member of the agreed to furnish granite for \$500 less, must give the inside yacht room to pass There is a money forfeiture for failure

Annie Isabel Whicher, daughter of the why Fallongot the contract. He further Bonidrei's lee. At the mark the Windstead of the new part. Second, the of age and her sister 90. Both the old

available for outside accommodations? around the mark together. In doing so be given to Quincy firms where other Supt. Parlin-Some savings might be the Windrim Kid touched the mark things are equal.

effected in salary of janitor, drawing boat, and also touched the Bonidrei. teacher, etc.

Woodward and Adams in connection on the mark. with the Old High.

egal difficulty as none of the fund was senting the Corinthian club.

be used. The consensus of opinion of the race are shown at a glance in the sumembers of the board seemed to be that mary below: the Coliseum would not make a good school house even as a last resort.

Voted on motion of Mr. Owen that

the subject of accommodations be re- Manchester ferred to the sub-committee of the High Auk chool with full power. The sub-committee are: Messrs Porter, Hallowell and Record. Adjourned at 9.25.

To Defend Roosevelt Cup.

The German American races for the oosevelt cup will begin on Monday next off Marblehead and continue Sept. , 6, 8, and 10. The Auk from Quincy is one of three American representatives.

The official measurements of the six

35.55 33.55 5.98 The weight and rating of the yachts and the Bonidrei of the Boston club.

follows: Weight The Pounds. Rating 4,060 4.185

pastor from the topic: "Vacation Experiences."

Friday evening at 7.30 Huscarl service. We ises a crop of medium size, the estimate of the total yield in Massachusetts be-

> -The Boston Yacht club will make Bean's heamatic Pilis about Rheumatism & Neuralgia, Entirely vege

Chewink Wins Quincy Cup.

Local interest in the Quincy Yacht would be ready for occupancy on Oct. shock on Saturday, when the Auk, the Wednesday evening for a good time en-Moon 1, or even Oct. 15, they would have quincy of the fall tarm Quincy challenger, failing to win one joyed every moment, but for the politi-Sun Full Sea. Moon 1, or even Oct. 10, they would have postponed the opening of the fall term postponed the opening of the fall term that school, but they are all at sea as to when they can occupy any part of 3, 5.11 6.16 11 30 11.45 6.58 "

All the building so they will endeavor to

faction should she win the cup. The the sail delightful, and the menu seldom Bonidrei which has won two races is excelled anywhere. But there was a chilliness among a few, and some of the nevertheless the favorite with many. speeches were in marked contrast with the jovialness of the party. It was about 6 P. M. when the special

> car left West Quincy, and it picked up en route to City Square many members of the Board of Trade and their friends. When City Square was reached the big car was filled to overflowing, and it was ecessary to secure additional accomandations. Houghs Neck was reached about 7 P. Goss, Frank W. Wild, O. A. Johnson,

usic enlivened the occasion. was good. The menu follows:

Fish Chowder Clam Chowder Steamed Clams

Fried Perch ied Clams Brown Bread Roast Beef oast Lamb Boiled Potatoes String Beans very light, all the yachts requiring over Tea

three hours. The Bonidrei won with led the other two over ten minutes. exercises. He was pleased to welcome Francis Merrill, Charles H. Johnson, such a representative gathering of John Kelley, A. W. Pratt, H. B. Here must be a strong tie and with r 10 25 about 10 and Quincy's business men. Quincy was a Barham, James Nicol, Jr., M. J. Mc-3 35 12 cosmopolitan city, as all parts of the Innis, H. Gordon. world are represented. It was so at

Many of us like to think with Long- B. Washburn, H. G. Crocker, Ernest fellow of "the dear old town by the sea" W. Branch, E. S. Beckford, Mark J. which they left behind, but they are al- Myatte, Henry G. Brown. and Manchester on the last leg. Only so thinking of Quincy, which during A. Keating, Howland J. Harkins, at the finish. The course was two and the last few years has thrown off its John Harkins, G. M. Miller, William

> Quincy has one of the finest electric Robert J. Hayes, James M. Flaherty, 47 lighting systems in the country; it has Lawrence Pratt, James Robbie, H. W. on one of the largest electric power plants; Loud, J. E. Tillson, G. A. Sweetland,

is in doubt. It was claimed by the was introduced as toastmaster of the A. Smith. Kid that the Bonidrei failed to give her room at the windward mark and evening, and there was a cry-"What is the matter with Ward Three Piper. The elapsed time in Tuesday's race Mr. Piper spoke briefly and then pres-

ented the Mayor. Mayor Thompson thanked the Board of Trade for the courtesy of invitation to be present, and was pleased with the evening were aired in court Monday hospitality and the evidence of good The Quincy Yacht Club challenge cup fellowship. A Board of Trade like this J. Whiteside were tried on a charge of school is conducted. It cannot be ex- service, at cost not to exceed \$50 per will move from Manchester to Marble can be a power and can dominate in any head, the protest of the Chewink VII work which it may undertake. Its Second, — Arrangements could pro- (or Windrim Kid) having been allowed objects he supposed were to induce new several cars at a standstill with the de- keeping and exposing liquors for sale. Con-It will be different when the new bably be made to use during the after- by the judges of last Tuesdays race. industries to locate in the city, and to fendants and others pulling vigorously tinued until Sept. 10.

possible the Adams Academy, which in races instead of the Bonidrei. The At this point the Mayor said he register cord, so vigorously that one of Freeman S. Grav of Microscopiumetron with the marriagened after. Death of Eben C. Stanwood.

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> The protest came under an interpre- completed. Mr. Porter—I would be in favor of tation of sections 11 and 12 of the Of late the Mayor has been criticised nesses. They denied in toto the testipostponing the opening of the school Quincy Yacht club's deed of trust, by the press and a co-ordinate body of mony of the government witnesses in William Hanrahan of Quincy was fixed \$15 until Oct, 15 if sure the building would which govern the contests for the cup. the city government relative to progress respect to everything except that there for disorderly conduct on the street cars. Apon the High school enlargement. Have was a tumultous time on board the pealed. heard it said that there was no contract, cars. 11. When two yachts, both closeno time limit, no penalty, etc. All hauled on the same tack, are converging by reason of the leeward yacht holding a better wind, and neither can and it calls for the completion of the claim the right of a yacht overtaken, the windward yacht shall keep clear. part and the sanitaries in the basement 12. If an overlap exists between two before the reopening of the schools on

to comply with contract. Referring to the Daily Ledger article ward mark. Both boats were standing of Tuesday, the Mayor took exceptions Mr. Miller-Contract did not call for for the mark on the starboard tack, af to two statements. He said that there Brockton on Wednesday night a few Quincy granite, as he remembered it. ter the Windrim Kid had come up on had been no agreement to accept on hours after her sister, Mrs. Harriet Understood there was a political reason the port tack and had tacked under the Sept. 10 class rooms in the old part in- Wilde Butters. She was nearly 86 years rim Kid called for room and luffed. The administration asked no favoritism for ladies recently resided with their daugh-Mr. Porter - Are there any funds Bonidrei also luffed and the two pinched sub-contractors, except that preference ter, Mrs. Helen F. Fox of Wollaston.

Understood contracts for the carpen-Both boats were under very slow way in ter work, the painting, the roofing, had been to the holy city, and was sur-Mr. Porter favored the use of the athin air, and the tide was setting them etc., had been let to lowest bidders, prised to find awaiting there her sister, but that was not the Mayor's business. Mrs. Butters. After an exhaustive hearing in which I hold the contractor alone responsible, Mr. Miller questioned if under the all interested parties were heard and al- and not any he may employ. ... There is Woodward will the Woodward could be so the newspaper men, the judges al- no politics in it, and I refute the statelowed the protest, and awarded the race ment to the contrary. I would be seriously ill. Both sisters were uncon-Mr. Porter thought there would be no and Quincy cup to the Chewink repre- ashamed if I could not stand before scious for a considerable period. Mrs.

> The positions of the yachts in each after my fifty years in business. W. B. Nichols, local manager of died that night. 1 Mr. Nichols was glad to meet the busi- daughters, Mrs. Herbert C. Holmes of ness men of the city. He told of what Ashmont and Mrs. Harriett Houston of 1 3 2 3 2 2 the company was doing in supplying Boston; also two sons, Charles F. Wilde gas to all parts of the city. We prom- of Ashmont and Joseph W. Wilde of ised a reduction in price of gas, and Boston. rates have been reduced. We will live These are the two women who were The cup does not go to the owner of up to all promises and more. The com- taken from the home of Mrs. Helen

the Corinthian Yacht Club of Marble- the city. John L. Miller of the School Committee was then introduced, being also Mrs. Winslow of Brockton on the al-The Chewink VII or Windrim Kid is president of the Granite Manufacturers' legation that they were kept prisoners owned by F. G. Macomber of the Association. He thought it unfair to in the Wollaston house.

Corinthian Yacht club. She was decall on him, for he supposed that those The death will to some extent com Corinthian Yacht club. She was de- call on him, for he supposed that those the Baker Yacht Basin; length over all would be the speakers.

> business men to get together and work ten, alleging the embezzlement of ever for the city. To watch our city officials \$5000 worth of property belonging to and see that they are not spending, all Mrs. Butters when the latter was in her their time talking politics. If the Mayor charge. referred to my remarks at the School Committee meeting relative to the High ever, in the endeavor to recover accordschool, I have only to say that I have ing to counsel. nothing to take back. My information was obtained from a man who knows as much if not more about

Mayor. All citizens should be interested in the erection of city school houses, in street construction, and other city work. Quincy is growing rapidly. It may double in population in the next ten years. There is considerable cheap land for manufacturing purposes. All should speak a good word for Quincy

at all times. Upon motion of Representative Sand berg votes of thanks were extended to large crowd of people who were waiting for the electric cars in City Square company, to Landlord Wade, and the Sunday evening, until the cause of the pretty girls who served as waiters.

Before 10 o'clock the excursionists loving embraces was learned. The two men, who had not seen each other for were again on the briny deep. The twenty years, were brothers. They were steamer did not head directly to accept a position at the same place Houghs Neck but took the course of the and the meeting was very unexpected. Boston steamers along the Hull shore Among the men in Italy they say it and out through Hull gut. It was a deis a very common method of salutation. lightful sail. The singing must not be

Grand Outing

overlooked. With Dick Prout as leader and a large chorus of good voices, on could not feel blue over the High Those who attended the annual out club challenge cup races received a rude ing of the Quincy Board of Trade on school. At Houghs Neck the special

> At the head table were: President T. L. Williams. Mayor James Thompson. President Piper of City Council. W. B. Nichols. Ex-Mayor John O. Hall, Representative E. J. Sandberg. Representative E. C. Hultman. Councilman E. R. Stone. Arthur W. Stetson. Richard R. Freeman. John L. Miller. Chief Engineer Litchfield.

Houghs Neck was reached about 7 P. Goss, Frank W. Wild, O. A. Johnson, to be tall candidate for the Senar M., where others joined the party, and a rush was made for the steamer J. Peterson, J. A. Deudy, F. W. Jones, Tuttle. Houghs Neck which soon headed for Stephen Bianchi, George Prout, Harry His record is an open one. He has the r 3 43 abo

H. Teasdale, Frank F. Prescott, Fred treated the cause of organized labor r 6 15 abc Shortly after the arrival of the D. Fellows, Walter G. Young, W. J. with the utmost favor. steamer, dinner was announced, and McDonnell, Calvin Dyer, Isaac McNeil, He believes that laborated the occasion. Shortly after the arrival of the Developes, Walter G. Young, W. J. Steamer, dinner was announced, and the Quincy party almost filled the large W. F. Carman, J. E. McDonald, Otto dining room at Wade's Hotel. Such a Gelotte, Peter l'. Fallon, Charles Bishop great power in the affairs of State and r 9 13 about was variety, and the supply was bountiful and of the best, while the service Bishop, Joseph Bishop, Alfred Bishop will have his approach to the Senate, I as about 10 25 11 33 Fred A. Fellows.

> James Moorhead, Jr., Herbert S. lutely essential that a Senator should r 9 13 abo Barker, Henry P. Kittredge, Dr. have had such experience in order to 10 37 Exp. 10 53 Potato Chips Whiton, J. J. Keniley, Thomas Hol- protect the interests of his constituents Tracy, Francis T. O'Brien. James M. Walker, W. H. Richard,

President T. L. Williams of the Board Tupper, A. C. Marr, A. B. Foster, P. of Trade opened the post prandial H. Carlson, William C. Caldwell, J. man. From farmer boy to business r 7 08 abcdefghi 7 35 8 43 Exp. exercises. He was pleased to welcome Francis Merrill. Charles H. Johnson, success he is as one of us who toil. Charles H. Penniman, J. C. Smith,

The Windrim Kid, or more properly this gathering, and also in our City G. H. Empey, Theodore Hermanson, J. T. Lorentsen, W. F. McCalder, F.

President Piper of the City Council Weeden, John A. Sutherland, William

Arraigned in Court.

going up." The other, descending The disturbances which took place on said: "Prices always going down." the Quincy Point street cars Saturday when Thomas Kelley and Thomas

disorderly conduct. Officer Goodhue testified to finding and constantly on the bell cords and

The officer was corroborated by Con- John B. Hanscomb of Waltham, John F ductor Lit le and at the conclusion of White of Wakefield, and Kenneth E. Pope of The defendants both took the stand

The defendants were represented by Jeremiah O'Horan and the prosecution bathing suit, was placed on file. of the former's argument the judge expressed a question as to whether the facts constituted disorderly conduct and

Suit to be Continued.

Mrs. Caroline W. Estabrook died at was continued until Sept. 1. Several days ago Mrs. Estabrook told her daughter with whom she lived at Brockton that she had a dream, that she

"I expect to go there soon," she said 'Has Harriet gone away?'' The next morning at one she was taken the citizens with honor and integrity Butters died Wednesday morning, unknown to Mrs. Estabrook. The latter

the yacht, but passes into possession of pany will work for the best interests of Frances Cox in Wollaston two months ago by Deputy Sheriff Blake, and placed by the supreme court in the care of signed by Small and built at Quincy at in office and those who wanted office plicate a lawsuit in which Mrs. Butters

was defendant. Through counsel Mrs. 36.88 feet; length water line 19.44 feet; Mr. Miller believed in a Board of Winslow, her guardian, has instituted beam 5.90 feet; draft 5.04 feet; weight Trade. It was a good thing for the proceedings against Mrs. Cox of Wollas-This suit will be carried on, how

Quincy Real Estate Sales. the High school enlargement than the Henry W. Hunt to Charles E. Stratton et a

Edmund K. Baker to Mildred A. McDonal Johanna Barry to Eugenio Cozzi. Albert Nelson et al to Catherine Minniha Edna F. Wooley, by guardian to Charles I Dora A. French et al to Charles D. Smith.

Lora C. Merrill to Louisa A. Broughton

Ellen T. Donaher to Sanford Small, \$1,000. William McGann to William McGann, Jr. Hilda Carlson to George F. Cobb.

Marie P. Bergbauer to Bernhard Hoffman. Lucius Merrifield to Geo. F. Washburn. Helen L. King to James Moorhead. A. Sewell James A. Bucknam to Charles W. Royal.

The man with the rope is keeping the governors of North and South Carolina pretty busy.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

IN LINE

The House to the Senate.

The announcement that Representa for the Senate in the First Norfolk Qu District is interesting news. It leads r *5 14 abcdefghi 5 42 us back to the last Presidential Cam- r 6 13 abc paign, when, to the surprise of all, Dr. Tuttle received more votes in his district than the President. This clearly r 7 23 ad shows what the people thought of the doctor, for Mr. Roosevelt was and is r 7 43 abc 8 03 r 7 54 abcde 8 15 very popular man and there are few, r 8 13 abc if any other instances in the Nation r 8 31 where a candidate for a local office r 8 46 abed surpassed the President as a vote-getter. 900 Exp. 916 12 27 cba r 913 abc 933 12 45 E 10 01 Exp. 10 17 12 52 cba

In these days of political unrest, r 10 15 abc William T. Spargo, Charles C. Foster, ohn Masson, James Nicol, Thomas seem to be clearly set against "boss- ism" of any kind. If the against "boss- ism" of any kind. If the against "boss- ism ism" of any kind. William T. Spargo, Charles C. Foster, seem to be clearly set against 12 01 Exp. 12 11 John Masson, James Nicol, Thomas for a clean, honest and fearless man 12 59 Exp. 1 15 to be their candidate for the Sena-Houghs Neck which soon headed for Nantasket Point. It was a beautiful evening and a most delightful sail across Hull bay. Instrumental and vocal A. G. Whitman, Fred Barnicoat, W.

to draw from and this will be of im-William H. Deacon, J. A. McDonnell, mense value to the towns in the First r 7 43 abo D. H. Horgan, E. H. Bushnell, M. D., Norfolk District, because it is abso- r 8 43 abc land, Henry E. Emerson, Hugh P. upon the many questions that come r 11 16 abcdefghi 11 44 What pleases us most about the past r 1 13 abc r 1 33 3 16 ingfedeba 3 45 r before every legislature.

Walter Deacon, Henry G. Fay, Hamilton Successes of Dr. Tuttle is the fact r 4 16 abcdefghi 4 44 Flood, H. E. Crane, Frederick E. that he, like many other men of great r 5 13 abc 5 33 credit to the Nation is a self-made r 6 03 abcdefghi 6 30 8 24 ingfedeba 8 53 other things ought to count in his favor and gives us a Senator Tuttle for the The letters in the same line as the figure First Norfolk District

Jaynes' Fifth Drug Store.

The fifth drug store to be operated by d Neponset, c Pope's Hill. Washington and Bedford streets on Monday morning. Business opened 10.16 11.16 a.m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 aynes & Co. in Boston was opened at

while the other door on Washington At the close of Tuesday's race the Windrim Kid protested the Bonidrei so that the possession of the Quincy cup street and the one on Bedford street 10.16 11.16 A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 The window display for the opening Old Colony Street Railway Company day was much admired. At each end of the show window was a moving end-

less belt. One that was continually

The District Court. Giovanni Cellini of West Quincy for assau and battery was fined \$3 and costs. Mary Nolan of Randolph was arraigned fo

had to lock the register to save it from sentence of six months in the house of correc-

Thomas Kelly and Thomas J. Whiteside were and so did half a dozen of their withese and so did half a dozen of their withese area Quincy Aug. 25. Cases continuity and including 11.22 P. M. then 11.37. tinued until Sept. 1.

> The case of Henry J. Barton of Jamaica Plain for bathing at Wollaston beach without proper The case of Daniel P. Hannagan of Weyouth for ron-support was also placed on file. Charles Smith for larceny at Quincy was sent o the house of correction for three months Bart Craig of Braintree was fined \$75 in a

Abraham Swartz of Quincy, for keeping an inlicensed dog was fined \$10. The liquors seized from Arthur Gardner a Weymouth were ordered forfeited. The case of Joseph Pond for larceny at Quinc Giocoma Giordani of Quincy for thr

Arthur Turner for larceny at Quincy w and guilty. Case continued until Sept. 1. Thomas Wilson for breaking street lamps wa pattery paid \$10. August Johnson of Boston, on complaint of

Joseph Sloan for larceny, placed on file.

John Krocker for keeping and exposing liq

or sale at Quincy Neck, paid a fine of \$75.

Annie Akerstrom of Quincy for bastardy. Case continued to Sept. 1. Births.

TITTS-In Quincy, Aug. 25, a daughter t Mr. Ernest V. and Mrs. Edith Gray Fitts of Miller Stile road. PATCH—In Quincy, Aug. 24, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Patch. the Citizens Gas Light Company, was
then introduced by Toastmaster Piper. Winslow and Mrs. Fox, two other
Winslow and Mrs. Fox, two other
Mrs. Hunter's sister.

Marriages.

JUSSILA-RAJALA-In Quincy, Aug. 18, by Rev. A. E. Lindberg, Mr. Mikka Jussila to Miss Hilma Rajala, both of Quincy. GOURLEY—CÜSHING—In Quincy, Aug. 20, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. Joseph Heary Gourley to Miss Irene Logan Cushing, both of Quincy.

WESTBERG -In West Quincy, Aug. 28, The-odore, son of Mr. Charles and Mrs. Ida A. Westberg, of 49. Arthur street, aged 1 year, 3 months and 3 days. PHELAN-In West Quincy, Aug. 25, Mrs. Alice Phelan, widow of Daniel Phelan, of 40 Centre street.

SWENSON—At Quincy, at City Hospital, Aug. 31., Ellen W., daughter of John A. and Selma M. Swenson of 52 Parker street, aged 2 months, 21 days. ALLAN—In Quincy Point, Aug. 25, Mr. John Allan, of 749 Washington street, aged 64 years, 10 months and 14 days. HERMANSON—In West Quincy, Aug. 30, Oscar A., son of John A. and Emily J. Her-manson of 22 Buckley street, aged 10 days.

marson of zz Buckley street, aged 10 days.

NILAN—In West Quincy, Aug. 23, Mr. James
Nilan, of 83 Copeiand street.

DECELLE—In South Quincy, Aug. 24, Lillian
D., daughter of Mr. Ezra and Mrs. Margaret
T. Decelle of 67 Liberty street, aged 4 years,
7 months and 19 days.

DRIVER—In Sonathum, Aug. 27, Mr. Stockey DRIVER-In Squantum, Aug. 27, Mr. Stepher Henry Driver of Roxbury, a California pi neer, aged 80 years, 3 months. WHITNEY-In Milton, Aug. 27, Mr. Frank N. Whitney, aged 62 years, 5 months. BARTLETT-In North Weymouth, Aug. 24 Mrs Nellie M., wife of Mr. Arthur W Bartlett

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trains stop as follows: b Nortolk Downs, g, Savin Hill. c Atlantic, h, Crescent Avenue

lethargy.

Here President Williams was interrupted by the query—"What is the matter with Quincy?" And there were three cheers for the City of Presidents.

Quincy has one of the finest electric Robert I. Horse, Mathew J. Connors, Quincy has one of the finest electric Robert I. Horse, Mathew J. Connors, Quincy has one of the finest electric Robert I. Horse, Mathew J. Connors, Conn tomers were permitted to enter the door at the corner of the two streets, 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.21 9.21 11.21 F.M. SUNDAY

> DIVISION 1 TIME TABLE. In effect Jan. 20, 1906. moving upward read: "Quality always

> > Leave Quincy for (Elevated) Dudley Stree 7.29 A.M., then 29 and 59 minutes past each hour antil and including 10.59 P.M., then 11.14 and 11.47 P.M. Returning, leave Dudley Street. 6.22, 6.52 A.M., then 22 and 52 minutes past each hour until and including 10.52 P.M., then

Levangie \$16 for assault.

Freeman S. Gray of Milton for stealing a leave Dudley Street: 6.07, 6.37, 7.07, 7.37 A. M. Leave Quincy for Neponset, via Wollas and 59 minutes past each hour until and includ-

Leave Quincy for Neponset, via Hancock

QUINCY AND BROCKTON. Leave Quincy for Brockton: Week Bays-6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, A.M., then 20 and 50 min P. M. Note.-Car leaves Quincy for Holbrook at 9.20, 9.50 and 10.20 P.M. Car leaves Quincy

leave East Milton: 6.10, 6.30, 7.90, 7.30 A.M then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hou QUINCY AND WEYMOUTH LANDING. Leave Quincy for Weymouth Landing: Week Days—5.20, 6.00, 6.25, 7.90, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 A Days—5.25, 6.50, 6.25, 7.50, 7.55, 5.65, 6.55 A.M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until and including 11.00 P.M. Returning leave Weymouth Landing: 5.40, 6.15, 6.50, 7.15 7.45 A.M., then 15 and 45 minutes past each hou until and including 10.45 P.M., then 11.20 P.M.

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A. M., then 14 and 44 minutes past each hour leave Neponset: 6.37, 7.07, 7.37, A. M. LA. and 37 minutes past each hour until and includ ing 11.07 P. M.

then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until as including 9.45 P.M., then 15 and 45 minutes pas each hour until and including 9.46 P.M., or after QUINCY AND EAST MILTON. Leave Quincy for East Milton: Week Days-5 and 35 minutes past each hour until and in-cluding 40.35 P.M., then 10.50 P.M. Returning

until and including 10.45 P.M., then 11.20 P.N QUINCY TO NORTH WEYMOUTH. 5.45, 6 05, 6.20, *6.40, 6 50, *f.10, 7.20, *7.44 7.50, *8.10, 8.20, 8.50, *9.10, 9.20, *9.40, 9.50 10.20, 10.50, 11.20, 11.50 A M., 12.20, 12.50 1.20, 1.50, 2.20, 2.50, *3.10, 3.20, *3.40, 3.4 *4.10, 4.20, *4.40, 4.50, *5.10, 5.20, *5.35, *5.4 5.50, *6.10, 6.20, *6.40, 6.50, *7.10, *7.20, *5.4 7.50, *8.10, 8.20, 8.50, *9.20, 9.50, 10.20, 10.5 *11.20, *11.50 and 11.50 P.M. (Wednesdays as Saturdays only.)

DENTIST.

W. G. CHUBBUCK, MAC3WAN-In Quincy, Aug. 26, Alexander M., son of Mr. Robert F. and Mrs. Margaret T. MacSwan, of 20 Newcomb place, aged 6 months, 27 days.

WEBSTER—In West Quincy, Aug. 25, Ruth
M., daughter of Mr. Eugene A. and Mrs.
Lottie F. Webster, of 98 Copeland street, aged
5 months and 8 days

Telephone Connections.

August 20.

SHRUBS.

STANWOOD-- In Isle of Wight, England, Aug. 27, Mr. Eben C. Stanwood of Boston aged 50 years. GREENHOUSES,

re Packed and Stored.

Carpets taken up, Cleared and Relaid. JOBBING.

Flowers

Quincy, Mass.

PLANTS and

(Subject to change without notice. QUINCY AND BOSTON.

James Levangie was fined \$10 and Herbert Street; Week Days—oil, 0.11, 1.11, 1.11, A. M., then 14 and 11 minutes past each hou

12.07 P. M.

for South Braintree at 10.50 P.M. Re leave Brockton: 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 A. M

Daniel McArthur of Quincy for assault and until and including 11 P.M., then 11.20 P.M.

Poetry.

Home Again. EDWIN L. SABIN

Bet you don't know where I've been-Look here, where I've burnt the skin More'n half way up my arm! I could had a teeny pig

ham Transcript.

Rockland Standard.

lournal.

-It is such bank failures as that

he Wisconsin Avenue bank in Chicago

-Mrs. Nicholas Longworth will ur

veil the McKinley statue at Columbus,

-The legislative committee on taxa-

Freeman Endorsed.

The candidacy of Richard R. Free

state caucuses of Sept. 25.

Ohio, September 14. For Mrs. McKin

or dealer and as a result there has been

a good deal of kicking. The old saying

- To bring home, but ma said no It would get too awful big When it onct begun to grow An' I saw 'em makin' hay
- With a cutter ten feet wide-When I wanted, all the day I could sit on top an' ride Cut a rabbit right in two-
- An' you ought to seen him-whew
- Farmers have no groe'ry store, But they get their eggs in me An' they don't need milkmen, for
- They squeeze milk straight out of cows! An' my uncle—Uncle Jed— Onet when I was standin' by Open up your mouth! he said But he squirted in my eye!
- I went round in overalls an' had pie for breakfas'-gee! In for dinner on' for tea.
- An' the hired girl, she ate At the table 'long with us Country girl aren't s'posed to wait. So ma didn't raise a fuss.
- I washed near the back- stoop pump In a basin with the rest. An' noboby fried to jump
 On us when we splashed or messed
- Ma, she says that I'm a sight 'Far I go again next year.

Notes and Comments.

-The indictments found against the and the First National of Chelsea, that ice men by the Suffolk Grand Jury is a emphasize the necessity of preventing good thing for all concerned, the ice the operation of such institutions where dealer as well as the consumer. There one man controls the whole thing, with has been a great deal of loose talk on boards of directors that do nothing but hold office and draw occasional fees for the subject and it now comes to a question of proof as to whether there has appearing at perfunctory meetings. been conspiracy and fraud. The burden Banker and Tradesman. is upon the government. The ice dealers ought not to, and probably will not shirk the issue, because they have all along claimed that circumstances over ley, that will be the next thing to havwhich they have no control forced them to raise the prices, and that their profit ing it unveiled by the President -Somerville Journal. has been only fair. A trial will give ns all the facts .- Lynn Item.

-An attempt is being made by the tion has been giving hearings on the people into having the sender's address printed upon all letters mailed. The treasurers appeared last week before lead letters of the morning arrival it was necessary to suspend the bard drive to some sewed. Then songs were sung the letters mailed. The lead letters of the morning arrival it was necessary to suspend the bard drive to some sewed. Then songs were sung the letters mailed. The lead letters of the morning arrival it was necessary to suspend the bard drive to some sewed. Then songs were sung the letters of the morning arrival it was necessary to suspend the bard drive to some sewed. Then songs were sung the letters of the morning arrival it was necessary to suspend the bard drive to some sewed. Then songs were sung the letters mailed. The lead letters of the morning arrival it was necessary to suspend the bard drive to some sewed. Then songs were sung the letters mailed. The lead letters of the morning arrival it was necessary to suspend the bard drive to some sewed. Then songs were sung the letters mailed the letters of the morning arrival it was necessary to suspend the bard drive to some sewed. Then songs were sung the letters mailed the letters of the morning arrival it was necessary to suspend the bard drive to some sewed. The bard drive to some sewed the letters of the morning arrival it was necessary to suspend the bard drive to some sewed. The bard drive to some sewed the letters of the morning arrival it was necessary to suspend the bard drive to some sewed. The bard drive to some sewed the letters of the morning arrival it was necessary to suspend the bard drive to some sewed. The bard drive to some sewed the letters of the morning arrival it was necessary to suspend the bard drive to some sewed the sewed t dead letter office business is growing to the committee and practically all ball league in 1905 lined up against a among which were "Old Folks at to build up this side wall and gable such alarming proportions, something favored exemption. An exception was like 35,000 to 40,000 pieces per day, that it is an expensive and annoying conis, it is extremely difficult for munici-

—A lady in Whitman has found a palities to float bonds at anything like sure cure for broken dishes. If the the prices that they once brought and they belonged. dish to be mended can be tied together if they are to be subject to taxation the it can afterwards be put into boiling all cities and towns, are rather too easy water without the pieces coming apart. on those who should be taxed more good team work. This experiment has been tried and than they are. In the case of the late are now as good as new.-Hingham

-The work of double tracking the the entire estate in addition to the steam road from Whitman to South \$1,000,000 on which he was directly Braintree has been completed. There taxed but it is also probable that he is now a continuous line of double track ought to have paid much more than he from Boston to Whitman.

-- The question of the size of the tax if they are taxed as much as they ought rate has been one of much interest of to be, but if a system of fair but adelate in many towns throughout the quate taxation was generally in vogue, state, and there is little consolation for the rich would have no place to run to. those who are called on to pay from \$20 to \$25 or more on each \$1,000 of their possessions to be told that in some places a rate as low as \$5 has been an- the San Franciso earthquake is the nounced. Boxford residents will pay raising of saloon licenses from \$84 to only this amount the present year, and \$500. About six hundred of them are its rate has never exceeded. \$8. Some now doing business at that price. towns, of which Hopedale may be taken as a fair example, enjoy the benefit of a large corporation tax, which is collected by the state and distributed among the places of residence of the owners of the stock assessed, and this makes possible and City Committee was held Monday an ususually low tax rate in such cases. -Milford Gazette.

-A man once said, "It pays to ad- of Ward Five, the ex-Representative, vertise most businesses, but mine is for the Senate, was unanimously endifferent." The sheriff sold him out, dorsed. and now he works for his successor who does advertise. - Printer's Ink.

One of the electrics that formerly Four, Five and Six was also endorsed. run on the Middleboro line played see-No action was taken relative to the saw between two hills near Mattapoisett nomination for representative in the recently. While descending a hill the other district composed of Wards One, air brake gave out and an attempting Two and Three, and it is probable that to use the hand brake, that also went Representative Eugene C. Hultman will on a vacation, and the car run itself out have a contest for the renomination. by running back and forth from one It is said ex-Representative Harry S hill to the other until it was a case of Nicol will enter the field. "see the old cat die." Everybody At the caucuses last year when all appeared to enjoy the novel experience the Wards of Quincy were in a double although they do not care to repeat it. Representative district the vote was as -Hingham Journal.

bank of Chelsea presents another in- 1747. stance to the public of an institution which was wrecked by the "insiders." totals of Messrs. Hultman and Nicols Indeed a national bank is so safe- were as follows: garded by law and government supervision that it is practically impos- Ward One, sible for it to meet disastrous failure Ward Two, unless it is done through excessive Ward Three, loans on insufficient security to the president or other officials of the bank. Somerville Journal.

-The people who are talking about being chairman in the last three of the refusing Gov. Guild a renomination Finance Committee. In 1903, 1904 and on account of his attitude on tariff re- 1905 he was a member of the Legislavision would better ponder on an old ture, serving on important committees. and wise proverb: "Begin nothing of He is also chairman of the Republican which thou hast not well considered City Committee. the end." If Governor Guild is turned down for any such reason as that, we may be all sure that the voters of Massachusetts will turn down any man who is named in his place—and the republican voters will do their share of club on Saturday off the club house. the work. All the talk about Governor The judges were George S. Morse and Guild's getting into step, and all the John J. Deasy. Six boats were entered, threats, veiled and open, about the dis-but it was an easy victory for the Anna, mal things that will happen if he does which by the way is a home made craft. not get into step, had better be dropped. The summary: The republican voters of Massachusetts will not consent to see him sacrificed because he happens to hold views about Anna, E. Them tariff legislation that are different from the views which some other men happens to hold. Make no mistake about t.—New Bedford Standard.

Anna, E. Them Anna, E. Them Anna, E. Them Carter Inna, P. Catarina Marjorle, A. H. Taber Eleanor, Gould & Hamblett Gustie, Wm. Norteman

-August has been the banner month or the beach resorts and summer hotels. All of which have been crowded

more in favor every year, and we friendly toward the Boston Yacht club afternoon of last week the mothers and pupils? notice the crowded condition of the after the direct insult which the repre- friends were entertained at the Adams The fail term of the public schools were effective, Kolson holding South dish that has been tempered to the heat cars on all lines running to the beaches. sentatives of the Quincy club received school. After an interesting program will open on Monday, Sept. 10, and it Quincy to four hits, and Collins was of oven. Cover with a rich egg cus at Marblehead last week. -The ruined city in Chile is struggling It seems that on the opening date of by Catherine Faircloth, violin solo by school building which is being enlarged, hard to raise itself out of its devasta the Quincy cup races on Wednesday, Margaret Brown, mandolin solo by Mar will be ready for occupancy, and it is fielding, and Birnie did most of the custard, beaten to a stiff froth, piling tion, and find its place again among the the Quincy club's representative, Rear ion Russell, and songs and gymnastics not an easy matter to find accommoda- hitting for his team, and covered first it up roughly; dust with powered sugar prominent cities of the world. Like San Commodore E. W. Sheppard, attempted by the club, fruit lemonade and fancy tions for 600 pupils where the studies base in high class style. Francisco, it has witnessed a calamity to land at the float of the Boston Yacht cakes were served. The following la- are elective. that has become all too frequent among club to seek information relative to dies assisted in serving: Mrs. Bryant, There are many combinations of a fly to Osgood, Birnie singled but was

the seaports of nations, in late years. arrangement on judges' boat, etc. Like San Francisco, it has witnessed a The Boston club, as well as the Quin- Directly connected with the Home language and some another, and some out by Kolson. terrific disaster to its centuries-old cy club, had a boat entered in the races, Science Association, this club is a very take science and others do not, and For Merrymounts, Baker was safe on ambitions, and the shock has almost the Bonidrei sailing under the colors vigorous organization, as the interest there is the business course, etc., etc. Duggan's poor throw, which allowed four hours and then drain. Add a completely withered it, root and branch. of the Boston club. The world is not asking what it can do Mr. Sheppard wore his commodore's have been with it since its beginning and then go to the study hall, or to singled to centre and Oswald threw

rescue with generous gifts for the re- for Mr. Summer P. Foster, but was in- der the charge of Mrs. Richard Free- grade where all pupils take the same sent up a fly to Duggan in short left. of celery seed, and a quarter of a pound building and restoring of a community formed that Mr. Foster was not there. man, chairman, and the Misses Reed, studies, and recite to one teacher. whose situation as a commercial centre, Forther, the janitor said it was on Mr. Wild and Harding of Atlantic, and Miss When the contract for the enlarge- a narrow margin. Dunn was thrown out ing pan, cover with sugar and boil two and whose products mean so much to Foster's orders that be was to admit Eliza Sheehan. Mrs. Wilson Marsh, ment of the High school building was by Galvin, and Osgood fauned. Scoreworld-wide interests. - Boston Courier. no one. He was told that Quincy mem- Mrs. Hunting and Miss Randall have al- awarded it contained a stipulation that Merrymounts 2, South Quincys 0. bers would probably be around but to so helped in entertaining the club. -The Boston Floating Hospital has admit no one except members.

been a veritable godsend to hundreds of At the clubhouse of the Corinthian hot and sultry days, to the dwellers in hospitably entertained.

When it is known that members of ty-five each, and at the final meeting The contractor was to be given until the congested tenements districts of the the float and clubbouse of the Quincy two secretaries. club the insult to the Quincy club it has for the past few months the com- it was not sportsmanlike of the Boston school. We opened our class with 25 failure to complete on dates named. modity is becoming a luxury even for club to withdraw all hospitality from a pupils and a corps of teachers. Each Later, when it was found that the centre that Oswald captured. the wealthy class, and the local dealer club which was a day's run from home, meeting opened with the singing of new part could not be completed on has had considerable difficulty in secur- both clubs being entered in a friendly America. Then Miss Faxon gave us Sept. 10 there was an agreement that it Quincys in the third, and Merrymounts quarters of a pint of sugar; boil toing ice to supply the demands of his contest. Was it because the Auk was gymnastics. At the first meeting the would be satisfactory to the city if all followed suit. has not been pleasing to the customers Germans?

Sixteen Delegates.

"How would you like to be the ice man" has no attractions at the present other Republican conventions to be held in the different work. before the November election. They At each meeting two of our number told Supt. Parlin and Headmaster Har- was passed and stole second, but was

| -An ancient beggar woman, known | are divided as foll | lows: | |
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| to her neighbors as "Old Mother
Snuff," was found dead in her house | | epublican
Vote. | Number Delegate |
| in Paris. A search of the place re- | Ward One, | 487 | 4 |
| vealed \$16,000 in banknotes and \$2000 | Ward Two, | 233 | 2 |
| in gold hidden in a mattress. | Ward Three, | 381 | 3 |
| The second secon | Ward Four, | 265 | 2 |
| -If the Massachusetts law does allow | | 445 | . 3 |
| pool selling at Readville and other race | | 252 | 2 |
| tracks, as Ex-Attorney-General Parker | The nomination | s in the | tenth Co |

declares, the sooner the legislature gressional district will be made by di mends the law the better .- Somerville rect vote under the joint caucus act. Quincy will send delegates to the 2d to 211 delegates; to the Norfolk county convention which is entitled to 101 delegates; and to the 1st Norfolk Senatorial convention which is entitled to 45

> The Senatorial convention will be made up as follows: Quincy, 16; Hyde Park, 7; Milton, 4; Canton, 3; Braintree, 4; Holbrook, 2; Randolph, 2, and turned to the former room where danc-Weymouth 7. Quincy and Hyde Park, or Quincy and

Weymouth if united could nominate the day candidate, but it is hardly probable that the six wards of Quincy will be united. The caucuses will be held Tuesday, Sept. 25.

Soccer Foot Ball.

On the Ward Three playground on read and accepted. rough play and keep both teams where

never tell the dish had been broken and trouble is that assessors in most if not the Fore Rivers from getting a goal, The goal tenders had more work in

which were thought to be useless which remarked that when he died he left an successful in keeping the ball out. On meeting then adjourned to meet the litis said that Mr. Lord, the conestate of over \$30,000,000 yet he was one occasion Collins left his post and following Friday. taxed on but \$1,000,000. Probably he pushed the ball beyond the centre of the did indirectly pay taxes on a portion of

| taxed on but \$1,000,000. Probably he | | |
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| did indirectly pay taxes on a portion of | field until it went outside. | |
| the entire estate in addition to the | | Υ. |
| \$1,000,000 on which he was directly | A. Collins, g g, B. Lynch | |
| taxed but it is also probable that he | J. Connor, lb lb, T. Robertson (M | |
| ought to have paid much more than he | Chaplain, rh rh, Horne | (L) |
| did. In some localities assessors appear | Lyons, ch ch, A, McCafferty | (B) |
| to be in fear of rich men leaving town | Pilliot II. Cross | (R) |
| | I Smith, ro ro. D. Stuart | (B) |
| if they are taxed as much as they ought | D. McDonald, ri ri, G. Richardson | (B) |
| to be, but if a system of fair but ade- | J. McDonald, ef ef, W. Connelly | (B) |
| quate taxation was generally in vogue, | McAlliston, li li, Brown | (L) |
| the rich would have no place to run to. | Forsyth, lo lo, Craig (Mo | eG) |
| -Banker and Statesman. | Score-Merrimac Valley 2, Fore River 0.
Goals-Gray, Stuart. Referee-I. Hunt. Lines- | |
| -Among the "accidental" results of | menMcKendrick, I. Tighe. Time—30-min
halves. | ute |

Damage Slight.

danger box at the corner of Union and the crowd well. A meeting of the Republican Ward evening to make arrangements for the house at No. 35 Union street, discov- ton, Roxbury and Jamaica Plain. The renomination of Edward J. Sandthe blaze. There was considerable River battery. berg of Ward Four, in the new Representative district composed of Ward

The apparatus from the central stavices been needed.

Masonic Visitations.

The annual visitation of the District deputy to Rural lodge of Masons will be tinued in the evening and it was nearly nade early this year, being scheduled midnight before some of the picknickers follows: Hultman, 637; Sandberg, 616; for Sept. 27. Dr. E. Alder Dyer of were able to get a car for home. On Freeman, 604; Nicol, 604; Hall, 391; Whitman, the new deputy announces several of the cars in the evening there -The failure of the First national Baxter, 212; blanks 437; in a total of these dates for the 24th district: Sept. 24, Fellowship lodge of Bridge- damage was reported.

In Wards One, Two and Three the water. Sept. 27, Rural lodge of Quincy. Oct. 1, John Cutler lodge of Abing-

Nicol

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105

421

Richard R. Freeman entered the City

Council in 1898 and served five years,

Power Boat Race.

A race for power boats was sailed up

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Oct. 9, Wollaston lodge of Wollaston. Oct. 17, Norfolk Union lodge of Randolph. Oct. 21, Satucket lodge of East Bridge-

Nov. 2, St. George lodge of Campello. Nov. 13, Paul Revere lodge of Brock-

Nov. 16, Puritan lodge of Whitman.

Alden Reunion.

The Alden Kindred of America will old their sixth annual reunion in the Church of the Pilgrimage, Plymouth, 15; Gleason, 14; Hebbard, 14; Hassam, 14. 10 A. M. These will be brief, and of a Gleason, 13; Muldown, 13. literary character, and by their brevity will afford more time for social intercourse, and for visiting the historic spots in the town. Dinner will be served in Bagnell chapel in the Universalist church. A special train will other interesting race on Saturday in leave Boston at 8.40 A. M. returning via the open regatta of the Duxbury club as South Shore route at 3.30 P. M., stop- will be seen by the summary of elapsed only one time when I envies de rich." ping at South Duxbury for an hour, time: 0 59 30 where the Aldens will visit, on invita- Name and own 06 00 tion of John W. Alden, the historic Arawak, H. C. Nickerson 1 06 15 Alden house built in 1653, and the site of the house erected by the famous Hustler, H. W. Robblins 1 12 35 John Alden.

Quincy High School. Vacation School.

The members of the Quincy Yacht

flowers. At every meeting we had a arrangements must be made.

some good cause. Marion Cahill,

Secretary of the Junior Class. The Adams Vacation Club held its Lord states positively that the new ad- Woodman threw the ball wild to Baker son adressed the club, but on account been supplied by Fallon for the trim-Councillor convention which is entitled was put in charge of Mrs. Freeman and start Mr. Lord and Mr. Thomas have Miss Sheahan for the first week, and been handicapped by the slow arrival of different ladies for the other weeks. the granite. During the first part of the morning songs were sung, among which were Home," and "My Bonnie." We then went to another room where

Adams school with Mrs. Freeman and to do considerable work for Fallon this Kiley. Miss Sheahan presiding. Mrs. Freeman

All the scoring was done in the first Miss Read and Miss Harding presiding. or is anxious to do it. half. The good work of Lynch in pro- The roll was called, the secretary's reboiling milk and set one hour, you can react on the taxpayers. The real tecting the Merrimaus' goal prevented port read and accepted, and the flower daily in the building, and much should while the Merrimacs secured two on sung, and we danced a Virginia Reel. granite continues it will be long after proven and many are the broken dishes Daniel B. Wesson of Springfield, it is the second half but in each case were the morning was spent in sewing. The occupancy.

> A very similar program was carried others have prevented him from fulfilout on the other mornings. Catherine Byron, Secretary of the Senior Division.

Big Pow Wow.

day afternoon and evening at New ities desired that he should get the Downer Landing at the fourth annual contract. pow-wow of the Tammany club of Ward 17. Boston. It is estimated that over 10,000 were present and most of them made the trip between Boston and Quincy by electric cars which were run as frequently as possible. The fact that La Follette of Dorchester politics, con-

Main streets, has been pulled, and it | Considerable interest centered in the proved unnecessary August 24. It firemen's muster in which nine hand was well, however, to take no chances, engines participated. First prize went About 6.30, Henry Kerr, who occu- to the Defender of Weymouth. The pies the lower floor of the six-tenement other tubs were from Braintree, Brock-

ered his rooms full of smoke. Upon The Queen Quality and Fore River opening a closet door he found the teams were well matched in the ball clothing on fire. He took chances and game of six innings. Each club made rushed the coats to the sink in the eight hits and the former won 8 to 7 kitchen, and succeeded in putting out Bjorkland and Hanson were the Fore smoke for awhile, but the damage was A successful balloon ascension was

made, and the air ship travelled over a which will make possible the collection mile toward Quincy square. tion made a remarkably quick run and There were other sports and at-

Engineers Litchfield and Packard and tractions but the event of the day was has been cheating it all the while. Engineers Litchfield and Packard and Hose 4 were also on hand had their sertification the address of "Tim" Coakley, who has been cheating the cause of Lohn R championed the cause of John B. Moran for Governor. He also criticised Josiah Quincy, Henry M. Whitney and corporate interests, and extended sympathy to ex-Gov. Douglas.

Dancing and other amusements conwere boisterous crowds and some

Invitation Shoot.

The Wollaston Gun Club held an in vitation shoot on Saturday at its grounds on Elmwood avenue. best scores were: First event (15 birds)-Buffalo, 14; Church-

ill 14, Adams, 13. Second event (15 birds)-Kirkwood, 15; Buckman, 14; Buffalo, 14; Gleason, 14. Third event (15 birds) -Adams, 14; Sibley, Fourth event (15 birds) - Muldown, 15

Fifth event (15 birds)-Buffalo, Gleason,

ileason, 14; Bain, 14; Woodward 14.

Worthing, Woodward, Churchill, Kirkwood, Baltimore American. Morse, Buckman, each 14. Sixth event (15 birds)-Kirkwood, 15; Fay, eptember 5, the exercises opening at Seventh event (15 birds)-Kirkwood, 15; Eighth event (20 birds)-Kirkwood. 17: me and went to see that bad Dixon boy.

Duxbury Race. The Cape cat boats of Quincy had an-

The Adams Vacation club came to a What will the School Committee do to the limit. Trolley trips are growing club cannot be expected to feel very very successful close when on Tuesday to accommodations for High school Quincys at Merrymount Park on Satur-

of sewing by Alice Barry, a recitation is evident that no part of the High touched for but seven.

Miss Underwood and Mrs. Sanborn. pupils in each class, some take one left, as Drake and Kiley were thrown of the members, particularly those who The pupils generally recite in one room, the runner to reach second. Hoxie in this a renowned city's extremity, cap and the janitor must have known with Miss Elizabeth Johnson attests. | recite to a teacher in another room. It home to catch Baker, the throw was but nations are quickly coming to the his position. Mr. Sheppard inquired This year the meetings have been unis greatly different from a grammar wild and Hoxie reached third. Stevens fuls of black pepper, two teaspoonfuls

all the new part toward Butler road The sewing has been under the di- should be ready for occupancy on Mon- was doubled up with Spargo on a fast gallon green tomatoes; let them remain rection of Miss Florence Faxon. The day, Sept. 10, also the old class rooms double play started by Dunn. Duggan in brine one night. Prepare a mixture sick babies and tired mothers, these club the Quincy representatives were members for convenience in sewing in the old part and the sanitaries in the was safe on Dunn's error but was of white mustard seed, one pint of were divided into two sections of twen- basement.

ustomers at that. The increased price selected to sail in the races against the children were divided in two classes, the class rooms in the old part of the the senior and the junior. Each morn- building were ready Sept. 10, and during one hour was devoted to the sing- ing the early part of August it was his roller, and Oswald was thrown out ing of club songs, playing games with thought this would be possible. Ob- by Baker. After one was out Kappler dancing interspersed. The other hour stacles, however, have been encountered was safe on a scratch and was thrown By the 1906 apportionment Quincy was devoted to patch work, knitting, and the work has not progressed rapid-out at second by Duffy when Woodman time, especially for the driver, for he is will be entitled to 16 delegates at the fancy stitches, ironing holders and fan- ly. The contractor has given no writ- hit into his territory. Kolson closed the one who gets the brunt of it all .- Republican State convention, and all cy work. Miss Faxon gave the lessons ten notice that he will be unable to the inning with a fan act. complete his contract on time, but has

> were elected to go to the hospital with per that he cannot. Therefore other left as Collins flied out to Osgood. new song and dance. Each pupil who Superintendent Lord, who is brother was late paid a forfeit of one penny, of the contractor for the enlargement, fouled out to Drake. the club voting to use the money for does not hesitate in placing the responsibility for the delay. He says it rests stop, he stole second, aided by a low entirely with Fallon & Sons of Quincy, brow, and started to steal third, but the sub-contractors for the granite. Mr.

first meeting Tuesday, July 10, at 9 dition would have been roofed in before and Drake scored. o'clock in Adams school. Miss John- the school closed in June had granite of ill health she resigned and the club mings when wanted. Almost from the

Mr. Lord, and Mr. Thomas the subcontractor for the carpenter work, have thrown out by Collins; Hoxie fanned, 'Auld Lang Syne," "Old Folks at labored at great disadvantage because of the non-arrival of the granite needed. lowing Woodman and Kolson to score. The contractor is now endeavoring to Stevens singled, scoring Hoxie, but we sewed for an hour. Then we re- complete the remodeling of the old was out trying for second. Score ing was enjoyed. The meeting there the granite for the doorway to this part adjourned to meet the following Fri- was received, and because of the failure of Fallon & Sons to put in the founda-The 'Adams Vacation Club held its tion, Mr. Lord had the work done and was doubled up when Osgood hit a liner drama, "The Shepherd King," under the circo

> month. Yesterday four or five small pieces of

it is an expensive and annoying condition.

Editor Luce of the soccer football and tried and the plastering, but this cannot be done as taxed. With money as high as it now is the cricket departments of the Herald was prompt to check all ing Tuesday.

Editor Luce of the soccer football and tried and cannot be done as long as the roof is open. Everything referee, and was prompt to check all ing Tuesday. The Adams Vacation club held its is at hand except the granite to rush third meeting Tuesday, July 17, with the job to completion and the contract-

Nearly 100 men are now employed We played going to Jerusalem and the first of October, however, before danced a two step. The remainder of any part of the building is ready for Birnie, 1b

tractor, is greatly agitated because ing his contract on time. He has an excellent reputation as a contractor, and financially and generally finishes his work on contract time. It is said that Fallon & Sons were

not the lowest bidders for the contract South Quincys, There was something doing on Satur- for the granite, but that the city author-

Many Candidates.

Ex-Senator Edward B. Callender, the there is a single track road between fided to his friends this week says the City Square and Quincy Point caused Post, that he expected to make a fight by a score of 12 to 4, on Saturday at more or less delay, but on the whole for Congress in the tenth district this Ward Three playground. The features It is some time since box 171, the the Old Colony street railway handled year, and that he would place it in the of the game was the hitting of Moyle, Republican column. The candidates to date are:

Ex-Senator E. B. Callender. Senator Edward L. Logan. Editor John J. Merrigan. Ex-Senator Thomas J. Collins. Colonel Joseph Lundy. Lawyer James P. Magenis. Lawyer Joseph F. O'Connell.

-Marshall Field's excutors must pay taxes on \$180,000,000 while he only paid on \$2,500,000 while living. The world commends loudly the business acumen of such wealth, but is strangely silent or unconcerned when it finds its idol

Anecdotes.

First Boy: "My papa knows more than your papa does.' Second Boy: "I bet he doesn't. Did you ever see my papa? His forehead reaches 'way to the back of his head. Jaglets .- "Who invented work Bill?"

ought to stayed and finished it."-Truth.

The answers to correspondents editor

The was taking a day off when this question came in: "I am engaged to Kate Murphy, but my former fiancee, Kate Dooley, threatens to sue me fer breach of promise. Can you advise me how to extricate myself from this difficulty?" The financial editor and the football critic were responsible for the answer, which read: "It would appear that you have already extra-Kated yourself.'

> "I think Willy told a story when he said he had been to grandma's all the afternoon. I'm 'most sure he disobeved "What gives you this suspicion?" "He wanted his supper, and he never came from grandma's before wanting anything except castor oil."

"Mike," said Plodding Pete, "dere" "I'm ashamed of yer weakness." "I don't blame you. But when 1 59 59 read about dese swells comin' all de 2 02 32 way from Europe as saloon passengers, 2 06 40 2 06 39 I can't help feelin' a pang o' jealousy. 2 09 42 -Washington.

Base Ball.

The Merrymounts defeated the South day by score of 5 to 1. Both pitchers

In the first inning Duffy was out on whites are a delicate brown.

Hoxie dashed for home and was safe by of brown sugar. Put all in a preserv

thrown out trying to steal second. north and west ends of Boston.—Ded- the Boston club are using almost daily the following reports were read by the Oct. 20 to complete the changes of the a safety; Kappler bunted and was safe onion, one tablespoonful ground blackold hall into classrooms. Bonds were on Galvins juggle; Woodman bunted to pepper, two tablespoonfuls cloves, two On July 10 the Adams Vacation club given and it was agreed that there Collins and was thrown out; Kolson of mace; put in the jar a layer of this -With the price of ice advancing as becomes more aggravating. Surely held their first meeting at the Adams should be a per diem forfeiture for fanned and Baker worked a pass. With mixture, then a layer of tomatoes, an three on bases, Hoxie smashed one to so on until it is filled. Pour on suffi-

> In the fourth, with two down, Kiley quantity will fill a two-gallon jar. reached first when Dunn misjudged on

In the fifth, with two gone, Galvin

For Merrymounts, Baker flew out to Duffy, Hoxie struck out, and Stevens In the sixth, after two were out, Drake bit a roller that Dunn failed to

Merrymounts went out in order. core, Merrymounts 2, South Quincys 1. In the seventh Duggan got to first with two gone and stole second but was

With one down Woodman singled and Kolson beat out a bunt; Baker was but Drake missed the third strike al Merrymounts 5, South Quincys 1. In the eighth Birnie singled but was

second meeting Friday, July 13, in the charged to Fallon. In fact he has had to Duggan. Loud was thrown out by tion of Mr. William A. Brady. It is a master-

week the club was put in charge of Miss Read. The secretary's report was read and accepted.

During the first part of the morning arrival it was necessary to suspend the large of the morning arrival it was necessary During the first part of the morning arrival it was necessary to suspend the bard drive to right that Loud captured.

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SOUTH QUINCYS.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Sacrifice hits-Kappler, Woodman, Stole alls-By Kolson 1, by Collins '1, First bas errors-Merrymount 2, South Quiney ouble plays-Dunn to Kappler to Steven bouggan to Birnie. Passed balls—Woodmar brake. Hit by pitched ball—Spargo. Time-h, 20m. Umpire—Kolseth.

The Galahads defeated the Iroquois

Runs made by Moyle 3, Howie 2, Deacon 2, avoro, H. Davy, G. Davy, McGregor, Gorden, ferrsey 2, McIntosh and Dackers. Struck ut,—by Deacon 5, by Gavon 9. Base on balls,

the Boston Library Bureau team 9 to W. Savage contributed to its longevity by keep At South Weymouth the Norfolks de feated the Braintrees 8 to 1.

Officers Elected.

Monday. Monday.

S. Parker Bremer, commodore; Edwin

A. Boardman, vice-commodore; Augustus P. Loring, Jr., rear commodore; London Comedy Company, Edna Luby, the famous mimic by permission of Lew Field, and

Arthur M. Merriam, secretary; Francis the Empire Quartet. W. Fabyan, treasurer; David Fenton, measurer executive committee, William A. Tucker, A. F. Bemis, Edward ushered in last Monday evening with a perform-Grew, T. K. Lothrop, Jr., George ance of "Cape Cod Folks," Liebler & Co.'s Boardman, Lawrence W. Morgan.

A Hair Dressing

Nearly every one likes a fine

hair dressing. Something to make the hair more manageable; to keep it from being too rough, or from splitting at the ends. Something, too, that will feed the hair at the same time, a regular hair-food. Well-fedhair will bestrong, and will remain where it belongson the head, not on the comb! The best kind of a testimonial—"Sold for over sixty years" lade by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, M. Also manufacturers of

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Household Beceipts.

Peach Souffle. Put a quart of sweetned yellow peach pulp into a glass tard to the depth of two inches; then Baker and Osgood did some brilliant with the white of the eggs left from the and place in a slow oven until the egg

Green Tomato Catsup. One peck of green tomatoes and two large onions sliced. Place them in layers, sprinkling salt between: let them stand twentyquarter of a pound of mustard seed, an ounce each of allspice, cloves, ground mustard, and ginger, two tablespoo hours; then strain and bottle for use.

Spanish Pickle. Slice very thin one Second inning-Oswald singled, but grated horse-radish, one-third pint For Merrymounts, Loud started with green peppers, one-third pint chopped cient cider vinegar to cover the whole. It was one, two, three for South To one quart of vinegar add three gether and pour over the pickle. This

> Barberry Jelly. A delicious jelly which is in high repute with English people and families of English descent in this country is made of barberries The barberry is a rather seedy fruit for preserves, but it is sometimes put up as currents are, with a pound of raisins to every five pounds of itself and a pound of sugar to a pound of the whole The barberry should he picked late after it has been touched with the frost, and the fruit is a deep dark crimson.

Sons of the Revolution.

The board of managers of the Massa usetts S. A. R. will hold their first fall meeting Sept. 14 at State headquarters. They will act on several applications for membership, and will decide upon the place of meeting for the fall field day, among the places under consideration being Newport, Quincy and the revolutionary points of interest in and about Boston

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS.

Colonial Theatre One of the most brilliantly successful of Amer can actors is Mr. Wright Lorimer, who will be agement covering three weeks, beginning with For Merrymounts, Dunn singled but his splendid production of the powerful romantic 'ul p'ay founded on the romance in the early In the ninth Kiley hit the ball a hard life of David of Israel up to the time he becam swat straight into Baker's hands. Baker king at the death of Saul. It is a melodrama

Grand Cpera House.

The world famous Byrne brothers with a clevcompany of comedians, pantomimists and young women presenting the latest edition of their rollicking acrobatic comedy, 'Eight Bells," will be the holiday week attraction at the Boston Grand Opera House, commencing with an extra matinee on Monday, Labor Day The production this season will be greater than ever. It contains within itself a musical com dy, a farce comedy, a pantomime, spectacula play, besides burlesque, which helps to make erial constructed for laughing pur and in all the Brothers Byrne and players fully ucceed. The applause is incessant, and cur tain calls numerous. The first scene is a prett one representing two gardens divided by high brick walls, with a cottage on each side. Matinees will be given as usual on Tuesday, Thurs-

Park Theatre. The extraordinary success of Charles Klein's play, "The Lion and the Mouse" which followed the stamp of approval put upon it by the press and theatre-going public of Boston last Fall, can now be stated without fear of contradiction to have been the most emphatic and some of the results achieved supreme in mod-0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 ern theatricals. Since the premiere of the play last October, something over three hundred per formances has been given by the original c pany in Beston and New York. "The Lion and the Mouse" will re-open the season of the Park Theatre begining with a matinee Mouday Park Theatre begining with a matinee Monday afternoon, September 3rd (Labor Day.) Notwithstanding the importance of this limited engagement the regular house prices will prevail The advance seat sale will open on Thursday

August 30th at 8.00 A. M. Tremont Theatre.

"The Prince of Pilsen" will begin the econd and final week of its engagement at the Tremont Theatre next Monday night, and this and Howie, for the home team, and will be its thirty-first week at that house, a Houston for the visitors. The score by innings was: this tuneful and humorous play has marked it as 0 1 1 0 2 1 5 2 0-12 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 a work possessing exceptional qualities that 1422 HANCOCK STREET make for lasting popularity. The average life of the modern musical comedy rarely exceeds two or at most, three seasons, after which it is either cheapened and dwalted for popular price patronage or it is relegated to the storeho that limbo of discarded stage production "The Prince of Pilsen," best of its class grows in popularity with each recurring season At Wollaston the Wollastons defeated and in recognition of its worth, manager Henry

ing it at the highest possible notch of excelle Orpheum Theatre. On Labor Day the Orpheum (formerly En pire) Theatre will be opened by manager Percy Williams as a vaudeville house and performance will be given both afternoon and evening. The access made by Manager Williams in the con The Manchester Yacht club elected duct of five vaudeville theatres in New York these officers at their annual meeting on City is sufficient assurance that the Orpheum will offer strong attractions. The opening

. Boston Theatre. The 53th season at the Boston Theatre was

Raglets,-"I doan' know, but he W. Wigglesworth; regatta committee, mammoth production of the new rural nautical George W. Mansfield, F. M. White- play. The Theatre, large as it is, was filled alhouse, Dr. J. L. Bremer, Reginald most to capacity with an exceptionally enthusiastic audience, and, judging by their many idenes of pleasure, the same condition of affairs is likely to exist throughout the engage ment. "Cape Cod Folks" is in four acts and six scenes, all laid at Provincetown. The first hows a stranded vessel which has been trans choolroom on the Cape. The third act contains three scenes, the first showing a haunted nouse on the edge of a marsh, the second a strip of beach, and the third the shipwreck echanism yet placed before the public. The eerns the love affairs of Emily Hungerford, a young woman of some social pretensions n, who becomes a school teacher.

Castle Square Theatre. After a summer season of unexampled population larity, the Castle Square Theatre on Saturday

evening. September 1, turns from opera t hegins the tenth season of the stock company at that house. "Mistress Nell" will be embered as the play in which Henerietta Cros man starred so successfully several seasons ago It is a romantic comedy of the period of Charle II of England. The new leading lady, Mis-Thais Lawton, will make her debut in the character of Nell Gwynne, Howell Hansel will appear as the King, and Lenora Bradley, Elrida Lasche, Ben Johnson, Shelly Hull and John Waldron will have important roles. "Mistress Nell" will be continued thr next week, with daily matinees,

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The Passing of Summer.

How fair she lies when last we gaze Upon her through the purple haze Which kindly veils her form, when Dea Seals up her eyes and stops her breath! How fair that life, begun in June With birds and bees and brooks in tu Goes out, when Autumn's brilliant tra Announces she has come to reign Now when she lieth faint and still The heat-waves rise from off the hill; The milk-weed shows a bursting poo And fences flame with goldenrod. The katy-did's harsh rasp is heard Contesting for the final word; And crickets sing in sad refrain That summer days are on the wane. Household Ledger.

Miscellany.

THE PINK KIMONO. BY IZOLA FORRESTER.

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It lay on the massive settee in the hall, an innocent looking parcel, flat and somewhat square. Three of War-wick's letters lay on top of it, neatly, as the hall boy had placed them, also his weekly paper from home. Warwick glanced at the letters, again at the clock, tossed off his hat, oat and gloves and carried the whole

lot, parcel, letters and paper, into the omfortable study and dropped into a deep chair. There was an hour before the crowd vould arrive. Everything was ready The spread would be sent up at 8:30 sharp. He hoped Stanton would be able to get away. He liked Stanton. The boy needed a good friendly grip just now. He knew himself what it was to be in New York a stranger. Money could not give one the password that admitted one to the inside of things, the "getting next to the itness of all," as Stanton said. And if the

right path did not open, and one happened to be lonely, there were others vide and welcoming. Warwick knew. The boy was young and clever. The nly thing that ailed him was too uch money, and the confidence he and therein. He was a bit handy with wick looked unhappy. t all-the whirl and the swing and the chance for big success. Warwick had kept an eye on him for weeks, measurng and judging him, and now he was satisfied. All the boy needed was direction and a cool hand checking him ow and then, and he would win out. Warwick opened the weekly paper from home and smiled to himself at the familiar heading, the Weekly Visitor. Ever since he could remember the Weekly Visitor had visited regplarly at the quiet, big gray house that rowned Warwick's hill, up in Hillsooro, N. H. And Stanton was from the country, too, some place out west, out in Nebraska. He wondered if he had a weekly paper, too, to keep him

n touch with the old world, and the ethics and standards of something besides New York. The letters were unimportant. He ook up the parcel and slipped off the ord. Laundry probably. He had not

rdered anything. The paper fell to the floor and he sat staring at the thing in his hands. It was a pink, delicate, shimmering, silken thing. He stood up and shook t out to its full length. It reached to the floor. It was not a bath robe. I could not possibly be a smoking jacket. was a woman's garment, unmi-

takably. The texture was the softest Japa nese crape, the silk interwoven around he sleeves and neck in a border of golden butterflies. There was no mark it nor on the paper. Warwick

ooked carefully. The door bell buzzed imperatively once, twice and a long one. That was Billy Trainor's ring. Warwick hesitated, cast the pink silk thing behind him on the chair and opened the door. Billy stepped in smilingly, interroga tively looked about the room and spied the pink silk thing.

"Rex," he said reproachfully; "why Rex!" "It was left here by mistake," said Warwick hastily. "The hall boy did it. What is it?" Billy lifted it by the shoulders and beamed with the appreclative eye of a

"It's a kimono, the real imported ar-No bargain sale. Who's the lucky lady?" The door bell buzzed again. Warwick took the kimono with deliberate forethought, went to the wardrobe in

his dressing room and concealed i

"It's Stanton," Billy announced, "and Warwick played the host with mo nner discomfort than ever before in his life. It was not the mere fact of the mistake that troubled him, nor that minded the boys knowing of it, but he didn't want to see that particular what had Billy called it?-kimono?handled and laughed about and specu lated over. Somewhere there must be the girl who wanted that kimono. He hoped she was a brunette. Pink was best for brunettes. Not too much of a brunette, perhaps with blue eyes, or gray-yes, gray-a gray eye or so. Billy was pushing back the chairs and taborets for the spread. Stan-

ton was singing at the piano. Out in the kitchenette Yates and Rogers and the Danforths were rummaging for dishes and knives and forks. Big De Veau was up on the divan with its red Turkish cover draped picturesquely about him, reciting some original "Rex. don't you own a decent table loth, you beggar?" called Yates.

Warwick smoked without replying, Stanton left the piano and came over.

doesn't it? What do you call it?" fined to bachelors. I like it. When a I can have it." "I-I am going to housekeeping too,"

began Stanton awkwardly. "Honeymoon?" Warwick's eyes lighted with amusement. He had not dreamed the boy had gone so far. "No, not as bad as that," Stanto hesitated, glancing at the joyous, riotous crowd about the piano. It's my sister. Mother's sent her on to take care of me until she can come herself. I guess they didn't get very good accounts of their little boy in Manhattan. But I wrote home and told them about you and what sort of a chap

you were and now you had taken me under your wing, and I promised to cut out the hotel and-well, a whole

tablecloth. It's a dream!" crashed into the "San Toy" overture. And suddenly Warwick stood up, white and mad, mad clear through that they should dare even in jest to the gray eyes.

"Take that off!" he said. iserable. Warwick turned, too, and face looked startled, and yet there eye on all lines. face and finally rested on Yates.
"There is some mistake, I think,"

she said gently. "George tells me a parcel of mine was left here tonight. he made a mistake. I think that in length and 8 feet 6 inches wide. the danger of accident from boarding odd years of electric car construction gentleman has on my kimono." Wretched, limp and apologetic, Yates was assisted from the table, and divested of the pink silk gown.

"I am sorry to spoil your amuse nent"- she stopped, and turned her head toward Warwick as the host when all at once her eyes met Stan "Marjorie!" he gasped. "Marjorie

you blessed kid!" Silently and discreetly the crowd averted its composite face while Stanton kissed Marjorle ecstatically. War-"Boys," cried Stanton, "this is my

sister, all the way from Nebraska to Manhattan to take care of her little brother." "Mother is here too." Marjorie explained, blushing at the effusive welcome accorded her. "We had the address of these apartments and you wrote that they were very nice, you know, and that Mr. Warwick lived

"That's Warwick," interposed Stan on "He's a bully fellow." Warwick bowed. Suddenly he felt a great, supreme gladness steal over him. She had gray eyes, Stanton's sister from Nebraska.

here"-

"So we came right here from the deot, and mothe you by having everything ready. bought my kimono on the way here pecause our trunks haven't come yet and the boy made a mistake delivering it. We have the apartment just across

"Boys," cried Stanton, "come on to the apartment across the hall and be ntroduced. You've got to make u velcome, because we've come to stay." Decorously and quietly the crowd rossed to the apartment next door. With dignity and beautiful grace they were introduced to Stanton's mother and to Stanton's home, and Stanton knew he was accepted and admitted orever to the "itness of things."

chair hung the pink silk kimono. He such exclamations as "I just love the season.

you're a brunette, with gray eyes." "Why?" Marjorie's head bent lower voyage of the mysteries of the sea. ver the teapot. Tea making does require so much careful attention.

"Because," said Warwick, "pink is so ecoming to that type." "And to Mr. Yates' type, too," laugh ed Marjorie, but her face was flushed as she slipped the pink kimono around her, over her gray traveling suit, and poured the tea a la Japanese for the

crowd, and for Warwick. Grasshopper Glacier. One of the small glaclers in Montana fact that in the mass of ice there are imbedded two strata of grasshoppers, each about a foot thick. There are literally tons of grasshoppers in the ice, and the question naturally arises as to two enormous swarms in course of michilled and buried in the snow, where they have remained till now in a perfect state of preservation. In the accounts of the early western explorers a few instances are related of meeting large swarms of locusts on the moun tain tops in the Rockies. It is a very fortunate circumstance that the great

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these insects.-St. Louis Republic.

Through the haze he saw the brunette to him, with instructions to have them trail permits, a large party soon divides. ing, all were trudging toward Mt. Wash- paratively easy of descent if it were not girl with the pink kimono about her filled at once. As he turned to go out Unless conditions are unusually favor- ington. The writer and the guide, not transformed into a pabbly brook-bed smiling deliciously like a geisha-no, he the young man asked how much the able, a careful guide will object to his satisfied with having registered at the by the trickling of many threads of didn't want her to be a geisha-smiling, medicine would cost. "Oh, about two party travelling in more than two summit of Madison and at the hut, water across its course. well, just as a girl should smile when dollars," replied the doctor. To his divisions. "Say, you're a prince to get me here a loan of that amount. "Just let me silence" there are few things superior others of the party, who had followed fascinated by the grandeur of the great tonight," he said. "I didn't know you have the envelope for a moment," said to a hard climb, and if they who prohad a place like this. Beats hotels, the doctor. Whereupon he took out one ceed or follow are not talkative, it is King's ravine. The symmetrical and miles, width one-half to three miles, "Studio apartment," said Warwick, bits. "Why, what did you do that are simply "otherwise engaged." the attention of the writer many times backed by a balcony receding to the "Half den, half home, not con- for?" inquired the young man.

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type, a cognomen that is almost self ex- travel. crowd was turned toward the door of the hall, and Yates looked helpless and the hall, and Yates looked helpless and notice they can be converted into the end that will seat four passengers. These trip.

was amusement, too, in the wide gray It truly may be said to represent the air from the heaters. have only moved here today, and car body proper being 33 feet 11 inches pressed air. This obliterates altogether perfect product of the lessons of twenty

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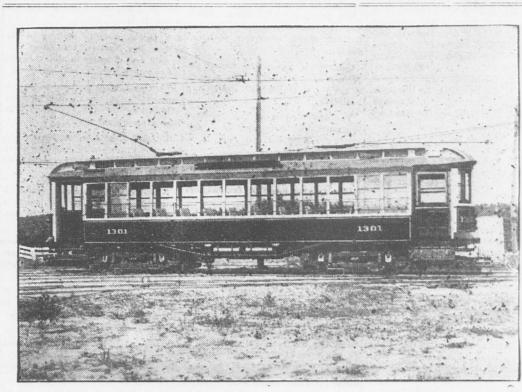
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table. They handed him a Samoan structed. With characteristic energy it From the truck to the trolley stand the car while it is in motion, as the fan of dyed plumes and a Mexican was determined to solve the problem, they are 12 feet high. A good idea of doors are only opened and closed and peaked hat. Trainor at the plane was determined to solve the problem, the size and construction of the cars the steps only in position when the car preciated by practical street railway may be drawn from the statement that is at a full stop.

they weigh about 32 tons. They are The vestibule itself is particularly These new cars, built by the J. G. equipped to seat 52 passengers and roomy, the motorman occupying a little touch anything that belonged to the dear, unknown girl, the brunette with planatory. To be exact, during the The interior is handsomely finished the only thing between being an The music stopped short, but not summer season the cars can be made infrom his words. Every face in the
to the coolest of open cars, with free ished in rattan, that will each hold two
car and vestibule are on the same level,

held his breath. She stood in the warmest of closed cars, for the winter seats while cool in summer are, para- Another feature that will be apprecidoorway, one hand lifting aside the months, with the most modern of heatdoorway, one hand fitting aside the heavy drapery. Behind her was ers. They are as comfortable as they winter owing to the fact that being of the installing of electric push battons George, the colored hall boy. Her are fast and handsome, appealing to the light construction they permit of the between seats, enabling the passenger free passage of the warm currents of to stop the car without the customary whistle or waving of hand.

eyes, as they glanced from face to acms of street car construction. The Another feature of the cars is the In short it may be said that the cars exterior is painted a Merrimac green two movable steps, which like the slid- are the finished product of the modern with gold and yellow stripes. The cars ing doors to the vestibule are operated brains of the twentieth century. They measure over all 45 feet 10 inches, the by the motorman by means of com- are complete in every detail, and are a



Vacation Notes. oveted goal of all White Mountain stone structure, provided with comfort season by Mr. Frank H. Bert of Boston. The summit of Mt. Washington is the purists, and to the great majority there able sleeping accommodations for "Among the Clouds" is an eight page are only two routes thither, -the cogare the proper route for the unrobust, __ and a table for ten is readily impro- four columns of information regarding as well as the most tedious and least interesting means of ascent and descent. all on the southerly side, afford light and the remainder is advertisements. ng Marjerie make tea, tea from his Their patrons, in vain attempt to exteapot, which the Jap servant had press a feeling of that which only the Appalachian club to double the oldest summer resort newspaper in

Mar-Miss Stanton, I'm awfully glad make up the pleasant surface of a In the afternoon, trips were made to and its maximum grade is thirteen and bird's-eye-view, - as does an Atlantic the peak of Madison and toward the one-half inches in thirty-six. The lo-

peaks of Mt. Madison and Mt. Adams. north of Appalachia.

extension of agriculture in the west the distance of four miles to Madison about six and five miles. tor wrote two prescriptions, placed tinguish the "moderately slow" from revived for the morrow.

On arrival at the hut we were remind- known as Monticello Lawn, at first sunlight! vicinity, but in the afternoon all return- Washington at 10.30 o'clock.

For the Patriot. | ed and resumed their tramp toward | Chief among the interesting features

second peak of Adams, known as John comotives are so constructed that the It was, therefore, with the purpose Quincy Adams. At three o'clock most boilers are horizontal when on the averof delving into things, and seeing as of the party gathered at the peak of age grade, and are adapted to develop much as limited time would allow, Madison, from which signals, by means power at the expense of speed. Conthat the writer become one of a party of mirror flashes, were exchanged with sidering the slow speed of the trains of fifteen who, on a recent August the summit of Washington, where one car each) and the multiple safety morning, commenced a two days' tramp others from Gorham had planned to appliances, it is not surprising that the from Appalachia station over the join our party for the trip through management can point to a record of no Presidential Range to the foot of Ray- Tuckerman's ravine the following day, injuries to passengers. The diningmond's path in Tuckerman's ravine. Our guide, by the same means, was hall, with its college-girl or teacher Three paths lead from Appalachia to successful in obtaining responses to waitresses, is always well patronized. the stone hut in the gap between the signals flashed to the Ravine house, To the careless visitor it has only one

s of special interest on account of the Of these the "Air Line" is the most An "evening walk" on mountain direct and difficult. The "Valley-way" peaks is likely to become a "tumbling is the easiest and, as there were seven scramble." At least, it is a severe test "sight-seging" at the disputable. "sight-seeing" at the dining-table ladies in the party, was followed on of one's equilibrium. Such a walk was this occasion. So well trodden are endulged by most of our party. Leavwhere they came from. The most ob- these paths, and so carefully placed are ing at our right Star lake [elevation ed, some by visible chains thrown over vious explanation is that centuries ago the guide-boards of the Appalachian 4912 feet, and so named because it so their outside walls. To attempt a club, that on a clear day there is little perfectly reflects the constellations,] we description of the view would be to gration were caught in a snowstorm, sensation of anything original. The proceeded to the Parapet at the verge duplicate such words as Mrs. Blake's numerous by-paths, which for the first of the head-wall of the ravine between "The beautiful valleys stretch away inhalf of the ascent detour to interesting | Madison and Adams, opening into the | 10 pictures with wonderful perspec ledges, caves, or sparkling springs, Great gulf. From that point, at eight tives; the mountains, peak upon peak, render very desirable a guide's as- o'clock, fire signals were exchanged break in tossing waves of palest purple surance that one is on the proper trail. with the summit of Washington and against the shore of a horizon so far Three to four hours is the time re- with the Glen house camp of the away that it seems to border on eterniquired by the average party in covering Appalachians, distant, respectively, ty," and the effort would be weak.

crossed over the two peaks of Adams, While still many feet above the bed astonishment, the young man asked for For developing the art of "social registered at each, and joined the of the ravine, the explorer becomes of the prescriptions and tore it into not because they are "mad." They slender peak of Mt. Adams had arrested depth more than twelve hundred feet, The few thoughts which find breath for during the preceding week, and al- Summit House and rising another "That one was for your nerves," the expression are generally characteristic, though it is four hundred and ninety: twelve hundred feet. Is it wondered fellow's had a home, it always sticks to doctor answered, "and I see you need though not always original. Thus nine feet lower than the summit of that in aboriginal legendary such weird cleans up for me, and if I want a meal, nothing for them."—September Lippin- when one becomes weary of a pack and Washington, it is more Alpine in works of the Almighty are considered leaves it in the trail for some follower character than any of its neighbors. as sacred shrines of the Great Spirit!

> ing that light title "To Have and To skirted. The four advance members of the "Fall of a Thousand Streams," tinues very high. This year it is \$21.40 Hold," tells a weighty story, - and the party, on arriving at the compara- which, even in a dry season, becomes tively level plot on Mt. Jefferson, as countless crystal cords in the bright

Appalachia, leaving the hut to the new about the hotel is the office of " Anong the Clouds," the daily paper Madison hut is a small, low-studded, published there during the summer twelve adults. It contains a stove, a forty column paper, and a chance copy luxury at that altitude in New England, | contains about five columns of "news," prought over, and over the back of her nature affords, have worn thread-bare capacity of the building before another America (established 1877,) and the only newspaper printed on the summit

mountains !" and "The grand old As the slower of our party did not of any mountain in the world. At "Sugar?" she asked. "One or two, Mr. Warwick?"

"Two," said Warwick, with a half suppressed sigh. "Say, do you know Mar—Miss Stanton, I'm awfully glad.

"As the slower of our party did not reach the summit until after twelve o'clock, it is needless to say our guide did not unnecessarily delay the preparation of a bounteous dinner.

"As the slower of our party did not least one copy is a necessary souvenir. The Mt. Washington railway, completed did not unnecessarily delay the preparation of a bounteous dinner. the extensive panorama. The writer had only pity for the many who arrived

The buildings are all securely anchor-

The party, increased to eighteen, has broken up the breeding grounds of hut, and the account given in these At ten o'clock all was quiet on the commenced the descent towards Tuckcolumns recently of the ascent of mountain, and fifteen wearied travellers, erman's Ravine at two o'clock. The Carter Notch is fairly descriptive of in sweet forgetfulness of the stories of first half hour was spent in going over the toiling trip up the "Valley-way," beasts, much reputed but never seen, the fragments of rocks, among which A young man strode into a doctor's burdened as the party was by two days' and in utter disregard of the prowlers an occasional ledge crops out. As one office and explained his symptoms after provisions. Only a small portion of a of the night, with camp door open, approaches the head of the ravine, the the manner of a millionaire. The doc- mountain trip is necessary to dis- were enwrapped in the slumber which appearance is that of a sudden drop down an almost vertical wall, but the them in an envelope and handed them the "really slow" climbers, and, if the Before seven o'clock the next morn- path leads to the left and would be com-

to assume, a piece of birch bark, bear- The peaks of Jefferson and Clay were Then over the face of the great cliff is

ed of the dangers of even modest thought a game of croquet would be There is material for a season's study tated by reason of the treacherous foot- glance at the "lawn" caused us to have the various impressions received. To ing afforded among the rocks. The less confidence in our hitting ability. relate from memories of the remaining

nountain climbing, for there we found restful, the arches and necessary imple- in this gorge. Adjectives have become a fellow vacationist slightly incapaci- ments being present, but a second worn in the futile endeavor to convey Bears the Chart Whitehers of the reached the hotel at the summit of though interesting, detract from the signature of Chart Whitehers the reached the hotel at the summit of though interesting, detract from the was "called off," and we four hours spent in its depths would, reached the hotel at the summit of though interesting, detract from the was impossing feature. A. W. Hoe. most imposing feature. A. W. Hoe.

Teaching Corps

The Quincy public schools will reopen on Monday with 141 teachers. There will be only one new master, Mr. William R. Kramer at the Willard. A few changes will be noted at the differ ent buildings in the list of teachers furnished by Supt, Parlin:

High, - Charles F. Harper head master, Melvin T. Holbrook, Charles H. Stone, Samuel D. Thompson, Elizabeth A. Souther, Madeleine Fish, Clara E. Thompson, H. Anna Kennedy, Adele Schroeder, L. Frances Tucker, Eleanor W. Guild, Helen M. Sherman, Alice A. N. H. Todd, W. Harold Claffin, Ethelwyn A. Rea, Grace A. Howe, Annie M. Cheever, Norma C. Lowe, and Mary L. Wade teacher of cooking.

Adams, -- James M. Nowland master Maude A. Hickey, Eliza C. Sheahan, Lucy B. Page, Jennie F. Griffin, Ethel H. M. Perkins, Eliza F. Dolan, Annie W. Miller, Beatrice H. Rothwell, Charlotte F. Donovan and Euphrasia Hernan. Coddington, -Walter H. Bentley mas

ter, Jennie N. Whitcher, Josephine T. Collagan, Eva B. Case, Alice F. Joss, Elizabeth A. Garrity, Mary L. Hunt, Mary E. Costello, Julia E. Underwood Christina McPherson and Annie P. Hall. Cranch, - James M. Nowland, master, Carrie A. Crane, Alice M. Lane, Elsie E. Turner, Mary L. Egan, Annie C. Healy, Edith G. Coyle, Mary Rodgers and Elsie B. Martin,

Gridley Bryant,-Austin W. Greene master, Agnes A. Fisher, Helen I. Mahoney, Annie E. Burns, Gertrude A. Boyd, M. Frances Talbot, Augusta E. Dell and Catherine C. McGovern. John Hancock,-Archer M. Nicker

son master, Elizabeth Hiscock, Mary C. Parker, Helen M. West, Annie R. Mary P. Underwood and Mary E. trolley for Onset. Lincoln, - Archer M. Nickerson

master, Jennie J. Valentine, Gertrude A. Williams, Abbie A. Seyser, Frances J. Elcock, Minnie E. Donovan, Elizabeth Sullivan, Kathryn G. Meaney, Lillian A. Baker, Bessie M. Drew and Clara Merrill.

Massachusetts Fields, -C. Ralph Taylor, master, Ruth A. Taylor, Mary W. Patterson, Josephine H. Oliver, Cassendana Thayer, Lillian Waterhouse, Grace M. Spinney, Florence C. Gammons Olive V. Bicknell and Annie M. Ben

Laura B. Tolman, Edna E. Flaherty, Josephine Kelley, Ellen D. Granahan, Wednesday. Delia E. Burke, Florence M. Howe and Laura Hall.

Washington, - Thomas B. Pollards master, Mary Marden, Alice S. Hatch, Ethel Vogler, Mary F. Sampson, H. Frances Cannon, Mary A. Bonney, Ida F. Humphrey, Nina B. Gage and Sarah

A. Malone. Willard, -William R. Kramer master Lula E. Payson, Alice M. Parker, Agnes M. MacWilliam, Clara M. Shaw, Mary A. White, Ellen B. Fegan, Elizabeth J. McNeil, Emeline A. Newcomb Frances C. Sullivan, Teresa McDonnell Annie Z. White, Ellen A. Desmond, Alicia Elcock, Anne M. Cahill, Grace E. Drumm, Mary B. Keating, Margaret

E. Burns and Annie F. Burns. Wolalston, -C. Ralph Taylor master, Myra E. Otis, Avis M. Kemp, Fannie left Saturday for Springfield, N. H., de H. Glaven, Catolyn A. Ba'es teacher in one of the schools. and Clara F. G. Thaver.

Music. - E. Landis Snyder. Drawing,-Flora M. Shackley Sewing, -Fannie F. French. Truant Officer,-Charles H. Johnson Clerk,-Lucy M. Hallowell. Superintendent,-Frank E. Parlin.

High School Needs.

No definite action was taken Thursday at the meeting of the directors of of Weymouth Fore river and Town of the rooms of the institute by the \$92,750 00.

The sentiment of the board was fation in the minds of some of the board as to whether such use would hazard from 3 to 5 and 7 to 8. the property. Action was therefore postponed until the board can be asthe rooms to be used.

In the meantime plans for the accommodation of the pupils of the High school next Monday are at a stand still. probably be obtained today.

School Buildings.

All of the school buildings of the city, with the exception of the High school, are ready for occupancy next Monday. More or less repairs of a general nature have been made to all of the buildings. The greatest amount of work was done has been put in, and the building connected with the public sewer. This

At the Gridley Bryant school the Quincy from Boston. bulkhead and sink provided for by a recent order passed by the City Council have been put in. These are about all the specific repairs that have been made. been done in all of the buildings, as the Hustler by nearly five minutes, and More or less painting and cleaning has

Personal.

We are sorry to learn that our dea friend, George M. Whitaker, for many 30. years editor and proprietor of the New England Farmer, is about to leave Boston and go to Washington, D. C., to live. He is going into the market milk the company occupies its new building. the milk investigations in that city, the hook. Having had good experience in Massachusetts he will make a valuable officer

In the column of Sunday church no and laborers and wage earners in general, are invited by the pastor of the First church are much disappointed ters at Georgetown, hoping by the Quincy Point church, Rev. Alfred Ray that the church remains closed and feel Atwood to listen to a sermon on the that it is quite unnecessary as the work health, having been quite ill for a Eldridge of Norfolk Downs. subject, "The laborer is worthy of his of putting in the memorial tablets month.

by the Boston Bicycle club, founded in A. M. 1878, is now on. Starting from Boston at 10 A. M. Friday they wheeled to Many Quincy people have been in at are Edward C. Ekstromer, Edward H. West Roxbury, Dedham and Canton tendance at the Weymouth Agricultual Angier and George M. Angier. stopping over night at Massapoag. To- Society fair. Sports were the principal day the run will be to Kimball's at drawing card, chief among which was Miss Ella S. Hergesheimer of Allen Cohasset via of Canton centre, South the firemen's muster. The Hancock of town, Pa., has been the guest this Braintree, Weymouth and Hingham. Brockton won first money, throwing a week of the Misses Prescott. She is an On Sunday the boys will probably stop stream 203 feet 8 1-2 inches. The base American artist recently returned from over at the hospitable home of Capt. ball game between the Norfolks and Paris where she was most successful. W. G. Kendall at Atlantic on the return Deweys was won by the former by a Her work in miniatures and landscapes

CITY BRIEFS.

Beautiful September days. Autumn begins Sunday, Sept. 23. The Adams Academy will reopen next Monday.

Dog days came to an end on Wedner

For the first time this summer the lawns and gardens look dry.

Mrs. John Lyons and son John H The Greenleaf school begins its 34th year on Monday, Sept. 17.

family of Newcomb place are at Chester, Mrs. A. J. Garev of Hancock street has gone to Hyde Park for a few days'

Miss Margaret O'Hara has returned friends. from a two weeks' trip to the Wiers, N.

The vacht Beatrice, with a Quincy party of seven, put in at Gloucester on Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Newomb place have gone to Chester, N.

H., for two weeks. Fred R Washburn of the Hancock fish market has returned from a brief

One of Hearst representatives was in day and Labor day in Worcester. town Tuesday for the purpose of organizing an independent league.

Miss Mabelle Wentworth spent the spent at Effingham, N. H. olidays at the home of her uncle, Officer Walker of Weymouth.

Miss Alice Keith Prescott returned Tuesday from East Gloucester, where she has been passing the summer. Mrs. H. E. Hardwick and Miss Caro

Black, Isabelle Moir, Ellen McNealy, line A. Newcomb left Thursday by Michael J. O'Hara and Cornelius

Connors are spending their vacation at Hillsboro, N. H. A twelve-inch water main is being laid on Bridge street, connecting with

the main on Hancock street. The Quincy police made nineteen arrests between Saturday and Monday nights. Thirteen of the number were

The Quincy Swedish Luthern church was represented at the Swedish Lutheran church conference at Lynn, Sanday.

Quincy was represented among the Julia A. Simmons, Anne H. Upton, 200 who attended the annual reunion Mary A. Keefe, Alice J. McAlister, of the Alden Kindred at Plymouth on

> The first meeting of the Board Registrars for the registration of new voters will be held Friday, Sept. 14, at

After a ten weeks' rest at her former home in Maine, Mrs. Sophia Smart has Mrs. McGilvray's mother. returned to the home of her daughter on Edwards street.

Mr. C. T. Hardwick and family have visit at his former home at Benton, returned to their home on Chesnut Maine. street after a month's vacation at Chatham on the Cape.

first meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Annie G. Grignon, Wollaston Park. Miss Florence Greer of Gay street the White Mountains for a ten days'

cating for three weeks with relatives berg Bros., jewelers.

her home on Edward street. Herbert Curtis is once more at his post at the Mt. Wollaston bank, after and Mrs. Alley for two weeks. two weeks pleasantly spent at Lake

Chebeague, Maine. Since 1893 the government has expended \$75,756.10 for the improvement September.

the Woodward Institute, as to the use river. The total appropriation was C. F. Harper, headmaster at the

vorable to allowing the use of the rooms | High school, may be consulted by parin the afternoon, but there was a ques- ents today at the rooms of the at the Quincy telephone exchange, has School Committee. His hours will be returned from her vacation spent in

When the alarm from Box 14 sounded Wednesday many started for Houghs sured by legal authority that the prop- Neck thinking that a fire was in proerty will not be hazarded by permitting gress. The recall, however, was quickly put in.

Lowell J. Hardy of Oakland, Calif. was a guest on Sunday of his sister-in Legal opinion on the subject will law, Miss Julia Little of Spear street. It was a treat to him to visit the

> A Boston paper reports that John found on Kingston street Saturday night of Quincy, has gone with his wife to up on a charge of drunkenness.

where an entire new system of plumbing from 2 to 5, when he may be seen by new form every department is by itnew pupils or parents.

will be in readiness for school Monday first started in Quincy, has been aban- A portion of it is being resurfaced by doned. Gas is now being supplied to the assistance of the steam roller.

The Iris, owned and sailed by Commodore F. F. Crane of the Quincy Yacht former home in Hopkinton. She will club, won the race in the cape cat be greatly missed by her large circle of class at Lynn on Labor Day defeating

well as some little carpenter work that the Marvel over seven minutes. Weymouth, on Sept. 9, 16, 23, at 10,30 A. M. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Cochran,

now in Scotland, will return for Sept. The magneto used by telephone sub-

scribers will be done away with when her home at New York. section of the national dairy division, All that will necessary to call central Academy, as well as the public schools for a few weeks. having been appointed the one to make then will be to take the receiver from

Councilman A. H. Gilson returned next Tuesday. Saturday from his extended vacation in Washington, and we are pleased to trip. On Thursday he was one of the turned from Lynn where she spent the Scotchmen from Quincy were present.

should have been done during the vacation season. Sunday school will be re-The annual "Wheel about the Hub" sumed in the chapel tomorrow at 11.50 the laws of Maine is the Imperial the grounds of the Boston Nationals

Probate court will be held in Quincy Henry Chubbuck has been confined t

his home the past week by sickness. Temperature in the 40s Tuesday night, the coolest of the season. Officer Kelliher is having a two

weeks' vacation. There are 71 cases on the docket for the Norfolk grand jury now in session at Dedbam.

street is the guest of relatives at Lowell for two weeks. David McMellan of Washington street has accepted a position at Baltimore,

Miss Veronica Burke of South Walnut

Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison and Md., and left Saturday for that place. Mrs. Cora Thurston of Cherry avenue on Elm street. has gone to Augusta, Maine, for a months

sojourn. Miss Edith Randall has gone to Ply nouth where she will be the guest of

Michael Burns and J. D. Kelly have been renewing acquaintances at Bay View on Cape Ann. Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hathaway of

Orchard place have gone to Fall River Rev. F. N. D. Buchman of Philadel phia, has been a recent guest at the

Lavenia, of Whitwell street, spent Sun Miss Jessie Gardner has returne

rescott home on Spear street.

from a two weeks' vacation pleasantly Miss Mae Langley of Washington street has been visiting friends at Ply

mouth. Mass., the past week. If your church services do not appear

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Spooner and fam ily of Revere road have returned from the summer sojourn at Marion. Mrs. A. L. Hayden, son and sister re

pastor why not.

turned this week from a month's visit pleasantly spent at Sturbridge, Mass. Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs Sidney C. Hardwick of Elm Street on the arrival of a son on Wednesday even

H. O. Studley has returned very much degrees. improved in health from a three weeks' rest at Lakeport, Laconia, and the Weirs, N. H.

Quincy Day Nursery Association will Merrymount road. be held next Tuesday in the Women' club house at 2.30. The City Clerk is prepared to furnis

nominations for the caucuses. Mr. and Mrs. John McGilvray and

their son Charles left Tuesday for a trip through Nova Scotia. They will visit guests of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence B Nathaniel O. Bachelder of Chubbuc

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Byron have eturned to Norwich, Conn., after en-

many relatives in Quincy. Miss Belle Lyford, sister of Mrs. F H. Smith of Butler road, has gone to

trip. Blair, Mary L. Clark, Lora M. Hunt, where she has accepted a position as After two weeks' sojourn at Worcester and Milford. Miss Jennie Connell

and friends in Maine, has returned to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Furnald of Ed-

Mass., and will be entertained by Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burgess of

Mrs. E. E. Field has returned from a three weeks' visit pleasantly spent with declamation by G. Kinland, a talk by tains. her daughter Louise at her home at G. Rudkvist and selections by an or-

Peaks Island, Portland, Me. Miss Kittie Walsh, the chief operator

Mrs. Clara Penley has returned from a two weeks' vacation trip to Auburn. Maine, and resumed her duties at City

Hall. street, familiarly known as Jack, day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hooper observed his fourth birthday on Tuesday, by entertaining the little people of

the neighborhood. Ices were served. Mr. Lysander S. Richards, Marsh-Orela, aged 33 years, as having been field's historian, and formerly a citizen with a fractured ankle. He was locked spend a week or two at Saratoga and Lake George.

F. W. Plummer, the principal of the City Auditor Fairbanks has changed Woodward Institute will be at the the make-up of his monthly statement annual vacation. at the Massachusetts Fields school, school building this afternoon to a more convenient form. Under the

self. The old plant of the Citizens Gas The widening and rebuilding of work has not been fully completed but Light Co. on Brackett street, which Cottage avenue is completed and Russell, of Centre street, have returned will be this week, so that the building has been in use ever since the company Cottage street is receiving attention.

After eight years, residence in thi city Miss Ellen Pike has returned to her

friends and acquaintances in this city. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. King and Mr and Mrs. F. F. Prescott made a holiday

Rev. A. A. Ellsworth will preach for trip to Gloucester by trolley. The trip his former people at the Union church. included a tour of Cape Ann, in all street is the guest of relatives at New over 100 miles. Mrs. William A. Brandau, who has

Mrs. F. L. Loud of Washington street street and will soon enter upon her the past three months, has returned to

Mrs. William Wilson and daughters The Woodward Institute and Adams of 4 Presidents avenue are at Nantasket will reopen next Monday morning. Thaver Academy at Braintree will open

15,000 who obtained admission to the school vacation with her sister. She is Madison Square Gardens in New York refreshed and active as wenty years football game in Boston today be-Hunt for petitioner; A. P. Worthen for and who was employed in a school at jewel given to Past Master Nathaniel H. city at the great Bryan demonstration. retreshed and active as well, just the great Bryan demonstration. ago, although now in her 52d year as a tween the MacGregors of Quincy and He says there were 10,000 outside the teacher at the Coddington school.

Mrs. George Waldron of Granite Regular attendants at the services of street has gone on a visit to her daugh-

will meet the Bostonians today on Storage Battery Co. of Quincy with a at 3 P. M., will be made up as follows: capital of \$5,000. The incorporators

is attracting attention in this country.

Miss Edith M. Lovejoy has returned

rom a very delightful visit at Marion: Miss Annie C. Healy of Adams street has returned from Nyanza, Nova Scotia. at the Summit House, Mt. Washington, Mrs. E. Lovejoy and Miss Edith M. on Wednesday. Lovejoy are in Providence, R. I., for a George Stebbins of Wollaston has re-

Miss Ellen Greaney of Elm street been spending his vacation. Mrs. R. R. Freeman and daughter spent a month of her vacation camping guests of Mrs. Harry L. Rice to Fal-The regular meeting of the Citizans'

mouth this week. Association will be held next Tuesday Miss Dorety and Miss Bennett, of Beach street, have returned from Lake It was 20 years ago Thursday that a Pearl where they have been spending to Lynn on Labor day and played a tie pleasure trip to New York and Coney steam road roller was first used on Quinseveral weeks. Mrs. George Geddes of Rochester

N. Y., returned to her home this week Mrs. Carleton (Matilda McDonnell) with young son is visiting her parents after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Phelps of Prospect avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Deaver and

son left Thursday for a few weeks visit to Baltimore, Md. turned this week from western New Miss Mary Perkins has returned to York. her home on Washington street after a

passing the summer. Mrs. Alfred J. Brooks and daughters. Bessie and Daisy, returned Thursday evening from a three weeks' tour of the avenue have returned from their sum

The W. G. Shaws have returned from

Amherst, N. H., where they have been

brief stay in Skowhegan, Maine.

brief visit with friends at Rutland, Vt. Old Colony avenue. and New York state. F. A. Perkins and family formerly o Quincy, who have spent the summer at at the Weirs, N. H. Bristol, N. H., have returned in good

Mrs. Mary Flowers has returned t

her home at 33 Newcomb place after a

health to their winter home at No. 33 Pine street, Melrose. day for Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. William C. Hoehn, who resigned a secretary of the Quincy Y. M. C. A in the Sunday service column ask your six years ago to go to Portsmouth, will left last week for Charlottetown, Prince tained by both sides. resign the secretaryship there because Edwards Island. Mr. Adams returns

> for a longer visit with grandmother. Mrs. L. L. Cameron reports a successful summer in her studio work at Boothbay Harbor, Me., besides enjoying the opportunity of studying with visiting artists at that place. Newport, Rhode Island.

of the ill health of Mrs. Hoehn.

Henry P. Kittredge was among party of excursionists registered at the Summit House, Mr. Washington, and their daughter, Miss Gladys Bain, summit at 11 o'clock Tuesday was 28 accompanied Mr. Bain home on The referee will be J. Hunt. Wednesday.

have been passing the summer at the Seymour Field's, Newton street. Morse cottage at Rose Cliff, Weymouth, A regular monthly meeting of the returned this week to their home o Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Spillane the Fabyans for two weeks.

Elm street and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Morse, who

Deasy of Woodward avenue saw Thurs-Wiley, Jr., of the Wollaston Yacht upon application blank papers for filing day's cup race from the United States revenue cutter Gresham. Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Bradford, ne Underwood, of Wilmington, Del., are spending two weeks at Marblehead, reopen Sunday morning.

Underwood. Miss Mabel E. Lovejoy, and Miss court left last week for an indefinite Gertrude E. Lovejoy returned this week after spending ten days very pleasantly with friends in Salem, Lynn and Beverly.

Mrs. David Harley has been the gues The Brownie Whist Club held their joying a week very pleasantly with their for a few days of Miss Sarah Veazie of Granite street. She returns today to Pawtucket taking with her, her daughter Marion, who has been visiting Esther Beckford of Washington for

Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Stone (Nettie French) of Malden, have re Mrs. A. F. Hall, who has been rusti- has resumed her duties as clerk at Sind- cently moved into a pretty new home at 184 Ferry street, Malden. Mrs. Mary A. Glover and Mr. Fred French make their home with their sister and are wards street have gone to Beverly, always pleased to see their friends from

Quincy. August Palm, the well known Swed-Whitney road are at their summer dress on "The Political Situation in Sunday at 10.45 A. M. The sermon They arrived safely, having an exceedcottage at Rose Cliff for the mouth of Sweden," at Faxon hall Thursday even- will be preached by the minister, Rev. ing. In addition to the address there E. W. Hunt, who with his family rewere humorous selections by John Holm turned this week from the White mounchestra.

WEST QUINCY.

One young lady was received into full membership at the West Quincy Nurses held Thursday evening at the M. E. church on Sanday, and one child was baptized.

Mr. Ernest A. Hooper of Edwards street and Miss Christine M. Sinclair of of the National Legion of Spanish War street are spending a week in North West Quincy were married by Rev. Dr. Veterans were invited guests. Among Weymouth. John F. Wentworth, Jr., of Bigelow E. N. Hardy at the pursonage on Mon-them were noticed, Past Commander-in J. E. Keniley & Co., who have the chief, Thomas L. Hayes; Commanderwill reside at 17 Edwards street. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fletcher of Gar field street who have been spending the ant inspector general, Henry J. the opening of school next Monday. past few days at Wakefield, R. I. have Matthews of Quincy; Louis Epple, as- Little Rebecca Bird of Beach street returned.

William J. Williams and wife of Le banon, N. H., were the guests of Mrs. Sarah C. Williams of Cross street, Labor day. Councilman Flaherty is having his

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pierce and son able to be present. A collation was

served. from their trip to Ossipee, N. H. The MacGregor football team at meeting Thursday evening accepted an invitation to play at New Bedford on Thanksgiving day. They also decided to have a smoke talk at an early date, when an effort will be made to increase the membership of the club.

John Manhire of Albertina street has gone to New York where he will be the them have been disposed of. guest of his daughter Grace for a week Mrs. William Longhead of Brooks matters, and such civil actions as have Bedford for two weeks.

Miss Bessie Roberts after a month's Mrs. William A. Brandau, who has rest with friends at Fair Haven, Vt., been the guest of her parents, Mr. and has returned to her home on Goddard school duties.

satisfaction with the delays. It is expected that the Chief Justice will before Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Andrews have re turned from their outing. long arrange for continuous sessions until all cases ready to be tried are dis-Thomas Johnstone of Quincy wa ring master at the Scottish field sports posed of. Miss Julia E. Underwood has re- at Caledonian grove on Monday. Many Mr. Conners will be referee of the

> respondent. the Bostonions. lant against Timothy J. Galvin, was heard and judgment rendered for the Miss Florence M. Manner of Miss Florence M. Manner of M. Manner Mr. Arthur H. Sylvester of Traffor street, returned Tuesday after a short visit with relatives in Deer Isle, Maine, tiff. W. R. Thomas for defendant. Several people from Quincy are at

Malcolm, goal. Melville, r. b. Cordiner l. b. Cruikshauk, r. h. b. T. Robertson, c. h. b. McLachlan, l. h. b. McDonald, o. r. f. McKinley, i. r. f. Craig, c. f.

Brydson, i. r. f.

The MacGregor football team,

WOLLASTON:

spending a fortnight with his mother,

Mrs. Rachel Winship of Newton street.

er home at Long Pond, Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart L. Hirtle

Friends of ex-Commodore S.

Wellfleet on Saturday for interment.

The Wollaston Unitarian church will

Mrs. P. W. Cameron and little daugh-

Mrs. Albert Hall of Henry street i

ng relatives at Quincy Point.

Herbert Carter of

little damage was done.

War Nurses.

camp 26 L. S. W. V; Richard R. Flynn,

W. V., who is a survivor of the U. S. S.

was a victim of the San Francisco earth-

Superior Court.

There is great congestion of cases

reach a case after it is entered, and at-

torneys are beginning to express dis-

The case of Lassen vs. Hausen a

cember or later.

the winter.

week.

Henry L. Estabrooks and Blakeslee William Lee of 29 Thompson street Estabrooks of Wollaston, were registered is entertaining his father from Malden.

fall work on Sunday morning. Services setts Horticultural society the present were held in the vestry, as the audito- week. turned from Pearl lake where he has rium is being frescoed, painted and Sherburne reported one hundred and six a week. Catherine, of Grand View avenue, are in the Point Sunday School on Sept. 2, and encouraging number for the open-

> Rally Sunday" for the School. The Fore River foot ball team went game with the Lynns, 1 to 1. Quincy built warships were conspic ious in the naval parade reviewed by President Roosevelt on Labor Day, in-

QUINCY POINT.

cluding the battleships Rhode Island at Cambridge, Monday evening. and New Jersey, the cruiser Des Moines. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Epes and daugh- and the torpedo boat destroyers Lawter Ruth of Grand View avenue re- rence and Macdonough. Westley Beckford of Washington street has been the guest of friends a Howard E. Winship with family are Pembroke the past few days.

Miss Priscilla Raymond of Plymouth

is being entertained by Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Briggs and E. S. Beckford of Washington street, family, of Brookline, are visiting Mr. for a few days, Mrs. John Delorey of Packard street and Mrs. Edward Badger of Park street. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Simmons and is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Fred Miss Almira Simmons of South Central Horne of Halifax, N. S.

Auditor Sedgwick of the Fore Rive Company is enjoying a laugh at the ex-Mrs. John L. Morrison of Plymouth pense of a local attorney who wrote him has been spending the week with her a letter on behalf of a workman whose parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miner of wages had been attached, asking for the name of the plaintiff and the plaintiff's Miss Susanne E. Ross of Phillips attorney. Mr. Sedgwick examined the street, left Saturday for a month's stay papers and found that the attorney in question had issued the writ. Miss Mary A. Cain and Mrs. Heibert telephone was called into play and ex-. Packard of Standish avenue, left to- planations followed. The lawyer bad simply failed to recognize the defend- about there. ant's name when consulted by the Thomas H. Adams and his daughter. Miss Marion Adams of Newport avenue, latter, and came very near being re

A patent has been issued to Charle P. Gould of East Braintree, assignor to by parishioners who were glad to exnext week and Miss Adams is to remain the Fore River Shipbuilding Company. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch S. Thomas of W. F. Balsev was detached on Wed-North Central avenue accompanied by nesday from command of the cruise their relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Des Moines, built at Quincy. Thomas of Florida, spent Thursday in The battleship Rhode Island is again

at the Boston navy yard and will be Mr. B. H. Bain of Prospect avenue, docked for minor repairs. went to Dennis last week. Mrs. Bain Today the Lynn football will be here to play a league game at Wednesday. The temperature at the who have been there some weeks Quiniy Point with the Fore Rivers.

> The funeral of Mrs. Sarah A. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Ackley of Fitchburg who died Tuesday, was held Wednesday have been visiting for a few days at Mr. from the residence of her son, H. H. I Smith of Baxter avenue, and was large ly attended. Services were conducted Varren avenue have returned from the by Rev. A. R. Atwood assisted by Rev. White Mountains, where they stopped at L. H. Austin. The body was taken to Newmarket, N. H., for burial. The work upon the repairs at the

> Quincy Point church continues. club, extend sympathy in the death of The battleship Rhode Island, built a his father, whose body was taken to Quincy, will be the only battleship ordered to Boston to help celebrate the settlement of the city on Sept. 17. is the 276th anniversary. Miss Grace I. Bishop of Summit ave-The Washington Social Club and

nue is entertaining a relative from Hart-Makaria team meet on the Owl field on South street today at 3.15 for a bon-fire in the back yard and was quite Frank McCarthy was floor director. rubber game. Both clubs are out to ter Ruth of Tewksbury spent last week win. with Mrs. William O. Phelps of Pros-The recent car service on the pect avenue. This week they are visit-Quincy Point line has not been entirely satisfactory, but it should be with the tion responds to boxes in this section fifteen-minute service which has been except on a second alarm. The recall spending a few days in Worcester this inauguarated. It is announced that between 8.10 A. M. and 9.40 P. M. extra

Mrs. Jason Miller of Webster street trips will be made as follows, between out on a still alarm at 2 o'clock, Wedneshas suffered from a severe attack of City square and the Quincy Point day, for a fire on the roof of Music hall tonsilitis while summering in Deerfield, bridge: Leave City square at 10 and 40 block on Newbury avenue. No loss. minutes past the hour. Leave the Misses Ethel and Marion Vogler of she is reported better although she has bridge at 5 and 35 minutes past the Botoloh street have returned from the hour. The company find it difficult to White Mountains, where they had a dea slight scare at his home, recently, track road. caused by the explosion of a kerosene Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McNeil and son stove. The fire department was sum-

of Quincy Point with Mrs. Thomas themselves in New York city for two moned by still alarm and the blaze ex-Robertson of Pleasant street South Quin- weeks. tinguished almost immediately. Very cy, have gone to Rockport for a week's outing. Instead of traveling the usual have been spending the summer with Religious services will be resumed in ish Socialist of Stockholm, gave an adway for such a distance they drove over Mrs. Theodore Parker of Russell street,

ingly pleasant drive. DOWNS AND PARK.

Miss Elizabeth Follett, of Park The bay off Wollaston beach will be street, has gone to Kirksville, Mo., for alive with yachts this afternoon where the third annual interclub race under the auspices of the Squantum

At a reception of the Spanish War Yacht club will be held. Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg of Hanmagnificent home of the hostess, Dr. cock street spent Wednesday in Hanover Laura A. Hughes, 98 Huntington calling on old friends. avenue, Boston, the headquarter officers Dr. and Mrs F. J. Peirce of Hancock

contract for plumbing the Massachuin-chief, Frederic L. Walker; Adjutant setts Fields school building say that General, Henry A. Treuthardt; Assist- this contract is completed ready for sistant quarter master general; John J. who was recently operated on for ap Pendoley, commander Roger Walcott pendicitis is rapidly convalescing. On the evening of Labor day after the quartermaster general; P. T. Barry, Lynn race, the yacht Warwenock owned grand officer of the guard, and Frank G. by Dr. F. E. Dawes of the Wollaston

Thompson, commander camp 6 L. S. Yacht club was capsized on Fawn bar. Miss Mollie Brown of Willow street i Battleship "Maine." Miss Edmonds who visiting friends in Wrent ham. Lucien Thayer of Wollaston ha quake, and received many injuries, was turned from Marienfeld Camp. William Doake of Marlboro has been

visiting Lawrence F. Loring of Willow street for a few days. The estate on Wollaston avenue owned by John Malcolm has been purchased The jury waived civil session of the by Capt. Fawcett of Wollaston Park

Superior court ends today having lasted who will occupy immediately. only four days. There were eight Mrs. Elisha Atkins of Bromfield with a trolley freight or any thing else notions, thirty-six law and equity cases street, who has been in Maine with up to date. Their new motor truck and twenty-seven divorce libels on the Captain Atkins since the launching with a two-ton carrying capacity has list and most of those matters were August 4, has returned home. Mrs. ready for trial, but not one fourth of Atkins had a delightful month visiting in Bath, Togus, Brunswick, South Judge Brown will turn his attention Bristol, Boothbay Harbor, South Freenext Monday to the hearing of criminal ort and Waldoboro.

Miss Amelia Linnell, of Davis street, not been heard must go over till De- eft Monday for Lebanon where she will teach this year. A patent was issued to Walter both on the jury and the jury waived Coombs, assignor to the Tubular

dockets, and it takes a long time to Rivet & Stud Company. Plymouth Business School Notes

The school opened Wednesday, Sept.

5, with a large registration, in both day and evening classes, for the coming year. The private evening class will petition to vacate judgment, was heard start in a short time. Miss Annie C. Woodward, a graduate Monroe Bridge last year, has accepted Hunt by the lodge forty years ago, and

has been appointed teacher of commer- lodge the sum of \$5,000. cial subjects in the Kingston High Dedham giving testimony before the school. Miss Edith L. Thatcher, class of '06, resolutions. who has been employed as stenographer

out of the yard of Thomas Clinton C., and leaves for her new position interest in Masonry. when an electric car hit the wagon Sept. 25. demolishing it and throwing him out. Miss Catherine C. Cummings, class of He was picked up in an unconscious '06, has been placed as stenographer in Thursday elected grand master of the the Tenth district, viz: condition and taken to his home in the office of the American Canning Co.

Weymouth, where be was attended by Boston, Mass. Dr. G. W. Tinkham. He was badly cut about the head and face and his hip Thursday was the anniversary of the Hastings of Malden, and the grand warwas injured. The horse escaped injury. "dark day" of Sept. 6, 1881.

ATLANTIC.

Dr. W. G. Kendall was awarded first prize on both pears and grapes at the The Quincy Point church opened its September exhibition of the Massachu-

LUMBALL

Geo. Richards and family of Botolph Superintendent Charles street have gone to North Weymouth for

Mrs. D. A. Bruce of Squantum street has the sympathy of her friends in her ing Sunday. He mentions Sept. 16 as recent sorrow, the death of her father. Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Ramsdell have just returned from a few days

> Island. A song by Miss Gracie Irene Ramsdell was one of the interesting features at entertainment given by Prof. Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Safford and

family of Clive street have returned from summering at South Royalston. A heavily loaded vegetable team from Braintree en route to Boston was capsized on Monday evening on Hancock street, Atlantic. The accident was caused by the nut coming off one wheel, allowing the wheel to come off. Several bushels of tomatoes were on the

Letter Carrier John A. Welch of the Atlantic office has returned to his duties, having spent his vacation at Locks Mills, Me

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Duran, of Worcester have been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Cole, 356 Hancock street. Mrs. W. E. Tower and son John have visited Atlantic the past week. Mrs. Tower was Barbara Vogler, and is al-

ways welcome at her old home o

Botolph street and by her many friends Atlantic Memorial church opened last Sanday. Although all the regular choir were not present, still the music was excellent and the church was well filled tend welcome to the pastor, Rev. Jason Miller, who has just returned from his

vacation The employes of the Boston sewer department held an outing at Moon ises, was arrested for the illegal sale of

An Italian fruit peddler attempted to ross Neponset bridge with his load Monday when he was raided by a gang of hoodlums, and was in immediate danger of losing his load of fruit. He urned about and drove to Atlantic where he remained on a side street until after dark before attempting to cross the bridge again.

rest on Labor Day. The sale was ontinued this week. There should be good demand for these shore lots at uantum. Miss Mary Ferguson, of Charles street has gone to Chicago to take up her

duties as instructor in physical train

Several house lots were sold at Hill-

Thursday was for a fire in the L of the house of Charles A. Thorne at 11 Clive street. The house took fire from a badly scorched before it was put out. Loss \$50. The Atlantic and Wollaston companies responded but under the new rule nothing from the Central sta-

sounded at 11 o'clock.

lightful stay of five weeks. Mrs. John Carver and Miss Ruth Bean of Billings street, are enjoying

The Atlantic Combination was called

Ralph W. Radman and family, who n Maine. returned to their home in Dedham last

Howard Terrell, formerly of Atlantic,

has been a guest of Walter Nichols of

Botolph street this week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill of Clive treet, returned Thursday from a few days' trip to Connecticut. Councilman and Mrs. Ralph Hobbs o Atlantic are back from Kennebunkport, where Mrs. Hobbs has been spending

the month of August. Mr. Hobbs has enjoyed as much time as possible with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coles of Faxon road started Wednesday from London on their homeward voyage. Pleasant elected to the office made vacant weather has attended them through

of July, and it is hoped the sun will shine upon their journey home. Miss Edith Waters of Groton is spendng the week with Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Browne of Clive street. Mrs. Harry Kolseth of Walker street

has been very ill for the past week. The steam roller is at work on Squan tum street repairing the damage done by the gravel teams which took that route n preparing the bouvelard last spring. horse passing through Walker street Wednesday fell down and broke the shafts and parts of his harness. Quite a little excitement followed the

accident. It was caused either by ill- he deemed it for the best interests ness of the horse or fatigue. Large Motor Truck.

Abbott & Miller's express propose t be equipped so that they can compete arrived and will soon be in use. It is equipped with four 50 H.P. water

one reverse. The wheels are 34 inches in diameter and the tires are of solid With this motor truck the Abbott &

inch stroke. It has sliding gear trans-

mission, with two speeds forward and

more trips between Quincy and Boston and to make them quicker.

The first communication of Rural

odge of Masons since June was held liquor at Brookville but claimed that Thursday evening. The work of the the granting a license to the New York evening was the Master Mason's degree, and five candidates were raised. During the evening Past Master F. Thursday. Petition denied. A. N. Miss Annie C. Woodward, Department, W. Brett presented the lodge with the a position in the commercial department a large framed picture of Mr. case was continued until today when a which he had bequeathed to the lodge. appeal will be taken. Miss Florence M. Holmes, a graduate The lodge was also informed that in addefendant. E. J. Parker for the plain- of the Teachers training department dition Mr. Hunt had bequeathed to the The gifts were accepted by the Mas-

ter and a committee appointed to draft Mr. Hunt was at the time of hi Edwin Ferguerson, clerk at Rogers' in the office of N. A. Coble Co., since death a few months ago, the oldest past grocery store, Weymouth, met with a her graduation, has accepted a position master of Rural lodge, presiding in the

serious accident on Quincy avenue, as secretary to President L. M. Dunton east from November 1864 to November Thursday forenoon. He was driving of Classin university, Orangeburg, S. 1866. He always maintained a great Joseph Belcher of Randolph was on five candidates for the nomination in Grand lodge of Odd Fellows of Massachusetts at their annual session. The deputy grand master is William A.

den William C. Collett of Boston.

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HOUGHS NECK

Sept. 8.

Chief Burrell accompanied by Officers Bradley, Olsen, Phillips and Matthews raided the premises of Nicholas Garb arino at Houghs Neck early Sunday norning and seized 100 empty beer bottles two full cases of beer, one pottle of ale and five pints of whiskey. Charles Morey, who was on the prem

neir vacation at Houghs Neck having headquarters at the Isabella cottage They are George A. Whalen and L. E. Weisse of Ladder 6. When the alarm Goods delivered free. came in Wednesday evening they were in a launch near shore. They heard the alarm and knew the location of the box, and they tumbled over themselves to reach the scene of the fire to se what the "country firemen" could do But they found the show was nearly over when they arrived. They had to acknowledge that the Houghs Neck firemen are made of the right stuff.

Nearly 500 attended the antique dance-

Nearly 500 attended the antique dance ing party Thursday evening at Brown's ball Houghs Neck. Fully seventy-five were dressed in antique costume. Prizes for the two best costumes w warded J. B. Clari and Miss Edna Brown. The grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. LeBreque, and good time was enjoyed.

MILTON.

f plumbing installed and has been cor nected with the public sewer during th

vacation.

Services were resumed at the Milton Congregational church last Sun day. The church has been closed ing the month of August. Mrs. John Dow, who has been visit

Evening club, which were suspended during the summer months, were re sumed this week. Rev. Theodore I. Reese returned Mon day from a three weeks' camping trip

Schools open for the fall term next Monday. The houses of Mrs. McLellan of Grapite avenue have been wired for electric lights and piped for gas. Miss Lottie Allen of the Tucker scho has returned from a seven months' so ourn at Unity N. H.

Miss Carrie Allen, librarian at the

Milton Public Library, spent the month of March with her sister, Mrs. Clark of Hartford, Conn.

Resignation. Tax Collector Cunningham who was by the death of County Treasure their travels abroad since the latter part | Smith completed his duties as Tax Collecter Aug. 31, and September 1st City Treasurer H. G. Fay assumed the

> office of Tax Collector. Mr. Cunningham tendered his resignation some days ago Thompson said that he had received many appli cations for appointment to the office. It was a bad time of year to make change as the yearly tax bills are now going out. The office of City Treasurer is closely allied with that of Tax Collector and as the charter per mits the offices of Treasurer and Col lector to be held by the same person

appointed for the unexpired term and has assumed the office.

City Treasurer Fay was therefore

the civ that City Treasurer Fay h

appointed.

Took an Appeal. An interesting point of law was ooled motor, with 5 1-8 inch bore by 5 raised at the district court yesterday in the case of William F. Harding. who was arraigned for violation of the

iquor law at Holbrook. Harding lives in Avon and is the local agent of the New York and Boston Dispatch Express Co. at that plac Miller express will be able to make The company have a license to transport iquor into Avon but have no license to transport liquor to Holbrook. It appeared that Harding delivered

liquor to a man in Brookville, which is

Harding admitted delivering

a village of Holbrook.

and Boston Dispatch company at Avon permitted them to deliver liquor in any town where they had a license to d express business. Judge Avery took exceptions to th claim, and found Harding guilty. The

Direct Nomination.

The nomination of candidates for

Congress this year will be made without a convention, the direct nomination applying to Congressmen as well as to Representatives. When the Republican nomination papers were opened in Boston on Wednesday it was seen that there were

Edward B. Callender of Ward 24. Lee M. Friedman of Ward 17. George B. Gater of Ward 14. Joseph Lundy of Ward 16. James P. Magenis of Ward 20.

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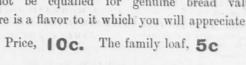
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14, 5.23 5.57 7.45 8.15 1.01 "

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Thursday,

Friday,

Week 1905, 1902, 1898,

Quincy Yacht clubhouse. The Auk was sailed by ex-Comand over 12 m., ahead of the Wannsee, the next four lines are the inspectors, ing. the leading German. The elapsed time was:

Roosevelt Gup Races.

The success of the Auk in the first of

H. M. S. the absence of the regular officers. Boat and owner Auk, C. F. Adams 2d. Wannsee, Wannsee sailing club, Caramba, Charles H. W. Foster, rilly VI, Dollman and Krogman, 36 Edward L. Goodridg

The Auk sailed both rounds quicker Fred H. Shin than all her rivals, her gains over each yacht being as follows: m. s. George T. Westland 2 06 Isaac W. Holt 34 Thomas B. Davenport 76 75 78 78 Wannsee,

10 Lnke J. Coyle 48 Philip D. Cook Gluckauf IV, WEDNESDAY'S RACE.

Gustaf Andrew, aged 70 years, said to be a Water street shoemaker, fur-Only 54 seconds separated the first Charles C. Mueller nished quite a little excitment Tuesday three yachts at the finish of Wednesday's William F. Cain evening, as it was thought that he had race by the sonder klasses for Roose- Rollin H. New velt cup, the order being Vim, Caramba Walter B. Burrell The engineer of an outward freight, and Auk. All three of the German due in Quincy about 8.30, saw a man boats were over two minutes behind the lying beside the outward track, just Auk, as will be seen by the summary of south of the Wollaston station. It was elapsed time: thought that he bad been struck by a Name and owner.

train. The freight was stopped and Vim, Trenor L. Park 3 03 54 Albert Keating the man brought to Quincy.

Doctors Garey and Whiton were Auk, Charles Francis Adams, 2d quickly summoned to the depot, and af- Gluckauf IV, G. Stinness ter examining the man pronounced it a Tilly VI, Dollman & Krogman 3 12 54 John Kennedy case of drunk. Andrew was loaded into the patrol wagon and taken to the miles and return, twice round, 12 miles.

The course was to windward three miles and return, twice round, 12 miles.

James H. Sulliv William A. Kell William A. Kell

When the man sobered up the only account he would give of himself was virially and the Caramba nearly a minute, with the Vim a good third, the Gluckauf fourth, that he had gone to Boston and purchased a bag of leather. He had a behind all. The Tilly and Wannsee made the best

It is thought that he must have alight-Thomas F. Shea time on the second leg and the yachts ed to walk to Quincy when he collapsed were more closely bunched, but the ed from a train at Wollaston and startorder was: Caramba, Auk, Vim, Wannsee, Gluckauf and Tilly. The American representatives made Martin A. King

the best time on the third leg to the This afternoon at 2.30 o'clock windward, and the Vim came to the the boys' department of the local Y. front. The Auk continued second and M. C. A. will hold a swimming meet the Caramba dropped to third, while for members of that department. Every the Germans maintained the same posiboy who is a member of the associa- tions. On the bome stretch the Gertion is earnestly requested to give his mans sailed the fastest and the Auk the name to the boys' work director or slowest. The Vim finished 32 seconds physical director and in that way help ahead of the Caramba and 54 seconds ahead of the Auk.

The events will be confined to the THURSDAY'S RACE. juniors, advanced juniors and intermediates, and employed boys. A first prize will be awarded to the boys of would have won Thursday's race, had been boys of would have won Thursday's race, had been boys of the greatest num-The Boston papers concede that the she not withdrawn on the home stretch, admitting she had fouled the Vim. The Auk had overhauled the Vim, and it was the bardest kind of a fight be- Cephas Drew tween the two boats, for to win the race meant that two legs of the nec-Under water swimming for distance. essary three were won on the Roosevelt George E. Sherwin

tant has three dives and the three se-The Boston Advertiser says: The John E. Peland curing the most points qualify for the two boats were sailing close together, John H. Casho both on the port tack, with the Auk to During the meet, Capt. A. T. Sadler During the meet, Cap'. A. T. Sadler of Quincy will give an exhibition of walking on the water with his aquatic shoes providing the weather is favorshoes, providing the weather is favorcross the stern of the Vim in order to get to windward of her, caught the main boom of the New York boat with her forestays. The Vim whirled ender the auspices of the Squantum yacht A line of hose was attached and the Hartung of Roxbury. sidering your Fall Hunting trip. In Mr. Adams, realizing that a foul had club house, in Quincy bay. The race nell.

me record heads have been seen this a clear field. "That's one of the grandest things I and classes D and X of the Y. R. A. of It so happens that the best game dishave ever seen done in the yachting M. tricts of the Dominion are either in the game," said Designer Gardiner on board mmediate vicinity of, or at no great the committee boat when he saw what Railway, and outside the Dominion the est sportsman I ever met."

road and its connections afford easy At the Eastern Y. C. after the race GOODS for EARLY FALL TRADE access for the angler and hunter to Clifford Buckman, who sailed the Vim, as follows: said: Charlie Adams is the whitest Every sportsman should be familiar man I ever sailed against. If he had with the game laws of the Province or stayed in the race he would have beaten State he intends to fish or hunt in, and me."

o assist him in observing the law the Owner Trenor L. Park of the Vim Canadian Pacific Railway publishes, for said: "It would be a pleasure to lose a free distribution, a booklet called race to a man like Adams." 'Open Seasons for Fish and Game," On all sides words of commendation also "Fishing and Shooting," a most for the most graceful and courteous act interesting pamphet on the subjects of Mr. Adams were heard. Nine men race in other classes, \$8, \$5 and \$3. nentioned. For copies write F. R. out of ten would have stayed in the race Perry, D. P. A., 362 Washington street, and won and fought the protest out if there had been one made. Mr. Adams

modestly declined to take any credit for his action, saying that it was the Hendrie, George V. Rogers, Frank E. only thing he could do. Church services are inserted in this paper vithout charge, but none will be accepted to un util further order. A notice should be ent each week even though it is but a re-The elapsed time of the yachts was:

2 51 31 ton club; T. H. Campbell of the Colum ewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds. Caramba, (American)

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCE, (UNI- Wannsee, (German). 3 01 41 M. Chase of the Wollaston club and No Gluckauf, German) thurch services until further notice. Sunday Auk, (American). William O. Elliot of the Mosquito Fleet club. A triangular course was sailed twice BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, junc- around and the Vim and the Auk took ion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. turns in leading. At the first mark the Hardy, Ph. D. pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Vim was ahead. At the second mark yacht club members are invited. reaching by the pastor. Bible School at 12 m the lead had been reduced, and upon the preaching service in the chapel at 7.30. Subject: Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15. Evening praise and

Vacation Experiences," by various members led by nine seconds. The Vim was 15 seconds ahead at the next turn, and 12 seconds at the fifth Wednesday got possession of some ev. W. S. Perkins, D. D., pastor. Afternoon turn. As the Auk sailed the third leg matches and went to the front piazza service at 2.30. The public is cordially invited 54 seconds quicker than the Vim the to play. Suddenly the occupants of the WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL race on the sixth leg when the foul oc- scream, and rushing to the door saw CHURCH-Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, pastor. curred. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by the

Blessed is he that Cometh in the Name of the The dual games on Labor day be-Lord." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30. Good gospel singing. Preaching by pastor at 730. Text: tween the Finnish and Swedish athletic was passing. 'The Laborer is Worthy of his Hire." All are organizations at the Ward Two playvited, especially laborers, wage-earners and grounds, resulted in favor of the former. nembers of labor unions. We have a place and who won by 680 points. The Finns from the little girl succeeded in extinwere represented by the Hurja club and guishing the blaze. Rev. William Alva Brady, pastor. Resince 179 Franklin street. Preaching at 10.30 a cup was offered to the organization found that the little girl had been he a good deal of interest among the A. C. Hillman, minus CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street, ence 179 Franklin street. Preaching at 10.30 winning the most points. A. M. by the pastor. Bible School at 11.45

individual work and these were award- where she was taken. The mother and was now as well protected as any sec- J. R Bowker and J. E. Cox, minus 10 4-10 P. M. B. Y. P. U. at 6 P. M. Preaching service at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Friday ed to John Headlund, Theodore Her- sister, who were also burned, suffer evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is manson, Emil Westerinen and Niilo some pain from their burns.

WEST QUINCY METHODIST EPISCOPAL Tuominen. The Hurja club scored a total of 166 points to 946 for the Polar Star club. ing by the pastor. Sunday School at 12 m. The former must hold the cup twice in Epworti: League at 6.15 P. M. Praise service succession to become the owner.

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| | Club. | Sta |
| Putting 16-lb shot | 213 | 15 |
| Discus throw | 624 | 31 |
| Hammer throw | 284 | 19 |
| Spear throw | 324 | 11 |
| High jump ° | 46 | 4 |
| 100 yd. dash | 50 | 3 |
| 220 yd. dash | 94 | 5 |
| Broad jump | 29 | 4 |
| Totals | 1,666 | 94 |
| | | 100 |

It will be seen that the Finnish club ATLANTIC—Rev. Jason G. Miller, pastor.
Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6. Evening worship at 7. Sermon by the pastor.

-Eben Blaine Stanwood, the son-in Braintree, Post Office block,—Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Matter." Golden Text: "In God I will praise his stalled as manager of Dreamwold, Mr.

word, in God I have put my trust; I will not Lawsons large estate at Scituate. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M. an experience and testimony meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5 and every Tuesday evening. All are welcome.

Bears the Signature of Charles Hutchirk

Good Exhibition:

Election Officers.

WARD ONE, PRECINCT ONE.

WARD ONE, PRECINCT TWO.

WARD TWO, PRECINCT ONE.

WARD THREE, PRECINCT ONE.

WARD THREE, PRECINCT TWO-

WARD FOUR, PRECINCT ONE.

WARD FIVE.

WARD SIX, PRECINCT ONE.

WARD SIX, PRECINCT TWO.

Inter-club Yacht Race.

Jeremiah Curtin,

Aloys Burkha

James F. Alle

Andrew Anderson

William J. Hay

George C. Ste

James R. McCormic

Robert F. Sul

C. Arthur Sampso

OFFICERS.

Fred H. Smith

William J. Walsh

Walter M. Packard

Edward P. Connor

William F. Callahan

oseph G. Kennedy

George D. Keating

William A. Kelley

Villiam J. Williams John Boyle

nelius Crowley

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William H. Teasdal

Hiram W. Campbell

Charles E. Sherman

Charles J. McGrath

rederick C. Pope

Patrick Dolan (18 Oak St.)

John J. Chrison

Edmund A. Shea

Fred A, D, Maxwell

intervals of five minutes.

Class X. dories \$8, \$5 and \$3.

feet and over, \$8, \$5, and \$3.

22 feet and over, \$8, \$5, and \$3.

under 22 feet, \$8, \$5, and \$3.

Class D, Cape Cats, \$8, \$5, and \$3.

Hingham one design, \$5, \$3 and \$2.

The judges are Commodore C. M

Bryant, Howard Gannett, Jr., Hamilton

Flood, F. J. Stewart, Charles J.

Badger, and F. J. Small of the Squan

and Thomas F. Bruen of the South Bos-

Little Girl Burned.

of Tage Kjalander of 284 Granite street,

OUR HOSPITAI

(Legal Title: City Hospital of Quincy)

The Trustees of the City Hospital of Orincy earn estly appeal for donations and bequests for the Endowment fund. This new amounts to over \$60,000 but a fund of at least \$100,000 is urgently needed.

The Secretary, TIMOTHY REED, Adams St., ulncy, or the Treasurer, RICHARD D. CHASE, avings Bank Building, Quincy, will be very glad c confer with any one or to an wer any inquiries.

The Treasurer, William F. Cummings, 7 Clive Street, Quincy, or the General Secretary, Erman G. Gav, will be happy to answer inquiries.

53 19 bian club; John O. Hall of the Quincy club; F. L. Slade and Commodore W

tum club, Arthur Fuller, John J. Harlan

ohn R. Walters

James E. Egan

Eben F. Mitchell

Joseph L. Heany

Dennis J. Ford

Jacob Peterson

Oscar F. Frisk

Mayor Thompson will send to the the Roosevelt cup races against the next meting of the City Council the The company under Capt. John Ross, the Roosevelt cup races against the next meting of the City Council the The company under Capt. John Ross, on Monday evening the Rev. E. N. Hardy by the Merchant Marine League of the Germans on Labor day was joyfully re-following appointment as election of attached to Combination No. 3 at united in marine League Mr. William Germans on Labor day was joyfully re-following appointment as election of attached to Combination No. 3 at united in marine League Mr. William Germans on Labor day was joyfully re-following appointment as election of attached to Combination No. 3 at united in marine League Mr. William Germans on Labor day was joyfully re-following appointment as election of attached to Combination No. 3 at united in marine League Mr. William Germans on Labor day was joyfully re-following appointment as election of attached to Combination No. 3 at united in marine League Mr. William Germans on Labor day was joyfully re-following appointment as election of attached to Combination No. 3 at united in marine League Mr. William Germans on Labor day was joyfully re-following appointment as election of attached to Combination No. 3 at united in marine League Mr. William Germans on Labor day was joyfully re-following appointment as election of attached to Combination No. 3 at united in marine League Mr. William Germans on Labor day was joyfully re-following appointment as election of attached to Combination No. 3 at united in marine League Mr. William Germans on Labor day was joyfully re-following appointment as election of attached to Combination No. 3 at united in marine League Mr. William Germans on Labor day was joyfully re-following appointment as election of attached to Combination No. 3 at united in marine League Mr. William Germans on Labor day was joyfully re-following appointment as election of attached to Combination No. 3 at united in marine League Mr. William No. 3 at united in marine League Mr. William No. 3 at united in marine League Mr. William No. 3 at united in marine League Mr. William No. 3 at uni ceived in Quincy, and a salute of five officers.

Houghs Neck, gave an exhibition Porter of Boston, to Miss Florence May the four best essays on "How to build guns for A-D-A-M-S was fired at the In the lists below the first person Wednesday evening of their alertness in Brown of Buffalo, N. Y. The maid of the four best essays on "How to build guns for A-D-A-M-S was fired at the In the lists below the first person wednesday evening of their alertness in Brown of Buffalo, N. Y. The maid of the four best essays on "How to build guns for A-D-A-M-S was fired at the In the lists below the first person wednesday evening of their alertness in Brown of Buffalo, N. Y. The maid of the four best essays on "How to build guns for A-D-A-M-S was fired at the In the lists below the first person wednesday evening of their alertness in Brown of Buffalo, N. Y. The maid of the four best essays on "How to build guns for A-D-A-M-S was fired at the In the lists below the first person wednesday evening of their alertness in Brown of Buffalo, N. Y. The maid of the four best essays on "How to build guns for A-D-A-M-S was fired at the In the lists below the first person wednesday evening of their alertness in Brown of Buffalo, N. Y. The maid of the first person wednesday evening the first person was all the first person we have a supplied to the first person when the first person we have a supplied to the first person which was a supplied to the first person when the first person we have a supplied to the first person when the first person when the first person we have a supplied to the first person when the first person Houghs Neck, gave an exhibition policy of the lists below the first person named is the warden and at the end of the same line is the deputy warden.

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Houghs Neck, gave an exhibition policy of boston, v. Y. The maid of bonor was Miss Margaret Brown, sister of the bride. The best man was Arthur of the bride. The best man was A nodore C. F. Adams 2d, of the Quincy The first name in the second line is the party of officials and residents of Houghs A. Tripp of New Bedford. Yacht club, and finished 3 m., 28., clerk, and at the end of the same line Neck that should occasion demand their The wedding march was played on

> inspectors. The deputies serve only in the past few months by all of the dif- evening at 110 Centre street, the home ing to compete for these prizes must r 754 about 803 ECINCT ONE.
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> DEPUTIES.
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> Henry P. Hayward
> John P. McLaughlin
> Edward B. Marsh
> Nelson M. Ackerson
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> Mark Served two purposes. First, they protection is afforded in pewls and entertain the friends of the public receive and entertain the friends of the public of the public forms of the department, and support and made the arrangements to the public receive and entertain the friends of the public forms of the department, and support and made the arrangements to the public free even and entertain the friends of the public forms of the public forms of the public free even and entertain the friends of the public forms of the public forms of the public free even and entertain the friends of the public forms of the public free even and entertain the friends of the public forms of the public free even and entertain the friends of the public free even and entertain the friends of the public free even and entertain the friends of the public free even and entertain the friends of the public free even and entertain the friends of the public free even and entertain the friends of the public free even and entertain the friends of the public free even and entertain the friends of the public free even and entertain the friends of the public free even and entertain the friends of the public free even and entertain the friends of the public free even and entertain the friends of the public free even and entertain the friends of the public free even and entertain the friends of the public free even and entertain the friends of the public free even and entertain the friends of the public free even and entertain the friends of the public free even and entertain the friends of the public free even and entertain the friends of the free even and eve Nelson M. Ackerson that ample protection is afforded in newly wed couple. Edward Powers Thomas Downing case of fire.

Henry C. Rodger and Albert H. Taber. David R. Frazier Michael F. King of Ladder 3, Capt. Lyons of Hose 3, song and social intercourse. The bride John Joyce of Hose 3; Capt. Gallagher was the recipient of a large number of C. J. H. Totman of Combination 1, Capt. Shea of Ladder handsome presents. Mr. and Mrs. Kinna of Combination 2, Capt. Car- home to receive friends after October 1. Walter H. Dunbar michael of Braintree, Drivers Connell of the Central station, and Dinneen of West Quincy, reporters and others. Richard J. Gray

The program as laid out by Chief William Prat a hitch, drive to Bell street, lay two lines united in marriage to Mr. Herbert R. of hose, also lay a chemical line and exunhitch his horses and go back to the church. William Beatti Patrick E. Conway

that when he arrived enough steam ding march. would have been made to run the steam-John J. Werme

alarm.

Fifteen seconds later Driver Malone Patrick Furguso the threshold of the door. James P. McCormiel John A. Dugga

John H. Hawkin opposite had been extinguished. Vernon C. Halle seconds. He however made his hitch A wedding supper was served. E. F. McMaste to the steamer and had it at Bell street Edward R. Pope

Robert J. Clifford alarm. A shrill whistle at 6. 14. 45, or 11 minutes and 15 seconds from the alarm, been made to run the steamer. The third inter-club race will be un-

the Canadian woods are the famous been committed, change his course and will be for yachts of the South Boston, All eyes were now turned toward of the young couple. aunts of big game-moose, bear, deer. withdrew from the race, giving the Vim Columbian, Mosquito fleet, Winthrop, Quincy watching for the appearance of Quincy, Wollaston and Squantum clabs, the relief hose wagon.

She soon made her appearance Driver Carroll was handling the reins. The preparatory gun will be fired at and there were five men aboard including 2.45, and the first class will get away at Capt. Costa. It was 17 minutes and 45 istance from, the Canadian Pacific had happened. "Mr. Adams is the fin- 2.50. The other classes will follow at seconds past six o'clock when the wagon arrived at Bell street, or 14 The prizes for the several classes is minutes and 15 seconds from the sounding of the alarm.

This wagon laid hose on Rogers street and attached it to the steamer, Class C, all topmast cabin yachts, 2 and water was going through it in 15 minutes from the sounding of the Class A, all polemast cabin yachts,

It was a fine exhibition and was fully Class B, all polemast cabin yachts appreciated and applauded by the crowd of several hundred who had been at Special class for boats not elgible to tracted by the alarm.

It demonstrated without question tha this section of the city is well protected, and that should an alarm be re ceived from this section it would not be necessary for all of the Central station apparatus to respond.

The company then made up and re-Thompson for a few remarks. The Mayor said that he was pleased silk.

to be present. He complimented the men of Combination 3 for their good from 9 until 10.30, during which a wed There will be a smoke talk at the work. It compared favorably with other ding supper was served. Dancing was club house in the evening to which companies, and was a great credit to then enjoyed until a late hour. the men. From the Chief down a harmonious feeling and honest rivalry exists today and he was sure the citizens of Quincy appreciated it. This section Martha, the three year old daughter is now entirely satisfied as to its fire protection. You have a modern, up-todate machine, perfect in every way. Her mother and 10-year-old sister posed to further the purpose of equiptried frantically to extinguish the flames, crying loudly for help. Their

cries were heard by John Bergfors who The Mayor complimented the men on Mr. Bergfors rushed to their assistance, and tearing the burning clothing well protected. frightfully burned and she died at

> tion of the city. The time made at this exhibition was certainly a credit to all. G. E. Curry and H. A. Childs, plus 9 6-11 W. J. Tilley told of his efforts in having the station built and equipped.
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> F. A. Wilcox and H. F. Wilson, plus 8 6-11 M. Chase and V. S. Brokaw, plus 4 6-11 He thanked the Mayor and City Council R. F. Foster and C. E. Barker, He thanked the Mayor and City Council for what they had done. The section owed a great deal to the Mayor for getting this apparatus. We have a J. G. Brown and C. B. Hoxie, minus 2 5-11 Mayor who deserves all honor.

Benjamin King, Capt. Carmichael, and C E. Hathaway and E W. Taylor, minus 15 5-11 others and there were songs by Capt. Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) will endow a Free Bed to which such name may be given as the Donor may desire, but any sum for this noble Institution which stands ready to serve us all in the hour of need, will be most gratefully received.

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Referred for Hearing.

to a master who will hear the evidence operation. of the parties and report bis findings The day following the operation he Young Men's Christian Association back to the Superior court. The dis- died. Since then there has been some Clegal Title - Incorporated, 1862.)

The Directors of the Young Mrn's Christian Association of Quincy, with a firm faith in the great value of the work which is being done for the young men and boys of our city, make their appeal for donations and bequests toward paying the mortgage indebtedness on the new Association Building. When the building is free from debt it will serve as an Endowment, as there is a goodly income from the dormitories. satisfied stockholders allege "negligence question as to the cause of his death.

and waste" on the part of the president

It is reported that the undertaker's Elizabeth, wife of Dr. W. F. Hathaway of Washington street. and also that he has been exercising certificate gives the cause as cerebral powers that rightfully belong to the hemorrhage, while another report says allege in their petition that the concern It is said the man had been frequentis on the verge of insolvency and ly seen in Quincy. dormitories.

Should the Donor prefer, such sum as might be given could be used as an Endowment for an educational class or classes, the Boys Department, or as a special fund in other ways, and could be designated with the name of the Donor. should be wound up. All these things are denied by the president. In addi-

certain creditors.

Porter-Brown.

At the Bethany Congregational church, on Monday evening the Rev. E. N. Hardy

of the bride. and at the end of the lines the deputy Exhibitions have been given during A reception was held Wednesday \$200, and one of \$100. Students desirferent companies. These exhibitions of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tripp. The have served two purposes. First, they house was very prettily decorated for

> Among those present were: Mrs. S. The exhibition at Boughs Neck was N. Brown of Buffelo, N. Y., mother of national prominence for many years. r 12 13 abc one of the best that has been held. The the bride; Mr. John Brown, brother of It has engaged the attention of Presi-Walter R. Fegan
> Arthur W. Ryder
> Arthur W. Stetson
> Arthur W. Stetson Arthur Brady cluded Mayor Thompson, Chief Litch- sons, Mr. and Mrs. William Warming- press, but remains unsettled while our r 2 13 about the sons of t Walter P. Ela field, President Piper of the City top, Miss Emma McLane, Miss Sadie shipping in the foreign trade today is r 3 43 abo John W. Ryan Council, Chairman Stone of the Council McLane, Miss Kattie McLane, Mr. and less than it was in 1810—but one-third r 4 13 abo Council, Chairman Stone of the Council McLane, Miss Kattie McLane, Mr. and Committee on Fire Department, Chair-Mrs. William Porter, Miss Jeannie Simble Department, Chair-Mrs. William Porter, Mrs. William Porter, man Flaherty of the Committee on mons, Mr. Charles Porter, Mr. and Mrs. help the shipbuilding industry of r John R. Emery Water Supply, Commissioner Burke, Thomas Porter, Miss Shirley, Mrs. Quincy and the city itself. Those r 6 15 abo District Engineers Nyban and O'Brien, Jope of Buffalo, Mrs. Ann Brown of Quincy young men and young r 643 abc Chief C. V. Cottrell of South Braintree, Buffalo, Mr. Harold Warmington, Mr. women who care to compete can doubtex-Representative H. S. Nicol, Eugene Albert Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Richard less obtain much information from r 8 08 about 8 32 W. O'Connor, ex-Engineer Benjamin Collins, Mr. Richard Porter, Mr. John officials of the Fore River Shipbuilding r 9 13 abo King, W. J. Tilley, George E. Bell, H. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson, and Mr. Arthur Jarvis.

There were also present Capt. Hayes | The evening was pleasantly spent in

Pottle-Gould.

The home of Mrs. Sadie E. Gould of 91 Revere road was the scene on Tues-Box 14. This was to be a signal for day evening of a pretty wedding, when league endorsed Gov. Guild for a second r 5 13 abo driver Malone of Combination 3 to make her only daughter, Miss Inez Lura was term. Pottle of Bath, Maine, by Rev. Dr. tinguish a bonfire. He was then to Hardy of the Bethany Congregational Waltham.

house for the relief steamer and take house for the relief steamer and take Miss Lora M. Rowland of East Wey-The happy couple were attended by At the sound of the alarm the relief mouth as bridesmaid and Mr. William hose wagon with Capt. Costa on board A. Kittredge of Bath as best man. Little was to start from the Central station and Esther G. Phillips acted as ring bearer, run to the beach. It was figured out and Miss Minnie Trask played the wed-

The house was beautifully decorated Sergeant-at-arm, - John Lunberg of vines and hydrangea! In the parlor Woburn. It was 3 minutes and 30 seconds past where the ceremony was performed the Executive committee, -John Almgren

white. the threshold of the door.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of Gustav Olin of Worcester.

Resolutions committee,— The run was made to Bell street a line quet of bride roses. The bridesmaid gren of Worcester, John W. Ekwall of of hose laid and water going through it in 2 minutes. In 3 minutes a second was gowned in blue over white silk, both looking very charming. The bride Credentials committee, — Theodore line had been laid. In 4 minutes a line was given away by her mother. After Hermanson of Quincy, G. Sigfried Old Colony Street Railway Company of chemical hose had been run out and the ceremony a reception was held from Svenson of Woburn and John Johnson in 5 1-2 minutes the bonfire in a field 8 to 10, Mr. and Mrs. Pottle being as of Worcester. sisted in receiving by Mrs. Gould and Driver Malone then started for the Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Brewster of Port- of Quincy, Frank Soderquist of Lynn steamer. On the way back he fell off land, Maine. The ushers were Henry and Albert Sandin of Worcester. the horse he was riding losing some Trash and Harold Gould of this city.

The house was completely filled with in 8 minutes from the sound of the friends and relatives from this city and surrounding towns. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Gould and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Brewster of Portannounced that sufficient steam had land, Me., Mrs. D. F. Wilbur of Middleboro, Miss Copp of Dorchester and Mr.

You are probably now seriously contirely around and lost her headway, and club and will be sailed today off the steamer was operated by Driver Con-Mr. and Mrs. Pottle left at a late hour amid showers of confetti, old shoes, etc. for a short trip. On their return they

will reside at 91 Revere road. Szathmary-Litchman. Joseph Szathmary and Miss Dena Litchman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Litchman of Water street, were

Hancock hall. coming from Boston, New York, Provi

by Rabbi Julius Sanlowitz of Quincy. The ushers were David Abrams, Armin Szathmary, Joseph Solomon, Leo Goodman and Louis Szathmary. The bride was becomingly gowned turned to the station where a lunch of She wore white lace over white silk sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cake with lace and ribbon trimmings. Her were served. After lunch Capt. Ross tulle veil was caught up with lilles

A reception followed the ceremony

Wollaston Whist Club.

The Wellaston Whist club held their turn. As the Auk sailed the third leg matches and went to the door saw to play. Suddenly the occupants of the prospects were good for her to win the prospects were good for her to win the prospects were good for her to win the scream, and rushing to the door saw the City Council had always been districted.

One that council not be dupressed to the North & South, and the prospects were good for her to win the cost. His experience had been that the City Council had always been districted.

Bickford.

MERCER—In East Braintree, Sept. to Supt. and Mrs. Wallace P. Merce and Mrs. Wallace P. recipient of a bandsome cup. Refreshments were served at the close. The scores were as follows:

> NORTH AND SOUTH. well protected.
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> Chairman Stone of the City Council
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> W.O. Delano and A. W. Birdsall, plus 2 6-10 Committee on Fire Department said he had seen all the exhibitions and he could W. J. Hatch and A. B. Hillman, minus 4-10 be a good deal of interest among the A. C. Hill and E. A. Packard, minus 1 4-10 POTTLE-GOULD-In Quincy, Sept. firemen. He thought that Houghs Neck D. H. Vincent and C.H. Sprague, minus 8 4-10

Mayor who deserves all honor.

Remarks were also made by ex-Chief

A.P.Thompson and J.I Litchfield, minus 11 5-11

Died in Boston.

John Nelson who died in Boston,

powers that rightfully belong to the hemorrhage, while another report says treasurer and the directors. They also his death was due to over etherizations.

Allege in their petition that the concern this said the man had been frequent.

This said the man had been frequent.

-Manfred McCullan the janitor of tion to the attorneys named the other the Y. M. C. A., building at Bath, live wire.

Prizes for Students.

Prizes aggregating \$1,000 are offered Yacht club, and finished 3 m., 28., clerk, and at the end of the same line services they would not be found wantthe organ by Mr. John Brown, brother viz: one of \$400, one of \$300, one of \$7 23 ad the foreign trade has been a subject of Company.

Organization of Swedes.

2, Capt. Rhodes of Hose 2, Capt. Mc- Porter will reside in Quincy and be at Monday at the organization of the Swed-

Vice president, -John P Halmgren of

Worcester. Junior president- Dr. Gustaf Hartman of Lynn.

Quincy. Treasurer,-John Nelson of Cam bridge.

the letter.

It was 3 minutes and 30 seconds past 6 o'clock when Mayor Thompson pulled the hook in Box 14, and sent in the clore sin the dining room were red and the close of the colors in the dining room were red and the close of the colors in the dining room were red and the close of the

The skeleton of a man was found

anited in marriage Tuesday evening at

The ball was completely filled with friends of the contracting parties, lence, Philadelphia and other places. The platform was profusely decorated ith potted plants and ferns. Harry Szackmary was best man

by Rabbi Israel Kline of Boston assisted of Hyde Park, Patrick Lyons of Med-

Quincy took a prominent part on ish-American Republican State League at the headquarters of the Republican State Committee in Boston. Delegates were also present from Boston, Worces- r 1 13 abc 1 33 ter, Cambridge, Orange, Lynn, Malden, r 3 10 abc Waltham, Woburn and elsewhere. The r 4 16 abcdefghi 4 44 5 27 cba 5 48 r

These officers were elected: President, - A. B. Kristenzen of r 10 25 abo

Secretary,-Theodore Hermanson of

er. This program was carried out to with cut flowers, potted plants, trailing Malden and G. Sigfrid Sevenson of

colors in the dining room were red and Press committee, - Otto Gelotte of

Auditing committee, - Otto Gelott

Skeleton at Braintree.

Wednesday in the woods near Franklin each hour until and including 10.52 P.M., then street, Braintree, by B. H. Woodsum. 11.07 and 11.37 P.M. Medical Examiner Fraser, who viewed Leave Quincy for Dudley Street, via Hancock the skeleton, said it was a man about 6 Street; Week Days-6.14, 6.44, 7.14, 7.4 feet tall and of middle age, who had A. M., then 14 and 14 minutes past each bour The presents were many, beautiful, and useful, attesting to the popularity of the very great leave Dudley Street: 6.07, 6.37, 7.07, 7.37 A.M., then 7 and 37 minutes past each hour until and fitting to the popularity of the very great leave Dudley Street: 6.07, 6.37, 7.07, 7.37 A.M., then 7 and 37 minutes past each hour until and knife. Near the body were two quart including 10.37 P. M bottles. The clothing was of a rough texture and the feet were enclosed in long legged boots. On the head was a Week Days-5.59, 6.29, 6.59, 7.28 A. M., then 29 heavy woolen cap of the kind that pulls and 59 minutes past each hour until and includdown over the ears. There were no ing 10.59 P. M., then 11.17 and 11.47 P. M. Rcmarks to indicate that the man had urning, leave Neponset: 6.25, 6.52, 7.22, 7.52 died of foul play.

A. M., then 22 and 52 minutes past each hour

Probate Court.

Probate court was held at Dedham on Wednesday and Judge Flint allowed the leave Neponset: 6.37, 7.07, 7.37, A. M., then 7 wills of Martin H. Cook of Quincy, and 37 minutes past each hour until and include Annie W. Anderson of Quincy, Thomas ing 11.07 P. M. Dawes Blake of Brookline, John H. Murphy of Norwood, Lewis Perrin of Harry Szackmary was best man and Miss Bessie Litchman was maid of honor. The ceremony was performed honor. The ceremony was performed of Hude Park, Patrick Lyons of Medical Property of M

other out-of-town estates. The District Court.

cailed order and introduced Mayor and she carried a bouquet of the same sale of liquor at Quincy. Case continued until leave East Milton: 6.10, 6.30, 7.90, 7.30 A.M. flowers. The maid of honor wore white today. William Tate was arraigned for assault o Mary J. Tate at Quincy. He was fined \$15 and sentence was suspended until Nov. 1. Thomas Tobin, Thomas G. McFawn William C. Schofield were fined \$5 each for M

drunkenness at Weymouth.

official opening of the season on Wednesday evening and had as their guests the American Whist club of Boston. The winners of the North & South, Messrs.

J. T. Slade and N. S. Kelly and the Bickford.

Marriages.

their good work, and congratulated the residents of Houghs Neck on being so C L Bacon and D. W. Olmstead, plus 4 6-10 HOOPER—SINCLAIR—In Quincy. Sept. by Rev. Dr. E. N. Hardy, Mr. Ernest C L Bacon and D. W. Olmstead, plus 4 6-10 Hooper to Miss Christine M. Sinclair, both ZATHWARY - LITCHMAN - In Quinc Sept. 3, by Rabbi Isra I Kline of Boston, si-ted by Rabbi Julius Sondlowitz, Mr. Jose Szatumary to Miss Dana Litchman, both PORTER-BROWN-In Quincy, Sept. 3, by Rev. E. N. Hardy, Mr. Willism G. Porter o Boston to Miss Florence M. Brown of Buf ialo, N. Y.

Deaths.

plus 1 6-11 JOHNSON—In Quincy, Sept. 5, Mr. Car plinus 2 5-11 Albion Johnson, of 35 Revere road, aged 31 years, 6 months. Funeral from Swedish Evangelical Lutherar church, Granite street, Saturday, Sept. 8, at 2 30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. SMITH—In Quincy Point, Sept. 4, Mrs. Sarah A., widow of Leonard Smith, at residence of her son on Baxter avenue, aged 90 years, 2 months and 15 days. MEARS-In Quincy, Mass., Sept. 1, Martha, widow of James Mears, 85 years, 6 months, said to be a stone worker, has been living in East Weymouth. On Aug. 19, Josephine W. Schools of 10 Centre street. The troubles of the Griswold Manuschite South of the Story goes, he went to the facturing Company are to be referred Emergency Hospital to undergo an B. Holmes. MONAHAN-In North Weymouth.

Telephone JOHN HALL day in the Ledger, Zenas Arnold, Esq., Maine, was killed on the roof of the UNDERTAKER. now appears in the case representing association building on Wednesday by a CARRIAGE and AMBULANCE Service. 1485 Hancock Street,

BEALS-In Milwaukie, Wis., Aug. 30, Mr. E. Frank Beals. Burial at Weymouth.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

On and after June 10, 1906, trains will run

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TIME TABLE. In effect Jan. 20, 1906. (Subject to change without notice.) QUINCY AND BOSTON. Leave Quincy for (Elevated) Dudley Stree ria Wollaston: Week Days-5.59, 6.29, 6.59, 7.29 A.M., then 29 and 59 minutes past each hour ntil and including 10.59 P.M., then 11.14 and 11.47 P.M. Returning, leave Dudley Street.

QUINCY AND NEPONSET Leave Quincy for Neponset, via Wollas on

until and including 11.22 P. M., then 11.37. 12.07 P. M. Leave Quincy for Neponset, via Ha Street: Week Days-6.14, 6.44, 7.14, 7.44 A. M., then 14 and 44 minutes past each hour

QUINCY AND BROCKTON Leave Quincy for Brockton: Week Days-Brookline, Susanne W. Bennett of 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 A.M., then 20 and 50 min-Brookline, Bruce Wilkins of Wellesley, utes past each hour until and including 8.0 leave Brockton: 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 A. M. then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until and Administrations were granted on the including 9.45 P.M., then 15 and 45 minutes part

estate of George J. Donaher and several each hour until and including 9.46 P.M., or atte QUINCY AND EAST MILTON. Leave Quincy for East Milton: Week Days-5.40, 6.00, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35 A.M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until and including 10.35 P.M., then 10.50 P.M. Returning until and including 11 P.M., then 11.20 P.M. QUINCY AND WEYMOUTH LANDING. QUINCY AND WEYMOUTH LANDING.
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Days—5.20, 6.00, 6.25, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 A.
M., then on the hour and 30 minutes past each
hour until and including 11.00 P.M. Returning,
leave Weymouth Landing: 5.40, 6.15, 6.50, 7.15,
7.45 A.M., then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour
until and including 10.45 P.M., then 11.20 P.M.
QUINCY TO NORTH WEYMOUTH.
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Wollaston, April 7.

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Well, perhaps, but believe me dear Bobby - It is often the belle of the ball, With the crowd at her feet paying homag Who is saddest, perchance, of them all; And 'twas only my eyes that were smiling

Alike at the earnest or gay, For my heart's been in town all the season I've golfed, I have bowled, and I've ridde been wined and feted and dined

Twas charming, of course, of its kind But the nicest thing comes off to-morrow That's happened the whole summer thr For I bid farewell to the mountains And come back to town and to-you.

notes and Comments.

-Able engineers say that this will be an "electric year." Electricity, it is said, will be used to operate all the railroads in and around New York City. Telephones, electric lights and trolley cars are reaching even the most remote

and very many people of this day have products. never seen one.

-They want about 2,500 Chinese ama Canal. These laborers are to work | capital of \$150,000. ten hours a day; overtime is to be paid in excess of ten hours, and for all the work upon Sundays or holidays at the for bids for this labor will interest us from now on to September 20 .- Somerville Journal.

unable to walk or talk, yet possessing such startling muscular development of the arms and shoulders that he can balance himself on his hands and with heels in the air proceed across the room-these are a few of the remarkable physical characteristics of the infant

stalled in the lighthouse at The aguete, Philippine Islands: "Silliman cord against the edge of a sharp knife. Needles. It consists of reed trumpets Institute is having a banner year. The blown by compressed air. It can be boys are marvels. They have been in heard ten miles. This is a distinct school but three months and have mas- boat, advance on the existing fogbell, the tered the multiplication table, and are warning note from which does not pen- working examples in substraction, muletrate more than three miles. When a tiplication and division. All instruction fog descends, the new apparatus can be is in English, and when the boys entered dock at the Fore River shipyard about started instantaneously from air vessels the school they could not tell you their hidden from view. In fact the boat is default. held in readiness and charged at one name." hundred pounds' pressure. The duration of the blast is five seconds in every

There will be no widespread expressions of general regret in this country because Elliot F. Shepard, grandson of started for the rendezvous of the the late W. H. Vanderbilt, must spend Wollaston Yacht Club off Hull on six weeks in jail in France for killing a Saturday, Sept. 1. The following law might make reckless automobilists crate, Capt. Drew; Harolde, Capt.

-Rev. W. F. English of East Winsor, Harolde, it was decided to start on Sun-Conn., says: "During the past ten years in every other trade and occupation salaries and wages have enjoyed substantial increase, but during this period the salaries of Congregational ministers have actually decreased 10 per cent, although the wealth of the country has increased cormously and Field; Esther, Capt. Topham; I. X. L. ountry has increased enormously, and the cost of living has greatly advanced. The number of ministers without charge is steadily increasing and about one-fourth of the 2000 now without charge are able and willing to render good service to the churches.

-The real yellow peril is European race suicide. The birth rate in the German empire continues on its downward course, being only 33.9 per thousand in 1903, from 35.7 per thousand in 1901. In Great Britain the birth rate has fallen from 30.7 in 1893 to 27.6 in 1904. French statistics show that at present the birth rate is only 22 per

-Mayor Dunne of Chicago is of the opinion that a man who is afraid to greeted the Cape cat class of the Quincy work has no business to get married. Yacht club Saturday afternoon at a race He might have added unless he gets a held off the club house. The race was a rich wife or finds some woman who started at 2.30 and seven boats partici is willing to labor for him while he pated. It was a hard day for the Iris loafs around all day

Buffalo Commercial, telegraphed the halliard. On the second time around news of his happiness to his brother in this halliard gave away and she withthese words: "A handsome boy has drew. come to my house and claims to be your nephew. We are doing our best the class, taking the lead at the start to give him a proper welcome." The and holding it throughout the race, winbrother, however failed to see the point ning by more than 3 1-2 minutes actual and replied: "I have not got a nephew. The young man is an imposter.'

the labor by women and children in factories to ten hours a day and sixty hours a week has been declared unconstitutional by the court of special M sessions, three judges concurring. The H court declared the law to be "an un- A warranted invasion of constitutional M rights," and a clear case of class legislation. Justice Olmstead said in his decision: "To labor and employ labor are inherent and inalienable rights of our citizens, and cannot be taken Nokomis, Mr. Esterbrooks away in whole or in part, unless upon the broad ground of public good, which

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-There is a church in London which tands on ground worth \$4,000,000. It is All Hallows Church. Its average

gregation is only 26. The very unpleasant experience of Brookline man who was almost fatalneed of washing all vegetables of any were fortunate. sort whatever, and washing them clean. trouble in the department of the inof poison from insect-killers.

must be married by the time she is 11, "I christen thee Cuttlefish." and her husband will probably be about 17. In Turkey an unmarried man or greased ways until she was clear of the woman is unknown. Such a state is building when she stuck.

-Every man has a right to work when he pleases, to stop work when he leases, and to ask whatever wages and whatever hours he can get, but he has no right to interfere with the desire of any other man to work when he pleases. at what wages he pleases and for what hours he desires. One right is as saered as the other. - Philadelphia Press.

-- A country church offered such very small salary that Mr. Spurgeon wrote to the trustees: "The only individual I know who could exist on such a stipend is the angel Gabriel. He ould need neither cash nor clothes, and he would come down from Heaven very Sunday morning and go back at night. So I advise you to invite him.

-The tax rate of Wakefield is \$20.80 an increase from \$19,60.

-When one recollects that until about power for thousands of vehicles of all paper was made was largely confined to sizes it is becoming most popular, and rags, the fact that now more than fifty Mrs. H. G. Smith and J. A. Sedqwick. also for propulsion of wheels in factories kinds of bark, banana skins, pea, onions, cocoanut fibre, hay, straw, water -Twenty-five years ago it took corn husks, hop plants and nearly for medical and family use, but nowa- its manufacture, shows the versatility days not 1,000,000 per year are used, of mankind in dealing with natural

Granite Construction Co. of Barre, Vt.,

-Nine hundred years ago a bank failed in China, and upon investigation by rate of time and a half. Specifications the Emperor Hi Hung, it was found to be due to the reckless course of the president and directors. The Emperor therefore issued an edict that the next time a bank failed the heads of the president and directors should be cut off. The edict has never been repealed, and no China banks have failed since that time, and the Chinese banks are esteemed the safest in the world.

- Ninety per cent. of Batimore's son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schnars of ought to be encouraging to San Fran-

W. Y. C. Cruise.

A bright sparkling day and fine breeze greeted the yacht captains who girl, while automobiling in April, 1905. yachts reported: Stranger, Vice Com-In addition, he will have to pay \$4,120 modore Dawes; Pocahontas, Capt. fines. The adoption of a little French Merrill; Margaret, Capt. Gross; Automore careful over here. — Somerville Robbins; Thelga, Capt. Crosscup; Sea Gull, Capt. Magoan; Capt. Sue, James; Goblin, Capt. Lothrop.

> day morning and run to Marblehead. where the fleet arrived about 12.20. There they were joined by the Sheila Capt Hewitson; Eleanor, Capt. Sawyer; Mildred, Capt. W. H. Nichols; Endi-Capt. Baker.

Sunday afternoon and evening was spent by captains and crews as suited their tastes, and on Monday the fleet sailed out to see the Sonder Klasse race, and later to Nahant to witness and participate in the open race of the Lynn Yacht club off Nahant. Most of the yachts returned to their

inchorages Monday night or Tuesday The cruise was one of the most enjoyable and successful in the clubs history. The report that the Claytonia accom panied the yachts on the cruise was mistake, Capt. S. B. Wiley being with his father in his last sickness.

Q. Y. C. Race.

A strong southwest breeze was what time around she carried away her run. -A proud father, according to the and the sail was tied up with the third

The Arawak was an easy winner

There was also quite a spirited race in the power boat class the Anna win-- The law of New York restricting ning by a small margin. The summary: CAPE CAT BOATS

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Cuttlefish Launched.

The Cuttlefish, the first of the four

launched at 9.30 Saturday. rom a vine upon which paris green had maintained during their building and

The launching was not as successful Some things, like lettuce and celery, as might have been wished as the enare pretty densely populated with cline of the ways was not steep enough microbes that are often likely to create to allow her to slide into the water. It was 9.15 when the workmen begun gestions from their parents. terior, and there is always the danger to drive home the wedges that lifted the vessel from her keel.

nothing to say in the matter. She flowed down her sides, Miss Gow said: The vessel slid slowly down the

ooked upon as disgraceful.-Brooklyn A tug immediately made fast and tried to pull her off but was unable. It was only until three tugs, two hydraulic rams and an electric wrench united

their strength that she moved. It was 10.40 when she finally entered almost submerged. She then rose gracethe fitting out dock.

The whistles at the works sounded was rewarded. their word of cheer when she started and again when she entered the water. It was quite a distinguished party that occupied the launching platform the guests including the following: Commander M. M. Taylor U. S. N Commander John L. Gow, U. S. N. Lieut. Commander W. R. Rush, U. S. N. Asst. Naval Constructor G. S. Radford, U. S. N. Lieut. Emmet R. Pollock U S. N. Lieut. W. B. Tardy, U. S. N. Lieut. C. A. Gardiner, U. S. N.

Lieut. H. L. Brinse U. S. N. Ensign C. C. Moses, U. S. N. Mrs. John L. Gow, Mrs. W. B. Tardy, Mrs. Smith. Mrs. H. M. L. Walker, John Denham, and rural points, and as the motive 50 years ago the material from which Vice President and Mrs. L. J. Spear of the Holland company, Mrs. J. J. Crane, Miss Eleanor Gow who christened the Cuttlefish was a pretty little girl. She weeds, leaves, shavings, wood in logs, was dressed entirely in white, her dark hair being in two braids, each 20,000,000 leeches to supply the demand hundred other articles enter largely in tied with a pink ribbon bow. She also wore a bow of pick ribbon of the same color at the back of the waist. In her hand she carried a large bunch

of pink carnations. She was attended by Miss Josephin Smith, Miss Dorothy Tardy and Miss coolies to dig, or begin to dig, the Pan- has been incorporated in Maine wit a Georgie Mazoun daughter of the late

ensign Magoun. Although the general public were no permitted to obtain a close view of the queer looking craft there was nothing to prevent seeing her from a distance and a large crowd of spectators lined the shores of Fore River. In addition to this there was a large Daly. fleet of pleasure sailing craft in the riv-

tle of wine over the bow was an unique It was suspended upon an end of a burnt district has been rebuilt. This was a fine cord which ran through a grounds. There were so many entries Miss Gaw stood. When the vessel be- finals until today. The summary: gun to move it was only necessary for -A missionary writes from Dum- her to pull a ribbon which brought the

er which had an unobstructed view.

The arrangement for breaking the bot

In an instant it was severed and the bottle fell with a crash on the bow of

The Cuttlefish is a queer looking vessel and resembles a cigar. The boat is now in the protected almost submerged. She will be immediately fitted out for her trial trips which will be held next month near

Peddock's islaud. About thirty of the guests at the launching were later the guests of Vice 6-0, 6-3. President L. G. Spear of the Electric Boat company. In the party were Mrs. Spear, Commander and Mrs. John I. Gow. Lieut. and Mrs. W. B. Tardy. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crain, representatives

of the press, and others. Embarking on the trim launch Star ling about 11 A. M. they headed toward Hull. Passing out through Hull gut a course due east was taken until near

the lightship. The day was perfect and Capt. Thomas Miller gave the party a delightful sail. Tempting lunches were served by Caterer B sse, including salads, lobster, ces, cake, coffee, etc.

The return trip was via Boston where 'Cuttlefish.'

Mrs. Martha Mears.

The funeral of Mrs. Martha Mears, the widow of James Mears the former proprietor of the Great Hill house at loughs Neck, was held on Tuesday afernoon from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George N. Nash of Upland road. The Rev. R. R. Shippen, her minister at Brockton, officiated. A favorite poem of Mrs. Mears, -"Oh why should the immortal spirit be proud!" was read. Beautiful selections were rendered by the Apollo Quartette,

including "Loved ones waiting for me," 'Lord, abide with me," and "Face to The attendance of friends was very large, and there were many floral tributes including a pillow marked "Moth-

flowers. Mrs. Mears was born in Stoughton in Mr. Mears. They were a golden wedand five great grandchildren. Mr. Mears died in 1894.

Automobile on Fire.

An automobile owned by J. C. Fraser, of Wollaston Park was badly damaged Mr. H. H. I. Smith of Baxter avenue, when he noticed the gasoline take fire health, and assisted in receiving. committee as arranged to take place at line took fire from the lantern. An lady. Nantasket Sept. 6, the date has been alarm of fire was sounded and a stream Automobile repairing. F. W. changed to Sept. 11. Senator Lodge is from a fire engine quickly extinguished residence on Baxter avenue Wednes-Burnham, 141 Newport Avenue, Wol- to be the principal speaker at the ban- the flames. The car was damaged to day and the burial was at Newthe extent of \$500. market.

Children's Gardens.

Comparatively few people are aware little of that, while others had either were out for a pleasure drive. hens, cats, dogs and small children,

Others have done excellent, faithful work and twenty-eight secure prizes of Fifteen minutes later the soul pieces varying value from \$3.00 to 10 cents. were sawed off and at exactly 9.31 she The prize flower garden of Elizabeth old she is free to run about and play the began to move. As she started Miss Duran on Phipps street, is well worth held onto the remaining rein until of a surprise. Tupper pitched a fine same as her brother. After that she is Eleanor Gow, the 8 year old daughter a visit by all. She has massed her thrown violently against a telephone game for Makaria, while Smith did not regarded as grown up. She leaves of Commander John L. Gow, pulled the flowers in rows a foot and a half apart, pole when the horse ran away. chool and puts on a veil. She is colored ribbon that severed a string brilliant sunflowers at the rear and forbidden to run about. No man ex- which held a bottle of Munn's extra marigolds next, then zinnius remark- wrenched and the ligaments were torn. Makaria got satisfaction from the Big- sieve. Cook again for one hour; then able for size of the bottle dropped and as it struck ful thick mass of blue bachelor butto arrange for her marriage—she has the steel side and the sparkling wine tons held in line by sticks at corners of the steel side and the sparkling wine tons held in line by sticks at corners and was severed, and the steel side and the sparkling wine tons held in line by sticks at corners and one guard of sugar, and one quart of vin-

> of a square with his tall yellow sunflowers, marigolds and zinnias between. The prize vegetable garden of Fred Porter on Parker street was planted a second time with radishes the water and as she left the ways she after harvesting his large crops of dived like a turtle and for a minute was lettuce, beans and squash. This was a quorum August 31 for the special meetfully to the surface and was towed to the effort to make and maintain a members answered the roll call at 7.35,

> > It is a good deal to learn the art of so as to get lettuce to head, beets to Flaherty and Crane and they arrived grow large, and to secure large, fine shortly after 8 o'clock. zinnias. The tendency is to crowd were given John Griffin for vegetables order. and Margaret Griffin for flowers.

winners last year and did excellent work again this year. The prizes were awarded as follows For Vegetables: 1st.-Fred Porter.

2d, - John Greenquist, Charles Bailey and Liza Levangie. 3d,-Andrew Costa. Honorable mention,-Albin Lindquist, George Sullivan, Carl Sand- Company Association held annual

John Costa and the Gurneys. For Flowers: lst,-Eliza Duran.

2d,-Mary Costa. 3d,-Evelyn Stewart, Helen Pratt, Honorable mention,-Laurice Pen- seated aboard a car bound for Squan-Green, Catherine Yule and Harriet others went later.

Special Prizes, -- John and Margaret Griffin. Tennis Tournament.

A tournament in doubles was played

price of joice which was fastened in the under the auspices of the Quincy Tennis centre like a sea-saw. At the other end club on Labor day on the Whitney road system of pullies to the enclosure where that it was necessary to postpone the PRELIMINARY ROUND

Albee and Sampson bye. Barker and Hillman beat Currier and Sweet Underwood and Hale beat Foster and Litch

field, 7-5, 6-1. Evarts and Evarts beat Clark and Cummings 6-2, 57, 64

Wales and Spear beat Barker and Schyler, 6-3, 8 6. Powers and Bisbee beat Bates and partne Davenport and Hall beat Babcock and Bin

Niles and Gilson bye. SECOND ROUND. Barker and Hillman beat Albee and Sampson

6-2, 5-7, 6-4. Wales and 6-4, 6-3.

Barker and Hillman beat Underwood and Hale, 6 1, 6-0.

Wales and Spear beat Davenport and Hall, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. The finals between Barker and Hill- day morning off Squantum, between man and Wales and Spear will be played Squaw rock and Thompsons Island, and Saturday, Sept. 8 at 3 o'clock.

The annual club handicap singles of the Wollaston Tennis Club was held at tender leaving the others on board the the clubs courts on Saturday and confew of the party were landed, but the tinued on Labor day. Some very good larger number did not wish to miss the tenuis was brought out, and the event sinking yacht for the remainder of the sail, and it was nearly 5 P. M. when was carried through to the finals which they were landed at the Fore River will be played off between Chas. E. Bardock where they were welcomed by the ker and Vernon S. Brokaw. The result PRELIMINARY ROUND.

field (3 6 of 15) 6-3, 5-7, 8 6. FIRST ROUND.

V. S. Brokaw (15) defeated H. J. Gurney ing power boat picked them up and 1.2 of 30) 6-3, 6-2. G. L. Bugbee (30) defeated F. L. Have (1-2 of 30) 5-7, 6-3, 6-0. R. F. Foster (3-6 of 15) defeated A. B. Hill man (Scratch) 8-6, 3-6, 6-2. C. E. Barker (Scratch) defeated J. E. Emer (15) 6-3, 6-2. SECOND ROUND.

V. S. Brokaw (15) defeated G. L. Bugber (30) 6-2, 6-2 C. E. Barker (Scratch) defeated R. F. For ter (1.2 of 15) 6-3, 6-4.

Smoke Talk.

The Quincy Branch of the Amalgaheld an enjoyable smoke talk on Friday for she broke down twice. On the first er," a galax wreath of roses with evening, Aug. 31. Bro. N. Rodham was 'Grandma,' baskets, flat sprays and cut in the chair to encourage trade unionism among the craft. The concert part mitted suicide Monday by hanging him-1821, and on her 16th birthday married J. White, J. Cotham, H. Preeble, and of the program was rendered by Messrs. ding couple, and had seven children, of and Crosby, while Charles Dornan gave Bros. Campbell, Adam, Blackie, McKelvie whom five are living: Mrs. A. L. Lunn an excellent exhibition of card tricks. and Mrs. R. B. Grover of Brockton, James Wilkinson in a short speech William H. Mears of Chelsea, Mrs. Eva urged non-members to get in touch with Tilden of Milford and Mrs. George Nash a union to protect themselves. The pleasant evening was brought to a close by singing Auld Lang Syne, with Mr. Thomson as accompanist.

Mrs. Sarah A. Smith.

Mrs. Sarah A. Smith, the mother

at Field's Corner on Saturday afternoon. died early Tuesday at the ripe old The machine was being operated by 90 years, 2 months and 15 days. Or Frank McDermott who was the only oc- her 90th birthday, at the marriage of cupant. He was under the machine her granddaughter she enjoyed good and he got out hardly a second before | She was born in Rochester, N. H. the tank exploded. He was moving and was the widow of Leonard Smith along at a moderate pace when the ma- of Newmarket, N. H., who died some Owing to the inability of Senator chine suddenly stopped. He crawled years ago. She has resided with her must be apparent and cannot be predi- Lodge to attend the annual dinner of the beneath the car with a lantern to inves- son at Ansonia, Somerville and Quincy cated upon legislative dictum. —Dedham Plymouth County Republican campaign tigate and it is thought that the gaso- Point, and was a remarkably smart old The funeral took place at her late

Serious Accident.

Base Ball.

A rattting good game of base ball was There was quite a serious accident on submarines being built at the works of of the fact that over seventy children, Independence avenue Sunday afternoon played Saturday between the South the Fore River Shipbuilding Co. was this summer, entered the prize contest caused by a horse driven by Thomas Quincys and Merrymounts, resulting in A launch of a submarine is quite a under the Educational Committee of frightened at an antomobile. In the greatest secrets is poisoned from eating a tomato taken novelty as the greatest secresy is the Quincy Women's Club. Of this carriage with Mr. Butler were Mrs. for the winners and Stevens and Taylor hours; soak three-fourths of a package number, a few failed to plant the seeds Butler and Mr. and Mrs. James Mc- for the Merrymounts. been sprinkled suggests the absolute those receiving cards to the launching at all, some had most difficult con- Donald of Dorchester. The carriage On Labor Day the Coneland club and

> former won by the score of 5 to 4. The horse shied at a passing automo-

broke and he lost control. occupants to the ground. Mr. Butler making the result of the game somewhat ange sauce or cold fruit sauce.

allow a man to steal second. Mr. Butler's right knee was badly able for size of the blossom, a beauti- He also received a general shaking up elows on the Ward Two playgrounds, tons held in line by sticks at corners and strip between with a run of white ceived several cuts and scratches. Mrs. there any doubt of the result. The Big elows were shut out for eight innings and the Francis McDonald of Mill street McDonald received a bad cut on the and would not have scored in the ninth same of celery, or a tablespoonful of arranged the white candy tuft and blue right knee. They were also shaken up but for the fact that Saunders was given celery seed. Bottle, cork and seal. bachelor buttons in alternate corners and bruised. They were attended by a base on balls after having two strikes Mrs. Rorer. Dr. Hunting and Dr. Marstin and then called on him. He scored on Mitchell's taken to their homes. three bagger.

City Council Meeting.

There was a hard time getting garden literally among the rocks and ing of the City Council. But eight garden under such difficult conditions and a recess was taken for fifteen

In the meantime a telephone mesproper thinning out and transplanting sage had been sent to Councilmen

The Council now lacked but one too many plants in a small space and having a quorum and a carriage was then neglect them when they do not sent for Councilman Bass. He could not

President Piper read the call and the each getting two hits or more. These children were the first prize Mayor, City Clerk and Councilman Flaherty drew the following jurors; ton Social club was played on the after-Michael Burns, James W. McLaughlin, James B. Walker, George W. noon of the holiday on the Ward Two playgrounds. Quincy Point made seven Davis, Harry S. Nicol and John Mcruns in the ninth and won 16 to 15. Tiernan.

Hose Company Reunion.

Washington M. French.

Howland Family Reunion.

Sunk on a Rock.

an alarm of fire.

candle light.

the same place.

The opening game in Quincy in the Merrimac League Association Football The Washington M. French Hos was played Saturday afternoon on the lower field at Merrymount Park and was loom, May Birnie, Harold Prime, reunion Saturday afternoon at Squantum. The weather was ideal for witnessed by a large crowd of enthusithe outing and a grand good time was Rivers, last years champions, and the

MacGregors, formerly the Quincys. The boys who used to run with the The game was opened by Mayor old reel gathered in City Square at 1 Carl Chilstedt and Francis McDonald. o'clock and half an hour later were kick at the sound of the whistle. The man,' remarked the passenger who was next minute it was in active play. The hanging to a strap. niman, Ethel McIntosh, George Dahl- tum. There were about fifty in the game was won by the Fore Rivers by a "I agree with you," answered the quist, Theodore Dahlquist, Dorothy party that went in the special and score of 3 to 1.

Several old veterans were with them their regular men but played a good all this company ought to be ashamed."including James T. Penniman, Quincy round game. The Fore Rivers had the Washington Star. Torrey, Charles N. Hunt, Galen V. best of the first half although they were Bowditch, Asa Pope, James E. Maxim held down to one goal. In the second and Fred H. French a son of the late half, the MacGregors played a better draw up plans for a \$5,000 residence." game, and tied the score at the end of The early part of the afternoon was

fifteen minutes' play. Then came a little mixup and the building?" devoted to renewing old friendships and in telling stories of the good old game was called for a few minutes. The Caller-"Why, \$5,000, I told you." days when the company was one of the mixup was caused by one of the linesmen talking back to a spectator. When take at least \$10,000 to build a \$5,000 first to arrive on the scene of action at play was resumed the Fore Rivers rushed house. "-Chicago News. the ball and scored two more goals. Two Dinner was served at 5 o'clock 45-minute halves were played, which and the vets returned home by early prolonged the game until 5.30.

Foot Ball.

Drowned Off Peddocks.

The annual reunion of the Howland William A. Rice of Brockton aved 62 family was held Saturday afternoon at years was drowned off Peddocks Island characteristic of its namesakes to reach for all the Squantum Inn about 100 descendents Sunday afternoon. Mr. Rice was in a stage records incidental to New England plays sence of Charles A. Howland, the Keen and Hiram Naddell of Weymouth. president, Mrs. N. V. Titus presided at They had started out from the Weythe short business session. After din- mouth shore for a fishing trip. When ner a visit was made to the several about 200 feet off Peddocks Island, Mr. points of historic interest at Squantum. Rice stood up in the boat to throw the Brief addresses were made by Richard anchor overboard. As he did so he lost the h me of those other strong glimpses of miral George E. Remey, U. S. N., of and all three went into the water. Homestead," and "Way Down East." For Davenport and Hall beat Niles and Gilson, The reunion next year will be held at an old man was soon exhausted and in the hearts of New Englanders. There sank. The other men were rescued by Frank B. Wood who brought them to the Quincy Yacht club float, Yachtsmen and others went out in boats with The yacht Dream said to belong in grapling irons and tried to recover the South Boston struck a rock early Sun- body but were unsuccessful.

An unsuccessful attempt was made

use owing to the strong tide and wind. eight men on the yacht at the time. Four of the men rowed ashore in the Fatal Canoe Accident. yacht. Leaving three of the men on Sunset lake at South Braintree was The scenes are laid in a Bulgarian town du crew. He brought back two men this der plant at the scene of a fatal canoe accident Monday night about seven o'clock. Mr. story concerns the love of the beautiful daugh time. He then started for the remaining two men and succeeded in getting South Braintree from the Weymouth Bluntschli (Mr. Daly) of the Servian service them off just as the yacht sank. While fair about six o'clock and instead of The author's witty ines, his merry cha acter, going home they went to the lake to try his humorous sit ations make it the merriest turned by the heavy wind and the three the canoe Mr. Moore had just bought. comedy throughout. men thrown into the water. A pass-They went out from the Canoe club boat house and when near the oppo-

landed them at Squantum.

A man who gave his name as William Shay and others in their boats. A. Armstrong of Boston fell down a jag-Mr. Moore was reached just in time ged cliff near Squaw rock at Squantum to be pulled into Mr. Simond's boat and most impossible for any detective work to unon Sunday and received bad cuts on the he was taken ashore and later removed ravel the mystery. The police are baffled, and face and left wrist which required 24 to Dr. F. W. Brett's where he regained finally it is up to two Irishmen to ferret out the stitches to close. At the police station, consciousness after two hours of hard truth; this they do by assuming female dis where he was taken, after having his in- work. After a half hour search in the guises. This leads to many dangerous situjuries dressed he was locked up on the dark, Mrs. Moore was found floating in ations, but ends in the discovery of the plot and charge of drunkenness. A man with the water. Her death was due to fright the triumph of justice. To those who have Armstrong, who gave his name as Eugene and not drowning for there was no wamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners Toohey, was also arrested and locked ter in the lungs. up for drunkenness. Mrs. Moore is the only daughter o Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Drollett of West

-Henry F. Thayer of Holbrook com self in his henhouse.

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Bousehold Beceipts.

Peach Cheese. Pare and quarter 1 yellow, ripe peaches; sweeten them of gelatine in three-fourths of a cup of cold water for ten minutes; then dis at all, some had most difficult conditions to contend with, poor land and
was an open carryall, and the party
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former won by the score of 5 to 4. dissolved, then strain. Put the sweet-On Saturday the Makarias played the ened peaches through a sieve or vegetawith little helpful sympathy or sug- held on to the reins and had the animal Field, losing in a close game 5 to 4. pan of cracked ice or ice water and stir The Page Class has for the last two sea- until it begins to thicken; then stir in sons won the championship of the carefully a pint of whipped cream. The horse then ran onto a lawn and Men's Club League of Greater Boston, Turn into a glass or porcelain mold and overturned the carriage throwing its and is a much of ier team than Makaria, set on ice to harden. Serve with or-

Tomato Ketchup. Use half a bushe sound September tomatoes. Wash and On the morning of Labor Day the half an hour, then press through a cut them into pieces. Cook gently for

Salmon a la Creole. Scald and pu three large tomatoes to simmer in a In a fast and exciting game at Owl field, Quincy Point, on the morning of very little water until tender; chop up Labor day, South Quincy Jrs. won its very fine a sweet Spanish pepper and a 14th straight game by defeating Wash- quarter of an onion; fry these in a little bacon fat; add the tomato, salt and a ington Social club 9 to 7. Although little white pepper. Simmer until re both scores were large the game was duced to a pulp. Open a pound can of played in very fast time. Some of the many features of the game were the salmon; set the can in a saucepan half full of bot water; turn the salmon out batting of Kelley, pitching of Michael, and the base running of Smith for the on a dish. When it is quite hot, pour Juniors, and the playing of the three the pulp over it, and serve. Canned tomatoes may be used instead of fresh Devaney brothers for the Socials. As tomatoes.

the Juniors have defeated all the ama-Cocoanut Pie. To one and a half cup teur teams of Quincy they now claim fuls of grated cocoanut add a cupful o the amateur championship of the city. The Cranch A. A. scored a decisive milk and boil slowly about ten minutes. ictory over the Ramblers of Quincy Beat the yolks of two eggs with a third flourish. The committee hope that come, however, as he was entertaining Point by the score of 19 to 3. The of a cupful of sugar, add a level teaeach year better results will be gained company. Another recess was taken, features of the game was the great spoonful of flour, the cooked mixture by those children who have not done and a carriage was dispatched for pitching by Smith of the Cranch A. A. slightly cooled, and flavor with vanilla, so well but that they can do much Councilman Spargo. He arrived at striking out nineteen men. The best lemon or wine. Turn into a deep pic better by trying again. Special prizes 8.40 and the meeting was called to batting was done by Erickson, Ber- plate lined with pastry and bake in a lucchi, Gustafson, Curtain and Deau, moderate oven. Cover with a meringue made of the whites of the egg. - What A hotly contested game between the to Eat. Quincy Point team and the Washing-

Anecdotes.

"How did you enjoy the game this afternoon ? "The game-what game?"

"Why golf, you said you were going "Oh, it was very dreary, there wasn' a good looking man en the links."

"Papa," said a talkative little girl, am I made of dust ? " "No my child if you were, you would

dry up at once. "-Ex. "A man who would compel a woman Thompson who gave the ball a vigorous to stand in a street car is no gentle-

man who was reading the newspaper The MacGregors were short three of "I have long thought the directors of Caller-"I would like to have you

> Architect-"How much money do you expect to put in the proposed Architect-"But my dear sir, it will

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS

Boston Theatre. A new rival to the standard New England access is "Cape Cod Folks," now in the last fortnight of its engagement at the Boston of the family being present. In the boat with two other men, Walter E. It is the biggest kind of a popular hit, and cheers and curtain cal's greet the great ship fairly smacks of the salt-laden breez s of the Cape, and it seems eminently fitting that the greeted at the famous playhouse which has been Henry Green of New York, Rear Ad- his balance, the boat was overturned, New England li'e, "Shore Acres," "The Old Washington. Admiral Remey spoke on There was quite a heavy sea at the time "Cape Cod Folks" is much along the same "The life of our Pilgrim Ancestry." and a strong wind, and Mr. Rice being lines and bids fair to take as conspicuous a place

> matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. Tremont Theatre. " Arms and the Man," the Bernard Shaw play

in which Arnold Daily and his company are open their engagement at the Tremont on Monday, Sept. 10th is one of Shaw's first dramatic

WHOLESALE TRADE (60c. per cwt. Chipped Ice, 30c. per basket. writings and one of the most brilliant works, if, indeed, not the most brilliant, of the grea Labor Day to recover the body. Grap- Irish genius. It was fi st produced by the sank shortly afterward. There were pling irons were used but were of little Independent Theatre Society in London, and eleven years ago was given its American production by Richard Mansfield of the Fifth Avenue Theatre in New Yo.k. Its nost notable features are unique comedy situations, witty dialogue, distinct character types. and Mrs. Richard S. Moore returned to the (Raina Petkoff, played by Chrystal Herne) of a Bulgarian army officer for Captain

Grand Opera House. The Russell Brothers, James and John, who site shore, in about four feet of water, for many years were well known on the vaudethe canoe ran upon a rock and capsized. ville stage as the "Irish Servant Girls" return The cries for help brought Harry Si- to the Boston Grand Opera House next week. nonds, Bernard Simonds, Edward The story of "The Great Jewel Mystery" tells of a very clever robbery of jewels, and in the early scenes of the drama the situation seems to be such a hopeless entanglement that it is alnever seen the Russell Brothers a treat is in store, as without doubt they are two of the best

> Castle Square Theatre. "The Girl with the Green Eyes" is a brillian

entertainers now upon the stage.

street. Mr. Moore is the local manager nedy in Clyde Fitch's best vein, and its proof the New York and Boston express. tion at the Castle Square next week will They have one son, Richard, who is a bring it before the Boston public for the first time in several years. Its plot is perhaps intended as a warning to unreasonably jealous wives, but its vivacious dialogue and ingeniou cidents make it the furthest possible ren from a tiresome problem play. It shows keen The following is the recent transfers powers of observation on the part of the author and it exposes to the full the foibles of modern society, but it is never preachy, and it strikes portraiture of the men and women of today.

Orpheum Theatre.

The opening performances at the Orpheum Theatre last week called out great audiences and Manager Percy Williams has reason to be well pleased with the reception he has had from the Boston public. Arthur Prince, the English ventrilognist, has already become the talk of the town as he was in New York throughout th summer scason. Among the chief new attrac-tions of next week's bill is Ida Rene who has achieved distinction in ber own peculiar style of vocal work. Suburban patrons will be pleased to know that bargain day matinees will be given throughout the week, every seat in the house being sold at 25c.

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A Song of Harvest.

Reap, oh reap! gather and reap, Where golden ripples laugh and run, For the hush of noontide, still and deep, Lies on the ripened ears like sleep, Where cornlands greet the sun.

Lift up your weary eyes, behold The golden fields, the golden air; The west wind flecks the swaying gold With light and shadow manifold, And gold gleams everywhere.

Reap oh reap! while the sickles sing

The harvest song of the world at rest

Reap with rhythmic-sweep and swing

Till silence falls with evening,

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And peace is ma Lift up your joyful eyes and see The silver nigh, with gliding feet Move from the sunset glimmeringly And, priestess of God's ministry, Hallow the garnered wheat. -Pall Mall Gazette

Miscellany.

Elvira and Her Love Letters.

Elvira lived in a sleepy little New England village, and was its recognized beauty. Not that the quiet, staid New It was dusk before Gilman left. Englanders would ever have admitted ver the bright flowers in their gardens, of her to weep. glorious calla lilies, light wavy prince's Elvira and Gilman got engaged. It man, Elvira," announced the aunt as feather, sweet-scented honeysuckle, was a brief, pretty courtship. ved and with a cloud of fair flaxen

omfort. the busy little woman.

cried, "that we ain't so hard put to it A day in early autumn was fixed for tears away. that my own brother's child goes out to the wedding, but first Gilman must reher-but-Elvira, you just put on your leave of absence. connet and come home this minute." So Elvira rose from the table where hour for both. she was sitting sewing with another

ence. From henceforth she imprisoned princess. Old Clarissa worked herself to the in New York, bone for Elvira. She hated to see the girl doing rough work and soiling her

in the garden. "Don't you go for to brown you face like them wild Mellor girls,

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den-" go right in at once; I guess the un won't hurt me." To see Clarissa at her happiest mo

behind her niece, conscious of the careful of Elvira for me." admiration given involuntarily to pretty her eyes dwelling lovingly on the pale tainly a mockery. yellow hair and slender, graceful form. maturity.

rusty black alpaca and an old faded and dainty. The girl rebelled, with Heating work. We are equipped with the best labor and the most up-to-date material with which to do thorough work. When you are looking for a low estimate on your work, let us put you masterful old woman.

Elvira was allowed no sweetheart. GAS FITTING and STEAM and HOT WATER HEATING Other girls could walk home from meeting with their beaux, and sit with them some old duenna, and the yourg men fearful of approaching too closely into eously as she handed them up. of the village could only gaze at the what Fate had veiled from her. Bank Building, Quincy, Mass delicate, flowerlike girl, who was not

> But the lover came-came in the perhis brief boliday in search of "copy." mained to study-love.

An alert, bright-eyed man of thirty, in contrast to the slow New England

He had taken rooms with Deacon Elvin, but the good man saw little of draped the silk round the graceful is from Gilman." bis boarder, for Gilman took the village young figure. by storm, and every door was open to him. He went about with his note- in frank admiration, "I just guess "He was run over the day he arrived soon passed over. The people of the tree where he could get some better book, his keen eye ever ready to seize a there will will never be such a bride or in New York and badly injured. He city had left the latch-string out and apples than those. transfer to paper the homely speech of to make for Elvira—that it is." his rustic entertainers, journalist first -Gilman Holmes afterward. Clarissa, not to be outdone in hospi-

tality, wrote a prim, formal note inviting the young man to tea, an invita-Elvira and her beauty. It was with peculiar care that Clarissa heart.

laid out her tea on that occasion.

CASTORIA.

Chart Helitcher.

glass dishes filled with preserve and a The wedding dress came home. Little plate of red currants from the garden. placed them in a vase in the centre of wedding bonnet.

pen eyes. Her lips framed a question. faintest and most pathetic pause, but out when a stranger's coming to tea," way unusual to her, and bring out cake 7 Sherman Street, said Clarissa defiantly. "I'd just as lief and ginger wine for the donor. as not have the fellow coming though." Then the wedding day came. Elvira So Gilman came, and from the mo- rose up quietly in the morning, her

knew so much was quite unlearned. unlit garden with Elvira, bending his "You'll not keep Elvira," she pro- the other's love-lit soul. She gave a a quarter of a mile, is a monument to ner first awe of him, and laughed and she don't hear news of Gilman." of pink and white sweet peas.

same pleasure in the girl as they did she had desired, so it was really foolish stiff, uneven hand.

more heavily built girls she looked like being played, marvelling a little how Clarissa with flaming cheeks. a wild flower and quite as etheral; blue smooth was love's course.

She read the letter through h

Elvira neither wondered nor mused, first of all then with knit brows. hair that would fall in soft drifts round To her it was only natural and right "It's all right, Aust Clarissa," she States and the trip was delightful. The to Duluth, Thunder bay or any of the aunt, also a small sum in the bank, on it all was upon him still, the great mar- her voice was not very elated. this flowerlike maiden, could care for it all right ?" asked Clarissa, after a knots, and her interior furnishings and Elvira wanted to earn her own living: a sharp, harsh-voiced young man from moment's pause. Once she had persuaded Anne Hardy, New York. This journalist, once overthe village dressmaker, to take her as confident and full of fierce assurance, into her eyes. an apprentice, but old Clarissa Lane was now ashamed of himself and afraid

The lovers parted, and it was a bad

shook away her own freedom and in- face for his kisses, praying him pathet- and smiles coming and going. eally to return soon. As if Gilman would belong utterly this erect, gray- needed such prayers! He who was could be," she declared with emphasis. left our beautiful steamer. As we drew and after some demurring were hurried

delicate pretty fingers. In the same gaunt and gray; her hair was all blown other in a low, nervous voice; then, as forest mark the battlements of the way Elvira was debarred from working out by the wind, her thin cotton dress Elvira began reading her letter again, abandoned fort now crumbling to body. She was not prepossessing.

Elvira," was Clarissa's constant cry if fully. He hated to surrender his weep- grew less strained.

ment was to see her on Sundays, walk- clutches, and pressing her gently back meat and drink to her, and she slept became a principal point in the fur ing up the aisle of the meeting house against Clarissa. "Oh, Miss Lane, be with the last one under her pillow.

passionate love out of a chill winter tempted a little bird. She sat on the and her tenderness was wonderful. trouble, and not to be shared with or daily round of life.

Next morning she took Elvira to Anne | written at last!"

ing her against the day. She snopped lavishing, and with a precise in dress, slim in figure, Gilman certain fierce vehemence. Elvira should the first line she turned pale and startist the drainage from Lake Superior into placed on the earth above a resting spoke with a sharp crispness pleasant come out bride in the richest of pearl ed. gray silks, and her bonnet, with its Old Clarissa started too; then her ence in level between the upper and the voices. Compared with the village cestly feather, should long be remem- lips moved as if in prayer. What she lower bodies being about 21 feet, and willing carthorse, brimming over with When the child had gone to New York last. nervous vitality, a creature of high she could pinch and save. A lonely old "Aunt Clarissa." Elvira's voice was of commerce, existing on our whole Washington Irving was a confessed woman needs little to support life.

"Sakes, Mis' Lane," she murmured, not speak.

Elvira smiled and blushed at the warm next week." Were not such words her child's due? Time passed and Gilman never wrote. Twice a day Elvira made pilgrimage to Elvira's voice that her aunt had never

her income was a very small one, but to lose her own wrath and anxiety. ugly curves showing plain in her plaid power already developed. this time her tea, was lavish. There "Yes, tomorrow," answered Elvira gown, a picture of withered woman- The Soo has one of the biggest tanner- selected for the trial; the brick was not was excellent cup-cake for one thing, obediently, but Clarissa heard her weepwaser slices of bread and butter, two ing during the night and her heart burned hot against Gilman.

close to the wedding day, and still no letter from Gilman.

God and man. But for your sake, my panse of country. We had the pleasure from a distance of two or three miles dear," the voice softened, "for your of seeing the largest calcium carbide represent a dead weight of nearly a ton.

Anne carried it herself, but Elvira Clarissa put out her mother's wedding turned a dead white as the dressmaker chica, pale, apple-green teacups and entered, and Clarissa harshly crushed plates, and then, to crown all, she the rustling silk into her wardrobe, and picked a great bunch of flowers and so with the dainty muslins and the

Elvira used to pause now and hesitate Elvira looked on with large, wide- when friends brought her presents, the "I'm not a-going to have a poor set- Clarissa would bustle and admire in a

ent the white-robed, blusbing Elvira little face very white and resolute. She fluttered into the room he forgot New even made some poor show of eating sake-and as God is my judge-I would plant in the world, the largest power York, journalism and fame, lost his breakfast—then she went up to her own do the same again." ready wit, and realized that he who room and staved there. A neighbor called entering cautiously. He wa'ked up and down the warm and as if it was a house of mourning. preme second into all the full glory of extending along the river front for over

lark head caressingly over her, won- nounced, in a slow, dismal voice. sudden cry, and ran to old Clarissa, the thrift of the country. dering dimly how so fair and sweet a "You'll see Mis' Lane, she'll go off in flinging her arms round her wildlyreature chanced to live. Elvira lost a decline-jist as her mother did-if "Oh, Aunt Clarissa, Aunt Clarissa," laughed and talked slowly, pointing out | Clarissa had a cousin in New York, sa." the calla lilies, picking a great nosegay who now, after a lapse of many years, The woman folded her into warm em-

commission-yet one over which the ness of Clarissa's harvest of love .-Elvira smiled in her sleep that night, woman shook her head and wondered. openly their pride in Elvira—that flushing rosily; but old Clarissa's pil- A few days later Clarissa marched up would have been impossible to their low was wet with salt tears, for she from the postoffice carrying a letter adgrim tenets of faith; but they took the saw what was coming -and it was what dressed to Elvira. It was written in a "Seems as if this might be from Gil-

she entered the house. Elvira had been flowering candytuft. Elvira was very Clarissa and the neighbors looked on, sitting listlessly on the rocking chair, pretty, so slight that by the side of watching the delicate drama that was but she sprang to her feet and ran to She read the letter through hurriedly.

the sweet oval face. She lived with an that Gilman Holmes should have come exclaimed, after a moment's pause. water was as smooth as Boston harbor ports where iron and other ores with old unmarried aunt in a house close to into her life; she knew now that she "Gilman mailed all his letters wrong, on any pleasant day. The steamer which the mountain ranges of the the road, a thick hedge of evergreens had all along been waiting for him, and and they've been returned to him. He made her first trip of the season, with Superior region abound, are brought surrounding it and fencing off the keeping her pure heart like a fragrant wrote postponing our wedding; busi- quite a large party. She is 300 feet for shipment. garden. The house belonged to the shrine. As for Gilman, the mystery of ness kept him-but he'll be here soon," long and built for carrying passengers, the interest of which they lived in fair vel how his delicate, dreamy Elvira, "Don't you like your letter? Ain't lent. She can easily accomplish fifteen

The girl flushed-then tears started attractive.

soul. He longed for spotlessly clean horrid letter, Aunt Clarissa, but I guess to the shore to supply the city with all One day a message came saying the "I just guess, Mis' Hardy," she hands—because of Elvira's whiteness. it's all right, though." She brushed the water it needs for drinking and two men would arrive that afternoon. Clarissa's jaw fell hopelessly, and a work. It was real kind of you to take turn to New York and gain a further look of pain flickered over her face.

Elmira lost all her timid maidenly done his work with her; and she was a day's enjoyment. girl-and as she shook away the scraps diffidence. She clung to Gilman with mourning bride no longer. She read and snips of silk from her gown she tender self-surrender, putting up her letter with little gurgles of laughter after two short stops, one at Charlevoix, bath. After that the hostess would

haired old woman-she would go back longing-and half beside himself with "But, my sakes, it's just like some one near, the outline of the old United off to the bath-room. In about an hour to the white house—and live there, an the longing—to marry this pretty Puri- writing to a little, tiny girl : He says States fort built in 1780, high up on the they emerged and went immediately to tan and take her to make home brighter he's comming," she added, with a sigh, bluff overlooking the lake, became their hostess, saying, "We are sorry to Clarissa came to the gate finally and Aunt Clarissa, when is he coming ?" unlatched it for her lover. She looked "Soon-I guess soon," answered the against the green of the scraggy pine showed the meagre lines of her old and breaking once more into low mur- pieces. murs of happiness, the old woman's

she saw her niece digging in the gar- ing Elvira to this harsh-looking old Weeks passed. Letters never failed is reduced in the winter to a few thousto come, but they gave no definite and. Its situation is such as to make "Take care of her-be good to her," promise of Gilman's return. Still, it one of the salients of the early he said, breaking from the girl's soft Elvira lived on those letters; they were explorers and settlers, and it at once

Clarissa laughed low and grimly to gard. She avoided going to meeting, when far seeing John Jacob Astor and Elvira by even the strictest members berself. "Be careful of Elvira!" To and lost her speech of rigid determina- other equally shrewd men of his time present, watching every fold of the the woman to whom the girl was all in tion. Her eyes went down before her laid the foundations of subsequent white dress and flutter of the ribbons, all the words were almost cruel and cer- neighbors, and she had the mien of one immense fortunes. The town is mainly oppressed by guilt. Her manner to built on a street following the beautiful That night Elvira had red eyes and Elvira became almost doting; it seemed harbor front, and on this principal Clarissa was exalted by her great and ate no more at supper than would have she could not do enough for the girl, street are numerous stores selling

spinsterhood into warm and rich step at the back of the house when the Her niece did not take much heed of very attractive, and in one of them we moon came out, and Clarissa watched, her. Aunt Clarissa was Aunt Clarissa saw the iron chest which Astor used as She loved to dress Elvira in soft girl- saw her shoulders shaking—she was -kind—devoted - self-sacrificing, but his safety deposit box, when buying ish muslins and to tie her straw hat crying; she had been crying all the Elvira's whole heart centred round her furs. with fine silk ribbons. For herself a afternoon-but very softly and quietly. love letters, those letters, so formal and Nature has given to the spot a com The old woman sat down in the rock- cold, which had now worked up into bination of towering white cliffs, pinebonnet, but Elvira must always go fresh ing chair and hung her head. She letters full of passion and fire, contain- topped crags, wooded valleys, and longed-God knows how bitterly!-to ing phrasing so tender that the girl's winding delis that make it a veritable flushing, sensitive face and weak tears, strain the delicate form to her, and heart leapted under the words. She paradise. The island is about nine -she hated to go fine while old Clarissa rest the fair head on her breast and kiss read and reread these burning sentences miles in circumference, and its steep wore her ugly cottons to 1ags, but her away the tears. Some sensitive, inborn a bundred times a day, wondering more and in some places precipitous shores protest was unheeded by the strong, delicacy constrained her not to approach and more how her lover, miles away, rise to the height of two or three hun-Elvira. This was the girl's own seemed to understand so completely her dred feet above the surrounding waters

understood by another. Clarissa real- One day two letters came for Elvira, starts from the village, winds around ized that she knew nothing of love and each bearing the New York postmark, the lake shore through cedar and balat winter time in a lamp lit parlor, but its joys and sorrows; the faint prudery Clarissa had fetched them from the som shrubbery, back to the village. Clarissa trudged alongside Elvira like of the unmarried woman made her postoffice, and her hands trembled pit- Among the points of interest are: Arch

for them and their kind, gaze with a Hardy to buy the wedding silk. As Elvira hardly heeded her aunt. She Loaf, a huge rock, the Devil's Kitchen half reluctant admiration, also a dim they walked down the village street the gently pushed aside the envelope held a cave with blackened walls near the perception that here was material too girl prattled gayly. Now that the first out to her, taking up instead the letter beach on the southern shore; Lover's bitterness of the parting was over, she directed in the handwriting she now Leap and Skull Cave, with legendary could await with serenity her lover's knew so well. She broke the seal and associations. son of one Gilman Holmes, a young return, and be happy in these prepar- read the letter slowly, laughing and New York pressman, who was spending ations for her marriage, but the whole smiling as she did so-evidently well started for the Soo on the steamer morning's work was a sharp yet ex- pleased with it. All this while the old Chippewa. It was warm and bright, Chance or fate took him to Elvira's quisite pain to Clarissa. She was going woman watched her, her face looking and after a delightful sail through the village. He came to study types, he reto lose her child, and yet she was decklivid and her lips twitching ominously. northern part of Lake Huron, the hat and Betsy Ann's "bunnit" hang At last Elvira remembered the other steamer stopped at Port Detour, and side by side at the present day, as She shopped lavishly, and with a letter. She took it up carelessly, but at then went on to St. Mary's river, which tender a tribute, perhaps, as flowers

young men he was as the racer to the bered. What did the price matter? had longed for and dreaded had come at the length of the river about 50 miles.

likely picture, his fingers itching to dress here again. It's a real pleasure has only just recovered enough to understand things-but he is coming here given a hearty welcome. A fine enter- let the old man see us. flattery, but old Clarissa sat unmoved. | Clarissa's dry lips framed the words, chamber of commerce and every effort "Thank God."

tion which he accepted with alacrity, the postoffice, and she came back after heard before, "Who wrote these letters have been harnessed as they roll and for rumor had already reached him of her last visit with such a white, -that did not come from Gilman?" tumble over the rocks on their way to strained face that Clarissa felt sick at The girl rose like a young judge-or the ocean and thousands of horse-power the spirit of justice. "I guess there will be a letter to- Clarissa also rose to her feet. She ing the plants already in existence, the brick tied to the end of a cord two or

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heard from her relative. Clarissa wrote brace, and for a few minutes they clung Time passed quickly in the garden, to ask her to do a seemingly simple together and kissed. So came the ripe-Claude Askew.

she sobbed, "dear, dear, Aunt Claris-

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therefore her accommodations are excel-

"Oh, its not like Gilman a bit," she a little artificial island, where the water mother, to Sir Charles and his friend had descended with flaming cheeks on to look into the dusty corners of his sighed, impatiently; it's a real cold, of the lake is pumped through a tunnel to visit them at their country home.

> other purposes. There is a very large amount of commerce done on the lake and we frequent- tainment for their guests were suggest-Then she colored a warm, burning red. ly rassed vessels on our course. With a ed and abandoned. It was finally de-Next day brought Elvira another let- good night's sleep and an excellent cided that as Englishmen are notoriouster. Hope, the beautifier had already breakfast, we were prepared for another ly foud of a "tub," and their guests

and another at Harbor Springs, we rely on the inspiration of the moment. "It's just as sweet a letter as ever arrived at Mackinac island, where we but he gives no date and no time. plainly decernable, and finally the walls leave so soon, but we only came to that stand out in the chalky whiteness

The island is a place of much sum-Gilman looked at her a little resent- face relaxed somewhat, and her eyes mer resort, having in the height of the season about 60,000 population, which trade which quickly sprang up through-Clarissa grew very nervous and bag- out the lake region of our broad land, souvenir goods. The windows were

> of Lake Michigan. The boulevard Rock, a natural bridge of rocks on the "Elvira," she gasped, "he's written, northern cliffs; Fort Holmes, the remains of the old British Fort; Sugar

> > The next morning about 9 o'clock we Lake Huron and Michigan; the differ-

We were now on the greatest highway the mere shadow of a voice, so weak round earth, and there was an immense orchard thief. Once, while picking up Anne Hardy, her mouth full of pins, and wonder-filled it was; "this letter procession of boats passing up and an apple in his own orchard he was down the river. It was near four accosted by an urchip of the neighbor-The other bowed her head; she could o'clock when we arrived at Soo, and a hood, who not recognizing him as good heavy shower greeted us, but it the proprietor, offered to show him a tainment had been provided by the

> "Aunt Clarissa," there was a note in ably with the Twin Soos. Here the waters of Lake Superior

house ever constructed and the greatest Elvira gazed at her aunt, then with a power canal ever dug. The Michigan great gasp of awe she saw for one su- Lake Superior Power company's plant,

> In the Canadian Soo we were surprised to find a steel plant turning out from 600 to 800 tons of steel rails every 24 hours. It is estimated that 50 000 000 tons of freight will pass the two Soos this year; consisting principally

of grain, ore and lumber. The next morning at 5 o'clock the writer and some others went to the locks, which were near the hotel, to see the big freighters go through. In a few minutes we saw a big steamer going up sail in, and the lower lock was closed. A man throws a lever and turns a hand wheel, then up through a lot of orifices about two feet in diameter boils the the editors and ladies to the number of water, the lock fills, the great ship in 300 or more left Chicago on the large twelve minutes rises eighteen feet, and magnificent steamer Manitou for a when she is on a level with Lake twenty-four hours' sail on Lake Michi- Superior, the upper gates open and she gan, one of the largest lakes in United slowly steams out to resume her voyage

A Tale of a Tub.

The two pretty American girls had appointments are all first class and met two delightful Englishmen on the way across and had given a cordial in-Soon after leaving Chicago we passed vitation, warmly seconded by their

The family was thrown into a fever of excitement, and many plans of enterwere coming directly from the train. The morning sail was pleasant and they should first be invited to take a

The young man arrived make a call, and our train leaves in

fifteen minutes. "-Lippincott's.

The Old Skinflint. Several years ago, when Powell & limpton kept a drug and grocery house on Washington street in Buffalo, says the Buffalo Times, a farmer from Williamsville drove to Buffalo to buy a bill of goods for his country store. After coming down stairs and waiting for his goods to be packed he noticed several men using the speaking tube. After awhile his curiosity got the better of

him and he asked the proprietor what that thing was. "A speaking tube," said the proprieor. "Speak to someone upstairs and

see how it works. " "What will I say," said the farmer, oing over to the tube "Oh, say anything you like," said e proprietor.

"Hey!" shouted the farmer. "Are he goods Mr. Parsons of Williamsville "Yes," said the man upstairs, "the oods are ready, but we are looking the

old skinflint up. We think he is kind

of shaky.

Memorials. Sallie and Hiram were married after a brief courtship. He was seventy-five and she was seventy-six years old. As he sort of apologetically said at the store, he was "tired of diggins clams and shuckin' on 'em out, an' makin' a chowder, and then settin' down alone to eat." So he sold his house and moved

over to Sallie's. The first thing to be put in place was an old sun-bonnet, which he hung in the entry-way, saying to Sillie-"I couldn't be contented no way if I dida't see Betsy Ann's bunnit bangin'

up there. Sallie. "Well," says she, "I shall go straight up garret for Josiah's old hat, which I

Conspirators. It will surprise many to know that

"But." said the boy, "we must not "I went with him." said Irving. 'and we we stole about a dozen or two was made to impress the visitors favor- of my own apples and then went

> shares. 17 Distance Adds Weights.

in electrical energy is the result. Count- that he could not move an ordinary Generally the meals were sparing, for morrow," she said furtively, not daring stood up, her old face working, all her two Soos have nearly 100,000 horse- three miles long. A straight and level road just outside Chichester, N. Y., was ies in the northwest. Thousands of moved, and the man lost his bet for a firmly. "I-yes Elvira, I, a godly wo- Northwestern Leather company com- one present that the brick, although Days slipped into weeks, and it grew man, wrote those lies, sinning against mands a trade that covers a vast ex- weighing only seven pounds, would

"I wrote those letters," she said hides are handled each year and the large amount. It was stated by some-

City Engineer Disabled.

Hamilton Flood, the City Engineer met with a very serious accident late Sunday afternoon at the Squantum Vacht clubhouse, Mr. Flood was making a landing at the float in his naphtha launch. As he jumped to the float he missed his footing and his leg was terribly jammed between the held an outing on Sunday at Fallon's launch and the edge of the float.

Luckily at just this time Dr. William G. Curtis of Wollaston was at the Wollaston Yacht clubhouse. He hur- this city the past week. ried over, and after an examination pronounced it a case of compound fracture below the knee.

The Quincy police ambulance arrived in a short time and Mr. Flood, in accordance with his own wishes, was much needed rest with friends. removed to his home at 288 Fayette street, where he was attended by his own physician, Dr. Walter L. Sargent. The latter prevailed upon him to be taken to the Quincy Hospital.

Mr. Flood was very brave from the first and endured the extreme pain without a groan. His friends, many of whom were at the clubhouse at the time expressed great sympathy for him and anxiously awaited the reports as to his condition

Dr. Sargent said the bones of the leg were badly splintered and it could not some time, however, before he would attended by a guide. be able to be about again.

ly. His injured leg was dressed Fri- family at Warren, Vt. day, and the physicians report that the bones had begun to knit.

Candidate for Mayor.

flurry, when it was reported that beth, Houghs Neck. Representative Eugene C. Hultman State House, and he will be nominated of the schools at that place. at the Republican caucuses.

It has already been announced that Greenleaf, was formerly a fireman in Mayor Thompson is a candidate for a Roslindale, and his experience there third term, and up to the present occasionally comes in hardy. time it looked as if there would be no opposition, but a quiet movement has been going on in opposition to the present administration and the Patriot is authorized to state that H. Walter Gray will be a candidate for Mayor in the coming election.

will heartily support him, and make a George W. Taylor of this city. Mr. vigorous campaign from now on. His Oliver is the champion cat bird eater of experience in the Council as well as that town. City Treasurer, and his financial training, make him a valuable person for the head of the executive department. His friends look to see a hearty response from the taxpayers in his favor.

Arrested for False Alarms.

Thursday night in a few minutes of each other The first alarm was from Box 136 at 10.50. The apparatus responded but finding no fire the recall was sounded. again sounding. This time it was an alarm from Box 43. This also proved tains, lakes, mining, etc. to be a false alarm. The recall on this

box came in very promptly. e who started for this box when the alarm sounded was Cornelius Driscoll a constable. As he ran toward the box two men were seen running away from it. They ran into the arms of Driscoll who held them up and

been seen about Box 136 a warrant was third Novice red bitches. Red Peggy, sworn out against them.

In the meantime Officer Goodhue had Craig and W. E. Blanchard were among learned that two men were wanted and those present.

running across them in City Square he promptly placed them under arrest and sent them to the police station. After the alarm from Box 136 had been rung in Chief Litchfield was

given a warning about the two men in mestion, and was not surprised when informed that they were about Box 43. They were arraigned in court for giving a false alarm of fire. The cases were continued until Saturday for hear-

Austin-Seaver.

Edward H. Austin, for many years 2 ompositor in the Ledger office, and united in marriage on Sunday, Sept. 2, performed by Rev. J. A. L. Rich, D. D. at the sale of the hotel and furnishings. pastor of the Grace Methodist church of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Austin have

Miller & Co.'s on Hancock street, They Monday, Oct. 1, in Boston. are doing an immense business in meat and provisions, and their sales are so large that they get in fresh goods every East Braintree, have an interesting kenday. Their prices are low as they do not have a large delivery expense. Unless the sale is large they do not deliver, therefore they can afford to sell from five to ten per cent less than dealers generally. See what they advertise for your Sunday dinner.

man as busy as ever, dealing out the night at a neighbors. He has a fine store near the depot and seems to be as happy as ever.

sailors, from the United States cruiser and Wales of the Newton Center Squash guests were: Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bain, Denver, landed at Havana, and camped Tennis club, defeated Barber and Hill-Mr. and Mrs. James B. Geddes, Mr. in front of President Palma's palace, in anticipation of possible uprisings.

There are 42 340 people on the New York city pay roll, an increase of 28,033

-John B. Moran, the man who is looking for the governor's chair, continues to pour in heavy shot against Josiah Quincy, who is at the head of the Democratic party in this State. He says Josiah is "a man of cowardly characteristics."

at Columbus, Ohio, yesterday.

CITY BRIEFS.

Where did all the school children ome from?

The revised timetable of the street ailway appears in today's paper. Thomas J. Dunphy has returned from a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. George T. Magee is at Brant

Rock, Marshfield, for a few days. Governor Guild has appointed Arthur B. Hultman of this city a notary pub-A large crowd of Boston politicians

grove, Germantown. Lawrence Dunn of Thomaston, Maine has been renewing old acquaintances in

returned from a three weeks sojourn at Point Allerton.

for Winthrop where she will take a club house. The Misses Hersey have returned to absence of two months.

Mrs. Mary E. Powers of Bigelow street entertained the Brownie whist club at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Walter Berry has severed his connection as manager of V. E. Miller's store, having accepted a position in Boston.

date for the City Council in Ward One. Savin Hill. H. M. Faxon, with a party of friends, be said yet whether it would have to is enjoying a three weeks' gunning have lived in the Hardwick house on be amoutated or not. It would be trip, through the woods of Maine Spear street, some two years are soon

G. R. White will once more be found The many friends of Mr. Flood will at his duties with Johnson Bros., after be pleased to hear that he is doing nice- two weeks pleasantly spent with his

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tirrell have moved into ing. the new house on Dysart street built by Hazen E. Ricker.

The municipal campaign is beginning to materialize and now is fairly under way. A week ago there was a little both House Nest.

Miss Emma F. Hayden has returned S. H. Porter, the new manager of The

At the meeting of the Boston school board on Monday evening. Edwin I. Beal of this city was appointed sub-

master in charge of the George street school at Roxbury. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Oliver and Mr. Gray has a host of friends who daughter Mable of Avon are visiting

> Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brooks have re turned from a week's trip through

Academy this year numbered six. The enrollment of the school can not be Two false alarms of fire were sounde

hibit at the Thomas Crane Public Libra- the Odd Fellows. At 11.13 the fire alarm bells were ry over fifty photographs of Alaska, including maps, the various cities, moun

in 1898, twice in 1900 and once in 1902. Only once in the same term of years was there an 80 degree day in October.

spaniels at the dog show held at Taun-Later, when Chief Litchfield arrived, ton last week won as follows: Sport VI, he was informed of the circumstances third Novice black dogs. Buster, third ing. John Harkins, the contractor, is and as one of the party at least had Novice black bitches. Queenie H. ready when the building is ready.

third limit red bitches. The names of the men were John P. Deacon E. W. Branch of Bethany big cables through the underground book, thus making a room with a where she has been visiting her sister, Johnson and John E. Flynn. The church opened the discussion Monday conduit. It is much quicker than the capacity for thirty-six scholars accom- Mrs. Emerson Bates for a fortnight. warrant was placed in the hands of an evening at the Congregational Superinofficer who began a search about West tendents' union in Boston on adult Bi- by hand. ble classes. Rev. E. N. Hardy, E. E.

Welham Clarke, the auther and traveler is in town introducing "The New America of the Far East " the new publication of Marshall Jones, Mr. Clarke has been around the world twice of Newton. and has crossed the Atlantic nineteen

Saturday. The young people divided their summer with their grandparents Mrs. E. H. Dewson and Mr. George H. Field, their parents spending most of

the summer in New York. The Bayside Hotel property at North Weymouth was purchased on Tuesday Miss Marietta E. Seaver were quietly by C. H. Burgess of this city, who will improve the same. He announces that at the residence of the bride's half he will move the hotel nearer the shore brother, Benjamin Westgate, 28 Myrtle and sub-divide the land into house lots. street, Taunton. The ceremony was Auctioneer Crane had a large attendance

It is said that Hyde Park now has two Hingham. the best wishes of a large circle of candidates for the Republican nominafriends. They will reside at Wareham, tion for Senator in this district, Dr. Tuttle and Mr. Jenney, which will help the candidacy of R. R. Freeman of this on November 21, in Room 141, Post-One of the smartest stores in the candidacy of R. R. Freeman of this Quincy at the present time is V. E. city. The convention will be held office building, Boston at 9 A. M. to funeral took place on Thursday afterrest at St. Johns, N. B., has returned in athletics while in college, and at one

nel of forty dogs, some of the cocker spaniels will be exhibited at Waltham

The finals in the Quincy Tennis Club

Wollaston.

Mrs. Thomas for their charming hospi-Jacobs was taken to the Soldiers, tality before the party left for their Home at Chelsea, suffering from what There is little likelihood of Presi- was thought to be rheumatism in his dent Roosevelt's reformed spelling be- leg. At the home Mr. Jacobs exing adopted in the Boston schools, ac- pressed the opinion that his leg was a national organizer of the textile cording to David A. Filis of the school broken, but he was told it was im- workers of America, was found guilty F. O. Kelley, C. M. Hart H. H. Harpossible. A surgeon from a Boston in the Norfolk county superior court on hospital found, however, that it was a Thursday of assault and battery upon -The McKinley statue was unveiled fact and set the bone. How the break Petro Senarchia, a strike breaker, and occurred is a mystery.

All the tenements in the Revere ap-

Miss Mary Carruthers has gone to Tamworth, N. H., to teach school.

Mrs. George W. Prescott is spending a few weeks at Antrim, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Hardwick and family returned Sunday from an outing at Marblehead.

Judge and Mrs. E. G. Pratt have re turned from Marblehead where they have been passing a few weeks.

Miss Edna Smith goes to California the latter part of the month, having George H. Brown and family have accepted a position there as a teacher. The regular monthly meeting of the Quincy Day Nursery association was being made. Miss M. Lizzie Furnald left Saturday held Tuesday afternoon at the Women's

Edgar G. Cleaves is said to be a candidate for the office of County their home on Revere Road after an Treasurer. Wonder if he will get one

> The funeral of Somes Anderson took place on Thursday from St. Pauls M. E. church, the service being conducted by Rev. S. L. Carlander. Mrs. Lucy F. Washburn has returned Hinkley.

orably mentioned as a Republican candi- now at her home on Spring street, week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carruthers, who

> Miss Alice Gertrude Coe of Atlantic, whose singing is always so much enjoyed, has a card in this issue, announcing that she will receive pupils in sing-

south of the Woodward school.

move into the double house, just

Men have been at work for the past few days making repairs to the coping Baldwin, Maine. Mrs. Jenkins and weeks visit at her aunts. Mrs. Winabout the dials of the clock on the little Miss Esther will remain for two field S. Brown of Newport avenue.

A heavy shower passed over Thursmight enter the Mayoralty contest. to West Hartland, Conn., where she day night. The shower was preceded Mr. Hultman however, is needed at the resumes her duties as a teacher in one by sharp flashes of lightning and the heavy roll of thunder. Then the rain fell. It came by the bucketsful. Streets in places were badly washed.

The last but one of the at homes held during the summer by the Daughters of the Revolution was held on Friday afternoon from three until five, at their rooms in the Colonial building, Boston. The last one will be on the 28th.

The annual reception of Unity circl of King's Daughters to their parents and elder friends will be held next the summer. Tuesday afternoon, from 2 to 5. These are enjoyable occasions for guests and also for the members of the circle.

The Telephone company has com menced to lay an underground cable from City Square to its New Hampshire, enjoying a large part new building on Merrymount road. The of sightseeing by driving over the cable has been distributed in round boxes along the street.

The entering class at the Adams given as all of the old students have not perpetual care of the lot of the late are expected home next week. Josiah B. Dyer at Concord, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coles of Faxon a month.

Fore River Shipbuilding Company and home. On five days only since 1895 has so seriously ill that Mrs. Saunders who Mr. and Mrs. William Briggs of Apple- Woods, N. H., where they will be Quincy at Ward 2 playgrounds at 3 Quincy had 90 degree temperature at was spending the summer here jained ton street. noon in Septemper, once in 1897, once him. Mr. Saunders is all right again and able to attend to his duties.

It was expected that work would be ommenced Friday plastering at the Mr. Haupts red and black cocker High school. It was said at the building, however, that work plastering would probably be begun Monday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. William Anthony Spinney are to make their home in school for boys. Mrs. Spinney will be remembered as Mary P. Sylvester. formerly of Quincy but more recently

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson have returned to Quincy after the most enthree children returned to New York joyable summer ever spent at their Tuesday in her 78th year. beautiful cottage at West Harwich.

their Quincy home. Invitations are out for the marriage Newcomb place, this city. The ceremony will be solemnized on the evening of Sept. 18th at half after seven at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Hardy, West

for the Quincy post office will be held a notable occasion. establish a register of eligibles for clerk (male and female) and carrier ap-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Paine who occupy pointments as the needs of the office the Stetson estate off Commercial street, may require. Applicants must be be-

City Treasurer Fay has rejected all bids for the \$27,300 4 percent bouds ofthe Idahurst stock farm of 100 acres at vided into \$10,000 water supply bonds, maturing serially from 1907 to 1916 in-

challenge cups were played Saturday at friends at their home on Standish ave-3 o'clock and following result: Spear nue, Monday evening. The invited man of the Wollaston club by a score of and Mrs. Harry Howarth, Mr. and Mrs. 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, and 6-1. The challenge David Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. William O. match for the silver cup will be an- Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wales, Mr. The funeral of Carl A. Johnson of and Mrs. Charles Wilkins, Misses Glad- players from England. in the last three months says the Boston Revere road was held Sunday from the ys Bain, Margaret Harding, Mildred Globe. That's enough to make the pop- Swedish Lutheran church. The serv- Geddes, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence ulation of a good sized city like Quincy. ices were conducted by Rev. John A. Carr of Somerville. After dinner was Bernhard of Malden, a former pastor served came cigars for the gentlemen in Ottawa, Hamilton, Toronto, Seaforth, of the church. There were very largely a rather odd manner. Then two hours attended and there were many beautiful of whist was enjoyed. Prizes were won land, Philadelphia, New York, Newark, floral tributes. The burial was at Mt. by Mrs. Bain and Mrs. Phelps, Mr. Phelan and Mr. Howarth. A vote of thanks every time except at Seaforth, Can., Bridgewater Normal school this year is About two weeks ago Franklin was enthusiastically given to Mr. and

-James H. Donnolly of Philadelphia,

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Mr and Mrs Karl Weinshienk who The High school football team will Weinshienk's sister, Mrs. Loring and commissioner of public education. main for some months.

formerly of Atlantic, are visiting Mr. da, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs Roband Mrs. Herbert Coombs of Billings ert C. Whiteacre of Safford street, where street. Mr. Blake was welcome by the she will stay until January. Boys' Brigade which owes its present Miss Marion H. Bates of Winthrop prosperity to his guidance:

vention against danger. That side, College. which has long been unfericed, was a Miss M. Elizabeth Bates of Winvehicles at night.

teams on Tuesday and will remain lege. closed for two weeks, while repairs are Congratulations bave been showered

the week end. prize in the race on Saturday between Brown. four fleet footed cat rigged bonts at Charles F. West and family are en Bayside, North Weymouth. The prize joying a two weeks' rest at Lake Penna-

from Weybridge, Vermont, where she Mrs. Walter Codding of Somerville is Jesse F. Curtis of Upland road is fav- has been passing the summer, and is visiting Mrs. William Cummings this National Sailors' Home have returned

> Mrs. William Randall of Medford, Martha Jenkins last week. street, last week.

beach, Marshfield, where they spent where he stopped for a week at the August and the early part of September. Woonsocket House. Frank Jenkins and son Gordon of Miss Annabelle Johnson of Brocktor

s home from his trip to Maine. Miss Marion Peck of Taunton has five weeks in Holton, Maine, and New been a guest of Mrs. William Russell of Brunswick.

Billings street. where he spent his vacation. Mrs. James Curtin and daughter school in Connecticut.

N. H., have returned to Atlantic. Miss Mabel Drew of Walker street re- friends in Saugus. turned this week from Wolfboro, where Mrs Edward A. Lyman of Lincoln

John Willey and family of Billings Mass. their summer home in Marshfield. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Safford of Clive Fowler is substituting for him.

street and Mrs. F. J. Peirce of Hancock field, N. H. The Granite Cutters' International friends of their delightful surroundings avenue and Miss. Verne Fowler of Union has paid the fee of \$100 for the at Rose Cliff, North Weymouth. They Phillips street have returned home

were at the wharf to welcome them New Castle and Milford.

Henry E. Siter has leased his magni- for two weeks ficent estate on the boulevard, near the Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg of Han-Squantum causeway, to Mrs. Rachel cock street, left Monday evening for with many others, to an address by

and winter. this fall been so over crowded. In one family will occupy next week. The big motor cars of the telephone room three children are obliged to use Miss Jane Metherall of Taylor street ompany are being used to draw the one seat, share one desk and use one has returned from Lake Winnepesaukee,

old method of drawing them through modate one hundred and eight. This Mrs. George Gurney, Miss Alice S state of affairs is not only bad for the Gurney and Chester R. Gurney of Stan children but pretty hard on the teacher dish avenue have returned from Han at the beginning of the year. There was a heavy shower in Wollas- summer at Camp Gurney on the shore Duxbury this year, Mr. Spinney having ton and Atlantic Thursday night at of Lake Nubanusit. 10.30. It was an hour later before it Miss Florence Olney, of Wollaston, i rained in Ward One.

Mrs. Thaddeus H. Newcomb.

Mrs. Thaddeus H. Newcomb, a lifelong resident of Quincy Point, died home on Arlington street. She was the widow of Thaddeus H. New-Much of the time was spent in entertaining friends and automobiling. They cil of Quincy, and afterwards Reprereturned early as they are to entertain sentative in the Legislature. Both Mr. gan his duties Monday as master of the the heart. friends from Wilmington, Delaware, at and Mrs. Newcomb were actively in- Edward Devotion school of Brookline. terested all their lives in the Quincy Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside this Point church.

Mr. Newcomb was a deacon of the of Miss Ethel Blanche Harding of church, and held at different times all Y. P. R. U. held its first meeting Mon-Hingham and Mr. William Somers of the offices. Early this year Mrs. New-day evening at the home of the presicomb presented the church with a life- dent, E. W. Arnold, of Berlin street. size picture of her husband. Mrs. New- A very interesting program for this year comb was a church worker among the was arranged. women, and active in the Ladies' Aid W. C. Bennett of Wollaston is visit-Society. Married in 1847, Mr. and Mrs. ing friends in Provincetown. Newcomb observed their golden wedding

They never had any children. The noon from her late residence.

Foot Ball.

next week. Mrs. Paine formerly owned fered for sale. These bonds were di- is the card for today on Ward 3 playground. The McGregors will line up as little nephew Randolph Brownell, who ular with all. He enjoyed a large circle follows: Malcolm, goal; Melville, right has been her guest for the past three of friends, and his untimely death has The lost child call at 9.02 Monday clusive; \$13,000 high school furnishing back; Cordiner, left back; McLachlan, months. The lost child call at 9.02 Monday clustre, \$10,000 yearly from 1907 left half; T. Robertson, center half; Miss Ethel Parker of Belmont street Mrs. Mary T., and the late George W. - While the editor of the Patriot was two children of Mrs. Ellison of Quincy to 1913 and \$2000 yearly from 1914 to Drysdale right half; Green, outside won the lady's first prize in the bowl- B. Taylor. at Winchendon one day this week he dropped into the drug store of A. G. avenue, who had been missing since dropped into the drug store of A. G. There were only afternoon. The children were not the drug store of A. G. There were only afternoon to the drug store of A. G. There were only afternoon t Durgin, and found our former towns- found until morning. They spent the from 1908 to 1915. There were only side left; Roe, outside left. Green and Drysdale are new men and will wear ton has resigned as agent of the China, the McGregor colors for the first time. Webster and Pembroke mills at Sunthemselves in other fields. The kick years.

off will be at 3.15 by Frank F. Prescott, the new president. The Fore River football team was up afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. D. against a strong team yesterday on Black, 71 North Central avenue. the Locust street grounds in Dorchester, when they meet the Corinthians, the star band of association foot ball

Since their arrival in this country month ago the Corinthians have played fifteen "soccer" games at Montreal, Chatham, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleve- N. Y. New Haven and Fall River, winning avenue, who was graduated from Edward A. Chase. and Fall River.

per, and J. G. Phelps. Dean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely cure

WOLLASTON: Miss Gertrude King leaves on

Walter Blake and family of Chicago, Miss Della Lawson of Toronto, Cana- rescue and dragged her to the bank.

avenue is leaving next week for Toron-The fence on the left of Atlantic street to, Canada. Miss Bates enters upon going toward Hancock is a needed pre- her third year as a teacher in Havergal

menace to pedestrians as well as throp avenue is leaving Tuesday for Swarthmore, Penn. Miss Bates is Neponset bridge was closed to all physical director in Swarthmore Col-

on Mr. and Mrs Everett B. Goodrich of J. Croucher of Beach street for two Daily Ledger, has the leading article of Cucumbers. Miss Helen Coombs of Boston visited Safford street, upon the birth of a son weeks. Miss Ethel Hill of Walker street over August 28th who has been named Walter Everett after his maternal grand-T. Malcom Hinkley, son of George father. Before her marriage Mrs. Hinkley of Billings street, won first Goodrich was Miss Myra Stanwood

is an elegant stein, of half gallon capa- | cook near Concord, New Hampshire. city. The Alpha is credited with Mrs. James Broughton and children having a fine skipper in young Mr. of Wollaston have returned from Beachwood. Maine. Lieut. Downes and family of the

from Meredith, N. H. Mrs. Mary Zoller of Standish ave (nee Ruth Pratt) was a guest of Miss left last week with friends from Cam bridge for a two weeks stay in Halifax Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miffett of Salem Councilman Wandall H. Hull and were guests of Mrs. Millett's parents, family have returned from Xarmouth Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kendall of Walker N. S., where they have been passing the

summer. Roger Wilde and family of Billings Walter Thomas of Newton street has Monday from a ten weeks' tour of recover. The case of Charles Sappala street have returned from Humarock returned from Block Island, R. I.,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Gray and George Hight, Jr., of Walker street, children Edna and Spencer of Clay game between the Fore Rivers and Patterson and Drake for South Quincys street, have returned, after spending Bostonians.

Avery L. Bennett of Wollaston, who Archibald Briggs of Appleton street has for two years been teaching at Milhas returned from Hancock, N. H., ton academy, has accepted a position the city, It was accepted as a town held on Thursday, the Rev. A. B. Tyler as 'instructor in a Yale preparatory way Sept. 13, 1819.

wick. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emery (Annie Miss G. C. Gorham of Newport Briggs) of Ashmont were in Atlantic avenue is spending a few days with Bath is expected in Boston on Sanday,

she has been spending the latter part of avenue has returned from a visit of a New Jersey built at Quincy. fortnight with her mother at Warwick, street and his daughter, Mrs. Fred Bur- Mr. Burton Jefferson, with Eber ditt and husband have returned from Hardy, is enjoying his two weeks' vacation at Wareham, and Miss Edna the matresses were discovered to be on

street were entertained last Saturday by the Whale Island club of Weymouth.

Robert C. Whiteacre's family are back at their home on Safford street, window, so that there was no fire in the Company Wednesday. Mrs. George Richards of Botolph after summering on their farm at Plain what caused the mattresses to take fire aged 35 years, of 18 Grove street. street have sent post cards to Atlantic Miss Jean Gorham of Newport

Mr. Dyer formerly resided in Quincy road have returned from London, Eng., Mrs. Alice J. Bainbridge of Lincoln laston. The Library Art Club now have on ex- and was active in Quincy branch and after an absence of eight weeks, spent avenue has returned from New Hamp in travel and sightseeing. Many friends shire where she enjoyed five weeks in Mr. and Mrs. Amos D. Albee of

registered at Mt. Washington House

wife and daughter will take up their George M. Freeman. residence in Atlantic during the fall Mr. Joseph Titus of New Braintree has rented a suite in John E. Morgan's The Quincy school has never up to house on Standish avenue and with his are to be returned to the school on

Rally Sunday, Sept. 16. The treasurer of the church repair committee will open, count and report the amounts collected, which is to go toward fixing the meeting-house. cock. N. H., where they spent the

known and popular young men of Wollaston, died at his home, 365 Newvery ill with neurites of the eves. port avenue, Tuesday, aged 27 years. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ralph Taylor wil reside in one of the new houses off Ber-

heart trouble, but kept about until late lin street this year. in the afternoon, when he went home. Mrs. Clinton Jones is very ill at he Miss Ruth G. Butters of Somerville not rally, however, and he continued to is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. fail until this morning at 9.30, when

Charles H. Taylor, of Wollaston, He was a Quincy born boy. He at year on Francis street. Brookline. was graduated from the Adams Academy The advisory board of the Wollaston He then attended Dartmouth and Tufts civil engineering. Later he entered the

City Engineers office at City Hall, where he was employed some years. Last June he left the city's employ to accept a position as engineer for the Citizens' Gas Co. While in school he took a prominent

Herbert J. Gurney and family, accom The annual civil service examination at the church Dec. 12, 1897, which was panied by L. F. Loring, are at Brant part in athletics, playing on the Adams Mrs. J. F. McLeod, after a month's He continued to take an active interest

to her home, 143 Arlington street, very time held the track record for 100 much improved in health. vards dash at Tufts college. Miss Clare Jones of Wollaston, who The McGreger football chib vs. the was graduated from the Franciscus in athletics, playing in the was base ball and foot ball teams. He was formidable Riverdale eleven (who by of her class, is teaching in Wilbraham. a member of the Merrymount club of the way took the Lowell's into camp Miss Marion Howe of Wollaston has Wollaston and Wollaston lodge of Malast Saturday by a score of 6 goals to 1) gone to Harrisburg, Penn., to visit her sons. sister. Mrs. John Brownell, taking her He was a young man universally pop-

Col. David Lyman Jewell of Wollas-

tribute. Mrs. W. L. Peck of Old Colony avenue The flowers which were very beautiis in Brockton for a few days. ful were many. They included set hospital. The injuries being more

Charles Hayden and family have pieces from the organizations with serious than thought at first. noved from Wollaston to South Quincy. which he was affiliated, the workmen Mrs. Walter Roberts of Berlin street is in Camden Maine for two weeks. Mr. John E. Morgan has returned from a business trip to Binghampton. Miss J. Frances Roach of Old Colony

Mt. Wollaston.

The first round for the Ward trophy entered the Boston Normal school of Herbert Y. Follett and H. I. Hahn. was played on Saturday at the links of Gymnastics. the Wollaston Golf club and the win-ners were: G. A. Tyler, R. R. Freeman, of the Willard school, is boarding with "Beautiful isle of somewhere." J. H. Churchill, J. A. Campbell, George Mrs. James Lord of Wollaston.

teaching in West Orange.

DOWNS AND PARK.

A little girl, while in bathing at Wol-Whooping cough seems to be preval are at Point Shirly, Winthrop, have Wednesday for Philadelphia where she laston beach Tuesday afternoon, was ing at South Quincy, and quite a numopened their house on Clive street to Mr. will be private secretary to Miss Keen, caught in the current of the culvert ber of people are afflicted, among the and would undoubtedly have been victims are Mrs. John A. Fox of Frankbegin practice next Monday at Merry- her husband of Brookline, who will re- Mrs. William D. Purdon of Berlin drowned but for the timely assistance lin street and Mrs. J. F. Gleason street is spending this week in Lowell, of little Zoe Fowler who swam to the Independence avenue. James F. Young has sold his bou Lyman Ewell of Wollaston Park has

on Franklin street, and will reside for returned from his vacation. Miss Nettie Gram of Kemper street is and Mrs. George W. Taylor of Elm visiting relatives in Plymouth. street. Miss Flora Brown and Miss Miriam An ice wagon driven by James Singler Chase of Beach street have returned from Hardwick, Mass.

The report that Dr. F. J. Peirce is nesday evening. Singler was thrown out of town was erroneous. out and suffered a sprained ankle. He SMOKED SHOULDERS, Myron Stebbins of Wollaston park was attended by Dr. C. W. Garey and has returned from Northfield where he Dr. McCausland and removed to his spent his vacation. Miss Pamelia Compton of Cambridge

SOUTH QUINCY.

WEST QUINCY.

on Wednesday morning near the Canton

line. He is following in the footsteps

of his father and has a good instructor.

at the City Hospital is however serious

The three men injured in the quarry

Rev. and Mrs. George A. Thayer of Granite Cutters Journal; subject: Cincinnati, attended the opening exer- "Fighting tuberculosis as a direct result Apples, cises of Thayer Academy, Wednesday of the dust nuisance in granite cutting Cranberries, morning, and spent Thursday with sheds." Mrs. E. G. Thayer, of Willow street. Walter Burgess and family have

George P. Frothingham of Watterson Miss Alicia Elcock of Copeland street avenue, government inspector at Fore has returned from a two months' visit River Shipbuilding Co., returned Mon- at Chicago, Milwaukee and Davenport, day from Washington, D. C., where he La. spent a week with his mother, stopping Gene M. McCormick, bookkeeper for over in New York to visit friends. E. H. Doble & Co., is baving a two Miss Ruth Hedman of Eustis street is weeks' vacation. enjoying her two weeks' vacation at Ambrose Elcock, youngest son of George F. Elcock, shot a large male fox

QUINCY POINT.

moved to Wollaston Park.

Mrs. C. B. Yule and daughter, Catherine of Quincy Point, returned explosion on Wednesday will probably Scotland.

There will be another launching at John Miller is attended by Dr. Dion, the Fore River next week Wednesday. and James Malone by Dr. Ash. The Copelands and South Ouineys This time it is the Creole, a large Billings street have returned from North returned home Saturday after a three steamer being built for the Southern will play the rubber game for the championship of Quincy on the Ward Four Steamship Co. On the Quincy Point grounds this playground today. Each team has afternoon there will be a league football defeated Merrymounts. Batteries.

> Finn and Duane for Copelands. Walter L. Hayden, second son of Mr and Mrs. Frederick Hayden of Hayden purchased a new carpet for the audistreet, died Tuesday evening in his South street is one of the oldest in third year. The funeral services were

> > officiating.

fire they were quickly thrown out of a at the quarry of the Granite Railway

bert street on Tuesday evening.

Explosion in Quarry.

One man was killed and three were

injured by the explosion of an old blast

The man killed was William Larson

The injured men are John Miller, the

foreman, of Hall place; James Malone,

The Ladies Social union held their Mr. Holman has completed painting Helen of Atlantic street, who have Harold Woodsum is enjoying his the Point church its first coat. In a nonthly gathering with Mrs. Thomas been visiting friends in Fitzwilliam, vacation with friends in New Bruns- about two weeks it will receive a sec-Burke, Willard street, Wednesday even-A largely attended and much enjoyed The new battleship Georgia, built at business meeting and sociable of the

and will go into commission. She is Epworth league was held in the home a sister ship of the Rhode Island and of Miss Margaret Knox Shirley of Fil-The alarm from Box 74 at 10.10 Sunday night was for a fire in two mattresses in a boarding house at 117 Sumner street, owned by Albert C. Marr. When

house when the firemen arrived. Just

is not known, as there was no one in the room at the time it is said. Rev. A. R. Atwood was assisted at the of Side street, and Charles Sappala of funeral of Mrs. T. H. Newcomb on Station street. Miller and Malone were Thursday by Rev. L. H. Austin, a form- able to go to their homes after receiving from Sassex, N. B., where they spent a er pastor. The burial was at Mt. Wol- first aid from Doctors John H. Ash and

to the City Hospital. Supt. Charles Sherburne announces Miller's injuries consist of burns or Sunday, Sept. 16, as Sunday school the face by powder. rally day at the Point church. Malone received injuries to his stom The Washington Social Club cross now of Camden, New Jersey, has been last week visiting Mrs. Emery's parents Prospect avenue, left today for Bretton bats this afternoon with the Galahads of not fractured. Sappala's injuries consist of cuts

Last Sunday evening representatives the head and legs by flying rocks and from several labor-unions listened, burnt hands and arms. The explosion took place while the Tarr of Rockport. Mr. Tarr is keeper of the lighthouse at Rockport. His who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Lessons." Next Sunday evening the blocks of granite that had been loosened pastor speaks upon "Tainted money and by a blast. The blast had taken place Tuesday church repairs." afternoon. Next morning the men un-The "expansion banks," circulated by members of the Point Sunday school der the direction of foreman Miller went to work with an air drill to open

Horace S. Taylor.

A physician was summoned who did

ollege, where he took up the study of

academy base ball and foot ball teams

Since leaving school he has continued

cast a gloom over all. He was a son of

out warning there was a terrific explosion beneath them, and the four men were thrown in all directions. A large piece of rock struck Larson

up the seams caused by the blast. With-

on the back of the head making a large hole and killing him instantly. It is thought that some of the powder or dynamite used in Tuesday's blast water's edge at her moorings off the Goods delivered free. Remember the Place Horace Scales Taylor, one of the well did not explode at that time, and that a spark from the steel drill being used ignited it. He was taken ill last Saturday with

injured men's aid and Doctors Ash and Tuesday attempted to cook their break-Reynolds were quickly on the scene. The police and Hall's ambulance were all that was possible. Mr. Taylor did also called by telephone. The physicians saw that Larson was

death being given as acute dialation of were quickly dressed, and as stated cape with their lives. They jumped inabove Miller and Malone were taken to to a tender leaving the fire to burn ittheir homes and Sappala to the City self out. tended the Quincy public schools and Hospital. Medical Examiner Jones viewed the near by, but fortunately they did not remains of Larson, and gave them in take fire.

charge of an undertaker.

Fed Fire with Kerosene. The alarm from Box 171 at 12,35 yes erday was for a fire in the kitchen of a were the first to be connected. The Thompson and occupied by Robert Nel-

It was another of those fires caused by trying to help along a kitchen fire where it is believed that more water is by aid of kerosine oil. The oil took being used than the premises are fire and communicated to a lounge in entitled to. the kitchen. The lounge was thrown out doors and

the fire quickly extinguished. The house was damaged but little. It would seem that people would learn sometime that it is dangerous business ready been connected. Just the numkindling fires with oil.

Serious Fall.

About 10.30 yesterday while the adjustable wagon of the street railway The funeral was held Friday after- was at work in South Braintree square noon from his home on Newport ave- William McKay of Quincy Point fell William McKay of Quincy Point fell from the top to the ground. At that the property of the ground of the from Right Excellent Companion Fran-The services were very largly attend- time he was pulling a tackle rope The finals in the Quincy Tennis Club open doubles tournament for the clambake to their Whist club and a few themselves in other fields. The his daily life as well as those who had his balance and fall headlong. He land-capitals and styles in other fields. The hist daily life as well as those who had his balance and fall headlong. He land-capitals district and suite. been associated with him in the ed however on his feet on the sidewalk. The annual meeting of the Wollaston Masonic fraternity, Merrymount club He was attended at the residence of W. C. T. U., will be held Tuesday and kindred organizations, being among Dr. R. F. Burleigh by Dr. C. H. Gould Companion William H. Emerson of Brockton, as District Deputy Grand those who gathered to pay their last and Dr. Burleigh, and it is thought the injuries will not be serious. McKay was later taken to a Boston

> next morning and continue their tiny baby with bare feet and arms. Music during the services was by the journey in their own carriage which Wollaston Masonic quartet, composed they take with them. They will visit Miss Helen King of Clay street has of Edward E. Bullock, V. S. Brokau, relatives, and the scenes of Mr. Sparrow's early life, renew old acquaint-They sang "Passing out of the sha- ances, and have as enjoyable a time as William Kramer, the new principal dow," "Still, still with thee," and possible. Mrs. Sparrow has not been in good health lately, both having been The bearers were Dr. J. B. Manning, very closely confined to business during Miss Elizabeth Corlew, of Brookline Robert D. Mitchell, Joseph Cilley, the ice cream season; and Mr. Sparrow will open her class in dancing and de- Herbert Cilley, Harry R. Osgood and planned the outing, knowing it would portment in Wollaston about the first of Gilbert R. Kent. The burial was at do her so much more good than medi- gstablished 1887.

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HOUGHS NECK.

Edward Le Brecque, the local representative of the Boston American, goes 126 Hancock St., (opposite Adams Academy Office Hours: Monday and Thursday, 1 to 4 P. M. to San Francisco next Wednesday, having accepted a position on a newspaper in that city.

The Milton Republican caucuses wil Teacher of Singing, e held Thursday evening Sept. 25. E. B. Seaver and family have returned 137 Billings Street.

om Pocasset. Mrs. A. W. Parker and Miss Charlotte Parker are at Rockport for a week's vis-Rev. Theodore I. Reese has returned

MILTON.

rom Falmouth Heights.

Sept 15

from Maine where he has been camping J. P. Reynolds, but Sappala was taken Schools opened Monday after a long ummer vacation. Many of the rooms are crowded and it has been quite a

> problem how to care for all of the cholars. Robert Roberts has moved from Squanum street to Pond street. John J. Duggan has gone to New Hampshire for his vacation Officer John Haley joins the ranks of

the benedicts next Monday, when he will take one of East Miltons fair daughas his bride. Mrs Richard McKay and son Richard McKay, Jr., returned this week on the 100 and 150 years old. We only ask Saxonia from Europe where they have been all summer. Joseph Barry, clerk at the Hodges

Drug Co., store has returned from his vacation which he spent in Maine.

The 42-foot yawl Manhattan, owned

by Edward Paterson, was burned to the Wollaston Yacht clubhouse at 5 o'clock Mr. Paterson and his brother spent Willing hands quickly rushed to the the night aboard the yawl and

> fast with an oil stove. Suddenly the stove exploded and the blazing oil was scattered all over the boat. The fire was so fierce that they could

There were several vachts moored

The Manhattan was one of the fleet

of the Squantum Yacht club.

Work connecting water meters is still going on. At the start business blocks house on Main street owned by William work has broadened out, however, and in some cases houses are being connect-

> Although the work installing meters was commenced in Ward One, it is now being carried on in all parts of the

A large number of places have al-

ber Commissioner Burke could no

state without consulting his records. The meters are received in lots of fifty,

Official Visitation. St. Stephen's Chapter, R. A. M., re ceived an official visitation at its regucis E. Shaw of Brockton, District Dep capitular district, and suite.

Captain of the Host. The work of the evening was the mark master's degree, which was conferred upon several candidates. After the business of the evening a

He was assisted by Right Excellen



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which he was affiliated, the workmen with whom he had been associated during the past few months, and from his friends at City Hall.

The services were conducted by Rev. Edward A. Robinson of Hingham, formerly of Wollaston, and Rev. Edward A. Chase.

After the business of the evening a banquet was served. There was a large attendance of members and visiting banquet was served. There was a large attendance of members and visiting banquet was served. There was a large attendance of members and visiting banquet was served. There was a large attendance of members and visiting banquet was served. There was a large attendance of members and visiting banquet was served. There was a large attendance of members and visiting brethren.

—People in this city could not help noticing on Friday morning, a lady riding alone in an open carriage carrying, a properly come before said meeting and district atoresaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of September, A. D., 1906, the said John H. Poole was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 22d day of September, A. D., 1906, at 100 clock in the forencon, at which time the day of September, A. D., 1906, the said John H. Poole was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 22d day of September, A. D., 1906, at 100 clock in the forencon, at which time the day of September, A. D., 1906, the said John H. Poole was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 22d day of September, A. D., 1906, the said John H. Poole was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 22d day of September, A. D., 1906, the said John H. Poole was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in

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The Quincy Patriot.

The demand was so great for blanks SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1906. Rises Sets Morn. Eve rises

Republican Lists.

16, 5.25 551 9.30 9.45 3.04 " the order could be filled in an honr, so " 17, 5.26 5.52 10.15 10.30 4 10 " there was no serious delay. Most of the papers made nominations Wednesday, " 19 5 28 5.48 11 45 12.00 6.49 " of delegates for one convention only, so ursday, " 20, 5.29 5.47 12 00 12 30 7.22 "day, " 21, 5.30 5.45 1.00 1.15 7.58 " New Moon, Sept. 18th, 7.34 A. M.

This Week's Temperature. for Representatives. There are four names from which to The noon temperature of the week empared below with that of last week Tenth district, which is by direct vote cuses. and the same day of the month for three of the Republicans of the whole dis-

Representative Eugene C. Hultman has no rival for renomination in the Week. Week 1105. 1902. 1898. 75 Fifth Norfolk district, although there have been reports to the contrary.

It is Representative Edward J. Sand-65 berg of Ward Four who will have a 68 rival, as friends of ex-Councilman John 78 E. Poland have placed him in nomina-

James Hewin.

The complete list of nominations ful

FOR CONGRESSMAN, (10th Dist.)

FOR REPRESENTATIVE. (5th Dist.)

WARD ONE.

Hearn, F. M. Curtis, H. P. Farnald.

Senatorial, -J. W. Hersey, C. C.

l'homas, A. G. Dolliver, Otto Gellotte.

District Attorney,-No nominations.

WARD TWO.

State, - R. H. Newcomb, C. A

Councillor, -A. L. Whitman, A. W.

County,-E. F. Hayden, E. R. Stone.

Senatorial, -E. W. Newcomb, F. H.

District Attorney ;-- A. B. Hultman.

WARD THREE.

tate - F. L. Jones W. H. Dead

Second List, -Richard Prout, Thoma

Second List .- Frank L. Carlton, J

WARD FOUR.

District Attorney, -W. H. Ripley, A.

Councillor,-Eben Hardy, J. C. Bates,

County,-C. M. Bryant, J. H. Brough

Second List .- H. Y. Follett, H. M.

Senatorial, -W. M. Hatch, W. J.

Second List, -C. M. Bryant, W. J

District Attorney,-W. S. Pinkham

WARD SIX.

State, -F. E. Badger, B. F. Thomas.

Councillor,-H. Von Emdon, C. H.

County,-Charles R. Hendrie, J. H.

Senatorial,-R. H. Wilde, D. J. Mc

District Attorney,-H. S. Barker

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prevalence of whooping cough.

Granite Cutters' Union.

Powers and M. J. Boyle,

visiting committee.

WARD FIVE.

Senatorial .- Alex Falconer, J.

Second List, -A. L. Whitman, E. R.

Lee M. Freidman.

James P. Magennis.

Eugene C. Hultman.

Edward J. Sandberg.

State. No nominations.

T. M. Butler, E. G. Cleaves.

ampson.

Newcomb.

mith.

George Hunter.

Mason, John Robie.

Clark, J. W. Pratt.

George Prout.

Litchfield, D. F. Tenney.

Smith, Arthur McLeod.

Roberts, Charles Jackson.

Tite, J. C. Murray.

Farnum.

dore Hermanson.

on, H. Flood.

Frath.

Thomas Gurney.

Coombs, E. E. Hoxie.

Wellington, S. F. Copeland.

J. P. Seely, N. G. Nickerson.

John E. Poland.

George B. Gates.

J. W. Lundy.

Congratulations to Representative get the nomination, but the chances favor Mr. Sandberg. Hultman on the unanimity of the Re-In the Ward Three State delegation publicans in his district. He will be it is said that 1he list headed by Jones handsomely renominated and elected. is for Guild and Draper, and that headed by Spargo is for Guild and It is now too late to file nominations

get ready your papers for the City Again it is Ward One that is backward, and one took enough interest in he governorship to file nomination pa-

there are six weeks more in which to

for the State caucuses of Sept. 25, but Foss.

Tuesday,

Thursday,

e Republican caucus. est is in the district composed of Wards good. The county convention will also Four, Five and Six, instead of the nominate a candidate for county com-Fifth Norfolk. Representative Sand- missioner for three years to fill the perg gave a good account of himse f, vacancy caused by the death of Hon. lowever, at the State House, and is enitled to a renomination.

rs for State delegates to be elected at

It looks like an uphill fight for the riends of Candidate Gray to be successful in the municipal election. Mayor Thompson's plurality in 1904 was 1064. and in 1905 it was 1644. The opposing candidate in 1904 was Peter T. Fallon and last year George H. Wilson.

The Makaria base ball team and the FOR REPRESENTATIVE, (6th Dist.) outh Quincy Juniors have now played wo innings in the Daily Ledger, and each team has scored in each inning. It may not be necessary to take to the ield. That is provided one team takes

to the woods. The meeting of the City Council this port. week has revived important questions which have been pending for some time, viz: a building ordinance, and trolley freight privileges. It also brought up two new questions, a change of location of the federal building, and gates Hearn, D. E. Wadsworth, J. W. Johnat grade crossings on the Granite branch son. of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

The chief argument in favor of ilding ordinance, seems to be a desire to prevent the erection of small wooden store buildings. Whether an or linance would accomplish this is by no neans certain.

It seems to be admitted that under ertain restrictions a trolley freight would be a good thing for Quincy, but the Citizens' Association desire an assurance as to the tariff rates between Boston and Quincy. The franchise is a valuable one, and the street railway should be ready to make some conces-

That the City Council should have gone on record in favor of a change in in the location of the Federal building was a surprise. The communication GUIMPS and BLOUSES, should have been referred to a committee, like other petitions and new orders. The appointment of a committee to work with the Board of Trade to secure a new lot will only elay the erection of a governmen

That the streets over the Granite oranch should have been so long with out gates is a surprise Trains are now run frequently over the Granite Branch between Atlantic and Braintree, and at W. Pratt, Julius Johnson. ome of the streets, trains are hid from iew of people driving or walking.

Citizens' Association.

The quarterly meeting of the Citizens' ssociation was held Tuesday evening | County,-J. C. Kapples, J. M. Walkat the rooms of the Granite Manufacturers Association. It was very largely attended and the meeting was an enthusiastic one from start to finish. Representative citizens were present Anderson. from all sections of the city, completely

filling the room where the meeting was banks, A. H. Gould. Many matters of interest to the welfare of the city were discussed infor-John Morgan. mally by the gentlemen present, and while no definite action was taken on many of the matters discussed, facts were brought out that will ultimately Willard, C. A. McFarland.

be taken up. Among the city affairs discussed were the trolley freight, street car congestion in City square, the recent increase of twenty per cent in insurance rates, the widening and straightening of Hancock street between Granite street and Revere road, better freight facilities, building laws, placing wires under ground and the need of an in-Newcomb.

spector of wires, or tree warden. On the suggestion of Brooks Adams a committee was appointed to draft a Cunningham. bill to be presented to the Legislature, looking to the enactment of a law that will deal with and do away with monopolies, such as now exist on the New York and New Haven, where one express company has a monopoly; the street railway, the proposed trolley

freight, etc. and others discouraged any movement for a change as it would delay the feasible to call a meeting in August, Washington street had been purchased; the location opposite the Public Library was desirable, and any movement for a change would be unsuccessful. In most cities the government buildings She reported the attendance at the are not located on the main street. Several committees to whom matters had been referred reported progress. The next meeting of the Association will be the annual one for the election

of officers and will be held the second Tuesday in October. Vacation Experiences.

Bethany Congregational church Sunday pears; Mrs. Dr. Hunting, apples and tion is said to have been a poem comevening when several related their sugar; Miss Steele, \$1; Mrs. Miller, posed by Mr. Lawson. vacation experiences. Theophilus King apples; Mrs. Miller and Miss Wilson, told of religious services at Poland clothes; Mrs. Babcock, pails, shovels Springs, Frank W. Crane spoke rela- and tins. tive to Brighton, Maine; Mrs. S. I. Wood told of conference of young people at Northfield; Deacon James Myers spoke of the workers' conference at the The new officers of the Quincy branch same place; Cecil and Alden Blanchard of the Granite Cutters' Union are: Presispoke of the summer work of college dent, Thomas Johnston; Vice-Presimen, and their experiences while dent, Donato Saloucci; Corresponding employed in the Fore River shipyard. Secretary, James Watson; Financial Deacon R. D. Chase told of his sojourn Secretary, M. J. O'Brien; Treasurer, in New Hampshire, and reminded the Wilbour Norrie; Business Agent, T. J. neeting of the approach of the 75th Rogan; Standing Committee, A. W. anniversary of the church. Rev. E. N. Russell, C. Davy, M. Trancy; member Hardy also spoke of experiences in of the P. E. C., William Fuge, Edward

Democratic Lists.

There were many vacancies in the or the Republican nominations, that nominations for the Democratic cau- in full which was sent to the City Counthe supply was exhausted, and the cuses, there being no candidates for cil this week by the Citizens' Associa City Clerk found it necessary on the Representative in either of the Quincy tion relative to the trolley freight peti last day to place a rush order with the districts, and no candidates in some tion: turday, Sept. 15, 5.24 5.56 8.45 9.00 2.03 A.m. Daily Ledger for more. Fortunately, wards for different conventions. Three Boston men, however, will be

upon the ticket for the Congressional nomination. that the six wards required a large delegation, in Ward Four, where there the petition of the Old Colony Street number for the five conventions, for is a Moran list headed by Joseph J. Railway Company to carry freight and candidates for Congress, and candidates King, and an unpledged list headed by

James H. Elcock. The nominations follow, but the vaselect a candidate for Congress in the cancies may be filled before the cau-

> FOR CONGRESSMAN (10th Dist.) Edward L. Logan. Joseph F. O'Connell. George H. Gates.

WARD ONE. State, -George H. Wilson. Senatorial,-William J. Walsh, Ed. tion. It is early yet to predict who will WARD TWO.

State, Timothy J. Carey. County, -Andrew Fahey. Councillor, -Joseph McKenna Senatorial, -Dennis J. Ford. WARD THREE. State. -Simon F. Little, W. J. Sulli

Interest, however, centers in contests County,-William A. Kelley. in Wards One, Three and Five for the Councillor, -Robert W. Smith. Senatorial and County delegates, show-Senatorial,-William A. Kelley, Robing that the city is not united for R. R. Freeman for senator or James H. Cunningham for county treasurer.

WARD FOUR. Each of these wards has two lists of State, -Joseph J. King, James R. N delegates for the conventions and both Geary. Pledged to John B. Moran. factions will make great efforts to win. Second List .- James H. Elcock. Unless Quincy Stands by its own candi-James F. Burke. Unpledged. dates their chances of success are not Senatorial .- William T. Shea, Charles McGilvray, Henry M. Hughes, William J. Corcoran.

County,-James H. Flaherty, Peter r. Fallon, Charles C. McCue, James E. McDonnell. Conneillor. - Cornelius Crowley, John . Joyce, James A. White, Louis A.

WARD FIVE. Senatorial,-P. J. Ferguson, David J. County,-P. J. Ferguson, David J Roche.

Pendis.

Councillor, -David J. Roche, Francis R. McCormick.

Socialists Lists.

The nominations for the Socialists caucuses are as follows, there being no Councillor, -E. W. Sheppard, A. W. contests: Stetson, C. A. Hall, Thomas Daven-County,-D. E. Wadsworth, C. C. W. Hanscom. Second List, -I. M. Holt, F. B. Goss Representative, 6th district, -Jere

miah W. Donovan. STATE DELEGATES. Ward 1 .- William T. Richards. Second List,-N. S. Hunting, W. R. Ward 2. - Charles W. Hanscom. Ward 3,-Edward F. Brault and Wilam J. Whiting.

Ward 5,-A. Hale Kingsley. Ward 6,-J. A. L. Ross. SENATORIAL DELEGATES. Ward 1, -James F. Foy. Ward 2, -Joseph W. Morrison Edward F. Brault.

Ward 3,-William J. Whiting and Ward 5 .-- Josiah R. Howe. Ward 6,-Charles J. Axberg and J . L. Ross.

Woodward School Used.

The directors of the Woodward In-Second List, -T. L. Smith, P. L. All plans were made in anticipation

County,-W. E. Piper, A. O. Diack, only, the session closing at 5 o'clock. The High school pupils are also occupying the "Old High" building on two hours during the day for recita-District Attorney,-H. S. Nicol, John

State. - C. H. Owens, J. L. Ferguson, Councillor, -J. W. Thompson, A. G. parents should not criticise them. Senatorial, -W. H. Teasdale, Theo-

When it is attempted to educate over is very excessive. So would be a rate hearing upon the petition of the com-600 pupils in these buildings, using the of 30 cts. if established by the Electric pany or any interested party, that public than one in algebra or geometry.

Of Quincy Granite.

son farm at Egypt, and in which the re-

Thirteen members of the association One for Mrs. Lawson and the other for be divided into three classes: fresh from their vacations to take up Mr. Lawson.

These are covered with a large slab. The matron had the last week in July On this slab is an inscription containand the first in August for a vacation. ing between 700 and 800 letters. This nursery during the month of August inscription was cut on the premises by Mrs. Elbridge Cross reported for the

Des Moines at Cuba.

ple to know that if the Americans in Cuba require protection that the Cruiser Des Moines which was built in this city at the Fore River yards will be on hand to render it.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Charff Flitchers Bears the

Trolley Freight.

The following is the communication

To the Board of Directors of the Cit izens' Association: Gentlemen: - Your committee has

carefully investigated the subject of The only rival lists are for the State Electric Express, in connection with baggage upon its railway in Quincy, and have the honer to submit the following report: We have heard the rail way side direct

> Company officials. The State Railroad Commissioners have allowed us to examine the franchises which other places have granted, and which they have approved, and they have suggestions as to restrictions and regulations and the laws relating thereto. We made a personal inspection of the actual working of the electric express system beand other points, investigating the manner of conducting the business at terminal stations and while the cars were en route, examining the schedule of rates used, and interviewing merchants who are using the service. We have also corresponded with street railway officials in other sections of the country where they have the electric express service.

The conclusion that we have arrived at is that a franchise should be granted petition' to which there is decided to the Old Colony Street Railway Company upon certain conditions hereinafter suggested. Before such franchise is granted by the City Council, howis granted by the City Council, however, we are strongly of the opinion that if said company shall sell, lease or that all the benefits and material advantages which can or should come to Quincy through the electric express service should be definitely and positively assured by the Company; and furthermore, that care should be taken to see that the order granting the france is son the freight or express facilities, the property or locations in Quincy, or combine with any other persons, firm or corporations except by periodical agreements not covering more than one year, for the purpose of connecting with other freight lines, the furthermore, that care should be taken to see that the order granting the france is grant is made upon condition that if said company shall sell, lease or assign its property or locations in Quincy, or combine with any other persons, firm or corporations except by periodical agreements not covering more than one year, for the purpose of connecting with other freight lines, the furthermore, that care should be taken to see that the order granting the france is grant is made upon condition. Rice, who was 62 years of age was gouardian of Herman W. and Carl F. Richter, minors of Dedham.

Floeming Brook was appointed guardian of Cranmore W. and Tirrell Brook, minors of Weymouth; bond \$7,500.

MISCELLANEOUS. chises shall contain all necessary pro-

ture, in the public streets. tric express has been established, the pany's rights or equities whatsoever. express service has been improved, but better service when we are entitled, as

to be to adopt the freight classifications bonds and dividends on stock should be Churching Chur and the rates of the competing steam railroads for the transportation part of the service, relying upon quicker des-

patch for preference. This would mean that the rates from Boston to Quincy or transportation only would be: 1st class, 10 cts per cwt. 2d class, 9 cts per cwt. 3d class, 8 cts per cwt. 4th class, 6 cts per cwt. 5 cts per cwt. 5th class, 6th class, 4 cts per cwt.

r an average on freight generally of ts per cwt. The steam railroads do essentially a freight business. They own their own pending before the Council of that city Congregational Church, Wollaston- A. M., then I and 44 minutes past each bour ocations: they pay taxes on them, and express business. Second List, -W. T. Sparge, John stitute at a meeting held Monday after- railways were intended for passenger desire to know the law under which the C. E. meeting at 6.30.

noon voted to allow the use of the traffic only and the corporations operat- Old Colony Street Railway Company is Councillor, - J. L. Miller, Alex rooms of the school building, tempo- ing them got their locations in the petitioning for a franchise in Quincy, rarily, during each afternoon, for High streets without costs. The proposed we quote Chapter 202 of the Acts of express business is a side issue, will be 1903 as amended by Chapter 441 of the handled as such and can be done at a such as a such and can be done at a such as handled as such, and can be done at a Acts of 1904: of the vote, and Tuesday pupils low cost. We believe they should make reported at 2 and 3.30 for recitations lower rates, for transportation alone, by authorized to act as common carriers

than the steam roads. High School avenue, where different which is the part of greatest interest to public notice and a hearing on the peti-At best it is a poor makeshift and sions than are necessary. The New ers of such boards or of selectmen in teachers and pupils work to great dis- York and Boston Despatch Express such city or town shall by order apadvantage, but the teachers and School Company makes a rate of 50 cts. per prove, provided however that a company Committee are not to blame, and cwt. between Boston and New York, shall actually engage in the business of including collection and delivery at a common carrier under authority of When the "Old High" on High each end, because they have to compete this act only in such of the cases, upon School avenue had 100 pupils in 1880 it with the National Express Company. such parts of its railway, and to so much was considered crowded, as there are The present charge of the New York of the extent, approved as aforesaid, as tion of nearly 15 per cent. from the acting under authority hereof shall be open. But the prospect are not good are regular express teams on the road by the local authorities aforesaid, with building being ready for occupancy for charge for collection, hauling and de- commissioners, and shall also be subject several weeks. The contract which the livery, from 10 cts. to 20 cts. per cwt., to the provisions of all laws now or here-Commissioner of Public Works had R. according to quantity. They collect after in force relating to common car-E. Lord sign, called for the completion and deliver packages up to 50 lbs. for riers so far as they shall be consistent Old Colony Street Railway Company a restrictions." free hand in this matter. The danger of future control by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Com-

The mausoleum erected on the Law pany is too great.

In our judgment this question of rates mains of Mrs. Lawson now rest, was is the most vital one to be dealt with cut in Quincy. James Craig had the and it is of the utmost importance that contract and the stock used was it should be settled before and not after quarried at the Hitchcock quarry. The the franchise has been granted. greatest secrecy about the job was It should be stated that the City canmaintained from first to last, and but not legally make it a condition or part

little information has leaked out about of the order to specify or limit rates. But, on the other hand, it is perfectly The order was received the day fol- proper, and a common sense precaution, lowing the death of Mrs. Lawson, and to discuss the question with the Old in three working days the stock had Colony Street Railway Company and Colony Street Railway Company premet at the Women's club house on been quarried and workmen were busy find out before the franchise is granted cisely what rates and service they pro-The location of the Federal building was discussed. Postmaster Hammond Tuesday, Sept. 11, for the first business cutting it. In less than three weeks precisely what rates and service they meeting of the fall. It did not seem the job had been completed and set in propose to give Quincy in return for Dreamwold. The size of the mansoleum this free and exceedingly valuable franerection of a building. The land on when so many were away. All came is 11x11-3 and contains two catacombs. this free and exceedingly valuable fran-

A Transportation.
B Transportation B Transportation and Delivery.
C Collection, Transportation and selves definitely.

Delivery. In some places where the delivery of thirty cent per hundred weight rate smaller than usual, owing to the a workman sent from Quincy. It express parcels has not been definitely would be fifteen per cent less than the is known only to Mr. Lawson and the agreed upon, the railway company has present rate of the New York & Boston man who cut it, who was pledged to se- simply established stations for the re- Dispatch Express Company, which, with crecy. Mr. Lawson stood over him ceipt of freight and the consignee is better service, would command a pre-List of donations in July: Mrs. Cross while the letters were being cut, and compelled to call at these stations for ference; but it would still leave the 2 pks cream of wheat; Mrs. Allen, 2 saw to it that no one should see them. his goods. The present order provides question of better service indefinite and that stations shall be established in the rate not as low as we are entitled sauce, rhubarb and peas and a plum tion the whole top was covered with different parts of Quincy. We note the to. The officials say they need more plaster so that the inscription was en- absence of any definite time for the es- experience before making rates, but in There was an interesting service at In August: Mrs. Ross, apples and tirely hidden from view. The inscriptable tablishment of the stations and of any our judgment, this is merely an excuse provision for delivery in Quincy.

> mental stage; therefore we consider the of an electric express company in New sixth restriction in the Council's order. | York State. It will be of interest to Quincy peo- limiting the franchise to a term of five

changed to read as follows: The Des Moines was dispatched to Key West on Monday where she will be within eight hours sail of Havana if her services should be required.

Bears the The Kind You Haw Always Bought Companying page 1. The Kind You Haw Always Bought Companying page 2. The Kind You Haw Always Bought Companying page 3. The Kind You Haw Always Bought Companying pag Commissioners, when it shall appear, after due notice to said company and a hearing to all parties interested, that Quincy, September 4, 1906.

public necessity and convenience so

With the question of time limit and

passenger traffic. Quincy the express cars were run out camera, however, to a High school boy of the way of the passenger cars.

from the Old Colony Street Railway We see no good reason to restrict the After failing to sell the yacht the running time to 10 o'clock P. M. so parties tried to sail off, but were unlong as passenger cars are permitted to able to get under way, and abandoned operate later. We suggest that the time the yacht on the flats. Mr. Johnson be changed to 12 o'clock midnight. In the last provision in the Council's sion of the yacht and tender. He found order the words "deemed by said Com- that the parties had stripped the yach pany" should be eliminated. There of all her brass fittings, binacle lamp, are other authorities than the railway and barometer, and tieing them in

> stance, the City Council or the Railroad Commissioners. The different orders provide for rights over all the streets in which tracks have been built, to which there does "and over and along such other streets Houghs Neck. out the purposes contemplated by this given in charge of Undertaker Hall.

to see that the order granting the fran- lesson the freight or express facilities, or whereby competition is curtailed or visions to properly safeguard all the rights of the city, both present and futhis grant shall become void.

Washington Street Congregational
Sent each week even though it is but a re
destroyed in the transportation facilities
enjoyed by the people of Quincy, then
this grant shall become void.

Washington Street Congregational

Our present express and freight facilities can be materially improved, both
in quality of the service and in the cost. in quality of the service and in the cost.

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asset thereof in the appraisal of its Rally day. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30. Preachthey have not definitely stated to what extent. In the places where the electric express has been established, the ownership in Quincy, in the event that extent. In the places where the electric express has been established, the pany's rights or equities whatsoever. As to the question of requiring a cash have a place and a welcome for all

we should not be satisfied with merely payment for franchise, we are advised CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street by the Railroad Commissioners that -Rev. William Alva Brady, pastor. Resi-The policy of the Company appears above reasonable interest rates on devoted to the best possible service service at 10.30. Preaching morning and ever and the lowest rates. In view of this ing by the pastor. Sunday School at 12 m. and inasmuch as the franchise is to be at 7. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30 P. M. limited to a term of five years, we believe that it would be unwise, at Hancock street, Wollaston.-Rev. A. law, and which in any event would not be approved by the Railroad Commisbe approved by the Railroad Commis-

sioners. loaded express car. There is now All are invited. roadbeds, having been obliged to take an order increasing the charge to 3 per Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morning and pay for all the land within their cent of the gross receipts from the worship with sermon at 10.45. Subject: P. M. Returning, leave Dudley Street: 6.07,

"Street Railway Companies are hereof baggage and freight in such cases, Braintree, Post Office block, --Morning service As to the additional and coincident upon such parts of their railways and to and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Realicharges for collection and delivery, such extent in any city or town as after ty." Golden Text: "Since the beginning of A. M., then 14 and 44 minutes past each hour divisions of the new class meet every most of the people of Quincy, the policy tion of the company or any interested by the car, neither hath the eye seen, O God, of the Electric Express Companies party, the Board of Aldermen or the beside thee, what he hath prepared for seems to be to make no greater conces- Selectmen or those exercising the pow- him that waiteth for him." Isaiah 64:4. mony meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5 and every Tuesday even ing. All are welcome. only three rooms. The capacity of the and Boston Despatch Express Company the board of railroad commissioners for violation of the liquor express law at Hol-Woodward Institute is less than 200. from Boston to Quincy, 35 cts. per cwt. shall certify, after public notice and a brook, was called. Harding retracted his plea latter but three hours a day, the prob- Express, and yet the company would be necessity and convenience require: and tenced to three months in the house of correct State, -W. M. Chase, H. M. Fair- lem becomes more and more difficult able to say that they had made a reduc- provided, further, that any company tion for violation of the liquor law at Holbrook There seems no alternative, if an at- New York and Boston Despatch Com- subject to such regulations and restric- olation of the liquor law at Houghs Neck, was tempt is to be made to keep the school pany rate. It is not enough. There tions as may from time to time be made heard. He was fined \$50 and appealed. for any part of the enlarged High school between Boston and Quincy which the approval of the board of railroad tion of the liquor law at Houghs Neck. Case of a portion of the building before Sept. 15 cts. It would be unwise to give the herewith and with said regulations and Daniel F. Sweeney at Quincy. Case continued Respectfully submitted,

E. H. Angier. J. A. Sedgwick. A. F. Schenkelberger. Committee.

Quincy, August 14, 1906. To the Board of Directors of the Citizens

Association. Gentlemen:-This supplementary re port on the subject of Electric Express is in pursuance of your request that we find out from the officials of the Old pose to give Quincy. We were unable to obtain any satisfaction on these vital points. The officials simply said that they would necessarily have to give good service and make competitive

positively declined to commit them-We have already pointed out that

rates in order to get the business. They

because they are now operating beyond The shipment of freight and express Brockton under a freight manager who over trolley lines is as yet in an experi- has had five years, experience as manager

We therefore renew our recommenyears, most important. Such a re- dations and urge most earnestly that no stricting has been approved by the freight franchise be granted to the Old Railroad Commissioners. We suggest, Colony Street Railway Company until however, that this provision should be definite assurances have been obtained as to satisfactory rates and service. Respectfully submitted, E. H. Engier.

A. F. Schenkelberger. J. A. Sedgwick. Henry L. Kincaide. Mr. Shea of the committee dissenting.

Stolen Yacht Recovered.

The 30-foot sloop Hypatia and the rates disposed of, we believe that the tender Nydirad, stolen from South Bos- Norfolk county at Quincy Wednesday company should be encouraged. They ton on Monday, were recovered in and transacted the following business: should be hampered and restricted as Town river Tuesday by Chief Burlittle as possible so as to allow the rell. The Hypatia is owned by F. development of the system along useful L. Codman of Boston. The owner of efficient lines, consistent with the best the tender has not been located as yet, \$6,800. interest of all the people and with the The yacht and tender came up Town river Monday afternoon. Two of the Our investigation as to whether party came to Johnson's wharf in the passenger service was impaired where tender and tried to sell the yacht for Granville S. Webster late of Milton; the electric express cars were run, dis- \$10. They also tried to sell some of the bond \$50,000. closed no complaints whatsoever. On fittings of the yacht, but found no purlines where the running schedule is chasers, as people were suspicious that much closer than the lines running into something was wrong. They did sell a

for ten cents. notified Chief Burrell who took posses tween Brockton, Taunton, Providence company who may become interested in bag had thrown them overboard. These defining what is dangerous, for in- Chief Burrell recovered.

Body Recovered.

The body of William A. Rice Brockton, who was drowned off Ped not appear to be any objection; but dock's Island a week ago, came up order number 157 contains these words Sunday and was towed ashore at The remains were therein as may more effectually carry viewed by Medical Examiner Jones and Mr. Rice went from North Wey objection. The words quoted should mouth Sunday, Sept. 2, on a fishing trip. When about 200 feet off Ped For obvious reasons we also suggest deck's Island he stood up to throw restrictions along the following lines: the anchor and capsized the boat. The other two men were saved, but Mr.

run until further order. A notice should b sent each week even though it is but a

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL Also: All rights herein or hereafter CHURCH—Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, pastor. pastor. Topic: "Render unto Casar the the repair committee. All are invited. We

well, to materially lower rates. The this cannot be legally done under the dence 179 Franklin street. Preaching at 10.30 Makaria Fraternity a third game to de-Representatives to Congress, 10th district,—Ira Worcester.

Representative, 5th district,—Charles W. Hanscom.

Representative 6th district —Iara.

The policy of the Company appears above reasonable interest rates on above reasonable interest.

> position of the Railroad Commissioners, Epworth League at 6.15 P. M. Praise service ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH present, to attempt to impose a condi- Clattenburg, rector. Celebration of the Holy tion, possibly illegal under the present Communion at 9.30 A. M. Morning prayer,

It might be well to state here that Beale and Farrington streets—Rev. Ernest W. the electric express lines in the City of Hunt, minister. Morning service at 10.45. Ser-Detroit pay the city fifty cents for each mon by the minister. Sunday School at 12 M.

> "Man's Weakness and God's Power." 1 Corin- 6.37, 7.07, 7.37 A. M., then 7 and 37 minutes thians 12:9. Bible Scho MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. ATLANTIC-Rev. Jason G. Miller, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by the

pastor on the letter of Jude. Seats free. All FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, the world men have not heard, nor perceived Wednesday, 7.45 P. M. an experience and testi-

The District Court.

of not guilty and entered a plea of nolo-co

dere. A fine of \$50 was imposed. Antonio Cappodocci was fined \$50 and ser The continued case of Charles Morey, for vi-Nicholas Garbarino was arraigned for viola

Joseph McCarthy was fined \$15, Mary J Mulligan \$10, and Jeremiah Rooney \$5, for drunkenness at Quincy. John Cameron was arraigned for assault on

until next Monday. Joseph N. Benso was arraigned for breaking and entering at Holbrook, and was held in \$300 for the grand jury. Mary Nolan was fined \$50 for violation of the

iquor law at Randolph. Appealed. Harry G. Hurley was arraigned for bastardy Sa at Braintree. Case continued under \$400 bonds until toda. John P. Johnson and John E. Flynn were arraigned for giving a false alarm of fire at Quincy. Cases continued until today.

Samuel H. Nicols was fined \$15 for n Charles J. Hollis at Weymouth. Edward Gagion was fined \$15 for drunken ness at Weymouth.

Births.

Marriages.

METCALF-WALTERS-In Quincy, Sept. 6 by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. Frank H. Met calf to Miss Jennie C. Walters, both of Quincy

Deaths.

NEWCOMB-In Quincy Point, Sept. 11, Mr NEWCOMB—In Quincy Foint, Sept. 11, Mrs. Eliza A, widow of Capt. Thaddeus H. Newcomb, aged 77 years, 11 months and 2 days. HAYDEN—In Quincy, at City Hospital, Walter L., son of Mr. Frederick L. and Mrs. Mary T. Hayden, of 3 Hayden street, West Quincy, aged 2 years, 10 months and 20 days. LARSON—In West Quincy, Sppt. 12, Otto W. Larson of 18 Grove street, aged 36 years. TAYLOR—In Wollaston, Sept. 11, Mr. Horace Scales Taylor of 365 Newport avenue, aged 27 years and 6 days.

SHAW-In Norfolk Downs, Sept. 6, Eugel Howard, infant son of Mr. Herbert and Mr Lena Shaw of Thayer street, aged 3 month and 4 days. ROBEETSON - In Milton, Sept. 12, Mrs avenue, aged 84 years.

CLEMENT—In Revere, Sept. 12, Mr. Willian C. Clement, aged 98 years. Burial at West Quincy.

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Probate Court.

Judge Flint held probate court for WILLS ALLOWED.

Of Mary A. Sullivan late of Randolph, Michael F. Sullivan executor; bond

ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED. Caroline B. Webster, on estate of

Ellen T. De Neil, on estate of Thomas De Neil late of Randolph; bond Nathaniel R. Gerald, on estate of

eorge Gerald late of Randolph; bond \$1,000

James Malcolm, on estate of John Johnston late of Quincy; bond \$2,600. Thomas F. McDermott, on estate of Michael McDermott late of Milton;

bond \$2,000. Alice A. Peirce, on estate of William Veale late of Cohasset; bond \$11,000.

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED. . First and final of Susan H. McKenna executrix of will of Ellen Gleason late of Quincy for \$614. First and final of William H. Hill, dministrator of estate of Sarah M. Hill late of Brookline, for \$28,647.35. Final of T. Edwin Ruggles, adminis-

of Milton, for \$630.50. First and final of Lura A. Huntley, on estate of Samuel Huntley, late of Millis, for \$3,201,50. First of Zenas A. French, adminis-

rator of estate of James M. Harris, late f Holbrook, for \$712.45. GUARDIANS APPOINTED.

Marshall Wentworth was appointed

Louise Richter, trustee of the will of the amount of \$700.

ed permission to sell real estate to the amount of \$150. William Orr was appointed conservator

Although the South Quincy Juniors have repeatedly refused to play the cide the amateur championship of Quincy, the Makaria team challenges the

DIVISION 1 TIME TABLE In effect Sept. 8, 1906. (Subject to change without notice.)

until and including 10.59 P.M., then 11.14 and 11.47 P.M. Returning, leave Dudley Street. 6.22, 6.52 A.M., then 22 and 52 minutes past each hour until and including 10.52 P.M., then Leave Quincy for Dudley Street, via Hancock Street; Week Days-6.14, 6.41, 7.14, 7.44

QUINCY AND NEPONSET. Leave Quincy for Neponset, via Wollaston Week Days-5.59, 6.29, 6.59, 7.28 A. M., then 29 and 59 minutes past each hour until and includ-

A. M., then 22 and 52 minutes past each hour 12.07 P. M. Leave Quincy for Neponset, via Hancock Street: Week Days-6.14, 6.44, 7.14, 7.44

and 37 minutes past each hour until and includ QUINCY AND BROCKTON. Leave Quincy for Brockton: Week Days—6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, A.M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until and including 8.10 P. M. Norz.—Car leaves Quincy for Hotbrook at 9.20, 9.50 and 10.20 P.M. Car leaves Quincy for South Braintree at 10.50 and 11.20 P. M. Returning, leave Brockton: 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 A. at, then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until and including 9.45 P. M., then

QUINCY AND EAST MILTON. Leave Quincy for East Milton: Week Days-40, 6.00, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35 A.M., then and 35 minutes past each hour until and in-luding 10.35 P.M., then 11.05 P.M. Returning ave East Milton: 6.10, 6.30, 7.10, 7.30 A.M., QUINCY AND WEYMOUTH LANDING

QUINCY TO NORTH WEYMOUTH. 5.45, 6.05, 6.20, *6.40, 6.50, *7.10, 7.20, *7.45 QUINCY TO NORTH WELTHOUTH,
5.45, 6.05, 6.20, *6.40, 6.50, *7.10, 7.20, *7.45,
7.50, *8.10, 8.20, 8.50, *9.10, 9.20, *9.40, 9.50,
10.20, 10.50, 11.20, 11.50 A. M., 12.20, 12.50,
1.20, 1.50, 2.20, 2.50, *6.10, 3.20, *3.40, 3.50,
*4.10, 4.20, *4.40, 4.50, *6.10, 5.20, *5.35, *5.40,
5.50, *6.10, 6.20, *6.40, 6.50, *7.10, *7.20, *7.40,
7.50, *8.10, 8.20, 8.50, *9.20, 9.50, 10.20, 10.50,
*11.20, *11.50 and 11.50 P. M. (Wednesdays and

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FERNS.

GREENHOUSES,

Telephone Connecti

rator of estate of Thomas Quinn, late

Frances Duggan, guardian of Fannie Duggan, a minor of Quincy, was grant-

A Challenge.

South Quincy Juniors, the game to be played at Merrymount park, Saturday eptember 22, 1906. Old Colony Street Railway Company

Leave Quincy for (Elevated) Dudley Street Wollaston: Week Days-5.59, 6.29, 6.59, 7.29 A.M., then 29 and 59 minutes past each hour

turning, leave Neponset: 6.25, 6.52, 7.22, 7.52

until and including 10.44 P. M. Returning, leave Neponset: 6.37, 7.07, 7.37, A. M., then 7 ing 11.07 P. M.

each hour until and including 9.45 P. M., then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until and including 9.46 P.M., or after theatre.

aturdays only.)

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Poetry.

His First Day at School.

W. D. Nesbitt She lost her little boy today; and tender, when he went away

And watched and watched him: the She said-and tried to force a smile-'He'll not come back again. Inside the house her tears would come

She sank into a chair And sobbed above the battered drum And trumpet lying there. The sunshine stole into the place-With thinking of the pretty grace

His baby tresses had She minded all his little ways She went to see his crib Up in the attic; then to gaze And all the trinkets he had thought So fair to look upon— Each one of them this mur

"My little boy has gone." She wandered through the house all da And oh! she missed his romping play

And felt herself bereft! To tell of school's delight, She kissed and held him motherwise With something of affright.

This is the pain in mother's hearts When schooldays have begun; Each knows the little boy departs And baby days are done Each mother fain would close her cars The sounding of a knell.

Notes and Comments.

-The picture postal card is a Geruse in crying them down when such Streets. vast numbers of them are popular with so many the world over.

-The more the subject of govern ment ownership of the railways is looked into the worse it will be for Mr. ed correctly engrossed on order 154 F. J. Stewart, Charles J. Hendrie, Bryan. It is the last thing we want in amending the fire department ordinance George V. Rogers, Frank E. Badger, S. this country, says the Banker and so that the call men shall be paid twice N. Snall, Arthur Fuller, John J. Tradesman.

-The city of Harrisburg has begun a suit in the county court to prevent the be ordained. the sources outside the city recently acquired by the company and made available at different places along the line of the road by extensive pipe lines. The three years after the construction of the road by extensive pipe lines. The sever Passed to be ordained. railroad is now paying the city of Harrisburg \$15,000 a year for water, and the city contends that it alone has the right to supply water within the city.

long list of sad fatalities by drowning, Two. Referred to Committee on Sewers so many of which might have been and Drains. more forcibly to bear the urgency of caucuses of Sept. 25. Adopted. compulsory swimming among our children. Not more than one-fourth of for an incandescent light on Doldorf know how to swim and yet the know- partment. ledge is absolutely of more value than study, for an ability to fulfil the tenets nections with the public sewer. Reof the law of preservation still leads. ferred to the joint Committee on It does not take so long to learn how to Finance and Sewers. swim as to acquire the knowledge to how seldom the practice. -Milton Re- to Executive Department.

tion, held in Oregon last year, was to the stock not only got their money ferred to the Finance Committee. back, but received a dividend of 23 1-2 | Councilman McGilvray offered an per cent. on the par value of their order for the appointment of a com
Marvel, I. M. Whittemore 2 08 23 |

Hustler, H. W. Robbins 2 09 43

-The President's spelling reform McGilvary and Ferguson. order, instructing the public printer to follow the phonetic method of spelling for a police signal box on Squantum about 300 words in common use, has street near the Boulevard. Referred to been the subject of much comment, not Committee on Fire Department. only in this country, but in England as well. While the need of improvement in spelling many words in the English language is generally recognized, the President's action can hardly bring advised women to smoke tobacco in about the desired changes without the order to counteract the effect of tea. co-operation of authors, publishers and Tea accelerates the action of the heart. the newspapers. It is noteworthy that Nicotine retards it. Hence the sugno prominent men of letters have in- gestion that women smoke. But how dorsed the President's action, and about giving up tea? many of the leading newspapers declare result. - Milford Gazette.

dent, such an arrangement is calculated ville Journal. to prevent inconvenience or embarrassment, and the bank officials find the new arrangement highly satisfactory. Boston & Maine railroad has reduced ately and was very solicitous for the boro. In many western health resorts the custom has been in vogue for some time, and now several New York banks have adopted the idea with satisfactory of these in your vest pocket is about Quincy Re have adopted the idea with satisfactory the handlest thing you can possess. All

-The new drug label law went into effect September 1. This law makes it compulsory that proprietary or patent medicines which contain more alcohol

City Council.

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office. Placed on file. The Mayor forwarded a list of elec- rather strong for full sail.

aper several days ago.

what the rates of tariff were to be. place. The report further said that the com-

been unable to obtain from the railroad somewhat before the finish. exactly what its rates were to be and

were made known. to act with a like committee from that allowance. organization to consider a change in

The motion was adopted.

The Mayor forwarded a communica-

an appropriation for house connections Poor Boy. with the sewer. Laid on the table unil later.

man invention and last year about for permission to lay underground con- ward. The class sailed a very pretty 1,200,000,000 of them were mailed in duits on Water street and for attach- race which was won by the Iris of that country. They represented a value ments of its wires to poles of other Commodore Crane. of over \$22,000,000 and at least 30 companies on Sumner, Brackett, Canal The Toss protested the I Y L claimdifferent occupations benefitted thereby. streets, Rawson road, Garfield, South, ing that she was forced from her course There are persons who sneer at the Park, Marlboro, Main streets and Edison and the Margaret protested the Marion picture postal, but there is not much park. Referred to the Committee on III for fouling at the start. Neither of it was established in 1889, there is most at the end of the half was 2 to 0 in their were better matched than you and I.

> Several petitions were received for ninor license and for transportation of showed up and there was no race for iquors, which were referred to the that class. Committee on Licenses.

The Committee on Ordinances reporta year instead of once a year, and changng the name of the apparatus at Houghs

The Committee on Ordinances re-

Sewers and Drains. Councilman Stone offered an order for -Each succeeding summer, with its \$1,800 for a sewer on River street, Ward

prevented by even a rudimentary know- Councilman McGilvary offered an order ledge of the art of swimming, brings designating the polling places for the Councilman Gelotte offered an order

the students in our American colleges street. Referred to the Executive de-Councilman Gilson offered an order many of the branches which they do appropriating \$2,000 for house con-

Councilman Bass offered an order for Sheila, L. F. Hewitson resuscitate and it is an art that once two gas lights on Goffe street between Comet, H. L. Green attained, can never be lost, no matter Dimmock and Saville streets. Referred

Councilman Stone moved that the Linnett, Fred Sterling joint committee report on the building -The late Lewis and Clark exposi- ordinance at the next meeting. Voted. Councilman Nichols offered an order financially, a notable exception in the authorizing the treasurer to refund the Thialfi, Dr. W. F. Soule exposition line. Those who contributed \$2 poll tax paid by James Markie. Re-

per cent. on the par value of their stock. The cost of the exposition was \$500,000 and the receipts were \$1,521, 783. The managers did not make the mistake of making it too big for its intended purpose.—Banker and Trades-

Councilman Hobbs offered an order Adjourned at 8.27 until Sept. 17.

-A health officer in Cleveland has Spider, Ara G. Besse

adoption of the proposed changes in United States. Secretary Root told the Sunday afternoon. He was cut some-business. So the company applied for that point to South Boston. There people the promptest service on repair lev in his laughable skit on New York life. spelling, although it may be instrumental in paving the way to such a
mental in paving the way to such a country it has become the custom to carry accounts with married couples, subject to the check of either husband or wife In exercise in the Cuban government cannot maintain accompanied by Russell and Harold accompanied by Russell and Harold accompanied by Russell and Abington. As stated, it is contemplated to eventually subject to the check of either husband agreed that intervention now would be read 10,798 and owned by Charles W. Barron of Boston came up behind them -In many banks throughout the the Cuban government cannot maintain or wife. In cases of sickness or acci- probably result in annexation .- Somer-

> -A welcome announcement is that the the beauties of nature from the mountains to the seashore are at your command.

-Editor Robins of the Old Town than is necessary merely for a perserva- (Me.) Enterprise hits the nail on the tion of the active constituents of the head when he says: "The papers of drugs, be labeled as to the exact amount the large cities are all right if you want of alcohol contained in them. The re- them, but it is your own home paper tailers are made responsible for the that advertises your churches, your label, and cannot lawfully sell the pat- numerous societies, sympathizes with ent medicines without a label. It is you in your affliction, and rejoices with the belief that gradually the manufact- you in your prosperity. In short it is urers will make their products conform the local paper that mentions the St to the law and thus relieve the retail-ers of the responsibility.—Mansfield are interested during the year, and it are interested during the year, and it is the paper you always should take," \$2,575.

Inter-Club Yacht Race.

A meeting of the City Council, the One of the most successful and probfirst since July 16, was held Monday ably the last yacht race of the season evening. Councilman Cannon and among local clubs was the inter club race sailed Saturday under the auspices customer at the end of a substantial or- exhibits found on the cars. Meats, pro- day, by bunching their hits at the right A communication was received from of the Squantum Yacht club. There der received by a Boston business house the Mayor announcing the resignation was a large fleet of boats out, thirty the other day, "as I must have the goods considerable part of the cargoes, wholeof Tax Collector Cunningham, and the eight competing in the several classes. this afternoon." appointment of Herry G. Fay to that The wind was strong from the south-

on officers for 1906 and 1907. Con- The dory class had a course of seven med. The list was published in this miles and all other classes a course of bay shore. But "electric express" was The Mayor forwarded a communica- sounded at 3 o'clock and ten minutes heard of it. Neither had his clerks. He found it more convenient to haul their The Mayor forwarded a communication received from the Citizens' Association, being a report of its special combination. The other classes were sent ation, being a report of its special combination. The other classes were sent ation, being a report of its special combination. The other classes were sent ation, being a report of its special combination. The other classes were sent ation, being a report of its special combination. The other classes were sent ation, being a report of its special combination. The other classes were sent ation, being a report of its special combination. The other classes were sent ation, being a report of its special combination. nittee appointed to investigate the away at intervals of five minutes.

went into the subject in detail. Some Barbara and Sunny Jim, close behind, man. changes were suggested. Although the balance of the fleet bringing up in ommittee desired first to know where changed somewhat before the finish and livering freight after its arrival, and fleet at the start, finished in fourth

The Eleanor of Vice-Commodore this afternoon sure." they therefore urged that the order not Sawyer had hard luck at the start, which ommitted to the Committee on Streets. Alpha led the class over the course, A communication was received from finishing before the boats in Class C. the Board of Trade asking the City which started five minutes earlier. She have been operated in that region, to Council to appoint a committee of five lost the race to the Sentinel on time the great advantage of business men, thing for transportation, from an ounce

The boats in Class B. got somewhat he location of the proposed Federal mixed up at the start. The Goblin on Laid on the table until later when it on the starboard tack. They either was taken from the table upon motion had to collide or the Goblin ram the of Councilman Stone, who also moved judges boat. The two met and the New England development has been were transported in suitable cars. Livethat such a committee be appointed. Goblin tore a hole in the Linnett's confined almost entirely to the shores stock is comparatively common when mainsail with her bowsprit. The latter The President appointed Councilmen boat had to withdraw as did also the stone, Deacon, Ferguson, Gelotte and Goblin a few minutes later, as she had that region saw the opportunities of Middleboro and Wareham a consideraion from the Commissioner relative to gun but lost on time allowance to the

All eyes were on the Cape cat class as they are known as the scrappers. The Petitions were received from the N. Marvel got away first closely followed T. & T. Co. for a location for poles by all of the others in the class except on Atlantic street and Cottage avenue; the Iris, which kept well to the wind-

> these protests were allowed. None of the Hingham one design class

The judges were Commodore Bryant, Howard Gannett, Jr., Hamilton Flood, Harlin, Thomas F. Bruen, T. H.

Campbell, William O. Elliot, F. L. Neck to Combination No. 3. Passed to Slade, John O. Hall and Commodore W. M. Chase of the Wollaston club. During the afternoon hot coffee and that city any of the water obtained from ported correctly engrossed on order 165 sandwiches were served to visiting coaches, gave way to larger and more amending the sewer ordinance so as to yachtsmen and guests, and Dunbar's provide that all houses abutting a pub- band gave a concert on the club house signed for their work, and now the lic sewer shall be connected within piazza. In the evening the club house companies are devoting as much atten-

and a display of fireworks. Councilman Stone offered an order The officers of the club were hospitfor \$4,500 for a sewer on Newcomb able to all visitors and received many in Providence on May 27, 1901. In the Frances A. Silva of Quincy vs. Frank

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| Marguerite, A. E. Linnell | 2 | 12 17 | 1 | 41 29 |
| Arbutus, W. D. Allen | 2 | 04 28 | 1 | 41 38 |
| Emma C, F. D. Perkins | 2 | 09 34 | 1 | 42 34 |
| Eleanor, G. F. Sawyer, Jr. | 2 | 11 17 | 1 | 47 47 |
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| Eclipse, W. L. Henry | 2 | 26 36 | 1 | 56 42 |
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CLASS X. DORIES. Name and owner. Sunny Jim, Sydney Doan Barbara, Blaney & Wardwell easer, R. Russell Sm Esther, William H. Jackson

Run Over by Auto.

South Walnut street, was run down by ing business with interest, especially

room enough to pass.

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following is the recent transfers

of real estate in Onincy: Lois W. Boynton to Lizzie C. Russell. Lizzie C. Russell to Lois W. Boynton. Edward B. Souther to Elizabeth De Coste Clifford S. Drake to F. E. Pike (2). Marietta H. Knowles to F. E. Pike. Bertram D. Corliss to Elisha G. Pierce, \$1,000. John L. Peckham to Fannie L. Torrey. John L. Peckham to Fannie E. Torrey (5). Hamilton Flood to Robert K. Dickerman Charles C. Barton et al. trustee, to Ge

Hamilton Flood to Charles M. Bryant. Fred W. Wood et al, trustee, to Park J.

Trolley Express.

[From the Boston Herald.] "Ship by electric express," wrote a

east filling the bay with white caps and ply, as the customer was a rather valnever did or could. Lumber, ice, house- club out of the race for the amateur ued trader who kept a large store in one hold furniture, garden truck and general championship. of the summer towns on the Buzzard's merchandise form a large part. eleven miles. The preparatory gun a new one for him. He had never Buzzard's bays, the fishermen have M.F. The Elizabeth F. led the dory class in rang up on the phone and got into com- steam railroad depot. The farmers of

favoring the passage of the order the the rear well bunched. The positions want your stuff shipped by ?" he asked. supply in large degree the New Bedford, the stations were to be established; the Sunny Jim was the first to cross I can't see how it is possible to get the service of the trolley express In South Quincy Jrs. defeated the Bige- cup to half a dozen large onions. Sprinwhat provision was to be made for de- while the Elizabeth F. which led thes your order down this afternoon."

Class C. the topmast class, had but ejeculated, "the electric express is the berry grower now ships his crop from to defend it against all comers, particularly freight. trolley express was in operation. That The Violet took a long tack toward things quick. I use it every day, and it worked well and that passenger ser- Long Island, while the Thialfi stood can get almost anything I want from vice was in no way interferred with. over toward the Wollaston shore, By a New Bedford two or three hours after A supplementary report of commit-series of tacks the Violet rounded the I order it. Supposed, of course, Bosbuoy off Half-Moon ahead of the Thialfi ton had it, but if you haven't, I'll have This stated that the committee had and succeeded in increasing her lead to call the order off and get my stuff in New Bedford, for I've got to have i

that for full five years electric expresses 6 o'clock.

Hub. The trolley express service has long her mainsail torn by coming in contact the scheme long ago, and took steps to ble milk business is done. with another boat. The Sheila got the grasp them. Their rapid growth shows how well business men have availed themselves of the facilities for trade extention, and ought to furnish a broad hint for the enterprising merchants of

> New Bedford, Oaset, Middleboro, Taunton. Brockton and as far west as Danielson, Ct. Northward they have come as near Boston as Abington, and as soon as the necessary grants are made that the service will reach Boston it

The trolley express is the logical outcome of the public's experience with trolley passenger lines. If the one proved such a convenience for carrying baggage and light freight? No sooner was the experiment tried than its success was assured, and ever since the extend the service and to increase its of the proposed building. utility. Long ago the experimental cars, refitted from decrepit passenger

quite as valuable returns. operate an along shore line of coal cars, and Walter J. Silva. other freight demand as ready carriage, sertion. drifted into the electric express busi-

Therefore the company inadvertantly ive treatment. that it had to be faced as a separate Can., non-support. branch of railroading. succeeded by well constructed freight cruel and abusive treatment. Poor Boy, James Perry 2 12 17 1 40 11 cars, which from time to time grew

1 40 26 larger and finer, till today cars are not less than 40 feet long, and fitted as commodiously as the express cars of any steam road. Large depots are maintained, and not less than 25 carloads of freight matter a day are hauled over roads radiating not less than 35 miles.

The New Bedford & Onset road was the first in Massachusetts to establish an electric express, starting business, under a special grant of the Legislature 2 05 45 2 04 40 in July 1902, only a year after the be-2 04 55 ginning in Providence. One car was

Wanita, Brown & Atkins 2 42 02 2 04 13 the tracks of the Dartmouth & West-1903, thus covering a span of 35 miles. 1 17 00 tween Fall River and Providence, con- 18 for Young. 18 29 necting with the Rhode Island system. In the Junior class Paul Blackmur 18 37 Today these companies together cover won the 50 yd. swim and swimming 1 19 03 a stretch of thickly settled industrial under water, and scored 13 points.

ment beach on the east. The Old Colony company watched Everett Harris, aged 14 years, of the development of the freight carry-

Harris was riding a bicycle and was and still later from Brockton to Whit-Barron of Boston came up behind them. management is anxiously awaiting the there were 130 boats in the parade. and Fall River, New Bedford and champion, were strung from stem to Mr. Barron stopped his car immedi- Middleboro and Taunton and Middle- stern with flags.

The electric express was not designed as a competitor of the steam roads, but merely to give to the territory along its route the same kind of service the steam L., and Bay View L. O. L., held their roads did along theirs. There has been first annual shore dinner at Norterman's no effort at cutting rates, but rather to pavilion, Houghs Neck, Saturday evenbuild up business by furnishing new ing. After a first class dinner, such as

their warehouses. It supplements the steam railroad the bowery." Brother John Clark also freight service by tapping its depots at sang some of the latest. frequent points, bringing them goods After a grand good time a vote of for shipment, and distributing the goods thanks was tendered George Ruxton, they bring from remote points. The fact the chairman of the outing committee, Sullivan.

William R. Payne to John G. Whitman (2), diminished proves conclusively that the the affair. And Lang Syne was sung, that steam freight traffic has not been for the success with which he handled

own territory a traffic which did not

ormerly exist.

The variety of interests which have

Along the shores of Narragansett and crossing the line at the start with the munication with the Buzzard's bay Rhode Island, who formerly marketed their goods almost entirely in Provi- MacKenzie. Umpires-Caldwell and Dyer. "What's this 'electric express' you dence, Newport and Fall River, now Fall River a veritable produce exchange lows for the second time this season,

formerly did. Perishable freight is perhaps the second inning. most useful field of the electric express. their product to the Providence market. Michael of the Juniors, and the play-Today they land them at the corner of And that afternoon when the heavily the highway at noon and they are debe passed until some satisfactory rates probably lost the race. In hoisting the laden trolley freight car passed his door, livered into the depot at Providence at mainsail just before the start the sheet it landed just what he wanted from a 3.30 that same afternoon. Cranberries, The communications was laid on the caught in one of the backstays ripping wholesale house at the other end of the which formerly required days in ship table until later in the evening when the a hole in the sail near the top. He line. While the Boston man was getting ment from the bog to the New York trolley freight orders and communica- continued in the race, however, and busy to find out why Boston couldn't markets are now taken from the very tions were taken from the table and re- finished in seventh position. The have as good shipping facilities as the edge of the bogs at noontime and arrive southern end of the state. He learned at New York the following morning a

The electric express takes almost any while as yet they are unknown in the to half a ton in weight, though sometimes restricted as to method of carof Narragansett and Buzzard's bays. families are moving from snmmer to It happens that the trolley companies of winter quarters. On the road between

Hospital Week.

At a meeting of the finance committee of the Quincy City Hospital held at the office of Mr. R. D. Chase, Savings Already the main lines of travel are Bank building, it was decided that covered by a network of trolley express Hospital Week should be the second coutes, joining Providence, Fall River, week in October, the same as last year, -that is, Sunday October 7 to Sunday October 13. Active preparations for it will begin at once.

Our Hospital is now free from debt. and no additions have been made since others but were blocked, and the score that you didn't know of two people that urgent need that its growth should be favor. made to correspond with the growth of sive game in the second half, and after holder. "I hope no more of these insur a contageous ward, are required, but two tries were blocked, Brown placed it ance companies get tangled up." before these improvements can be made right and scored. There was considerthere must be suitable accommodations able enthusiasm by Lynn rooters, and friend "Do you carry a policy?" people, why not the other to carry their for the extra nurses that will be needed. We understand that the trustees have efforts. It was Lewis of Fore River, already had plans drawn for a nurses' home, and the Patriot hopes shortly to purpose of its projectors has been to be able to present them with an account Surely our citizens should see to i that this noble institution is properly

equipped to do its most necessary work. Divorces Granted.

tion to the development of the freight Decrees nisi were granted Sept. 7 the Norfolk superior court, including Lewis, li

course of its absorption of various trac | N. Silva of parts unknown, cruel and tion utilities, the Rhode Island Com- abusive treatment and desertion, with two 45 minute halves. pany had found itself called upon to custody of minor children, Frank B.

and had put in commission an electric Ladoretta Fadden of Holbrook vs. locomotive. It was but natural that Thomas Fadden of Springfield, Ill., de-

and that shortly it became necessary to Maud J. Walsh of Quincy vs. George provide suitable cars for carrying it. W. Walsh of Pittsfield, cruel and abus- points from the Bostonians. The game Frances L. Schroeder of Quincy vs.

Jennie W. Cowing of East Weymouth So the first experimental get up was vs. William F. Cowing of Weymouth, winning ball, and commenced to press.

By Direct Ballot.

The Democrats as well as the Republicans of the Tenth Congressional district have several candidates for the nomination. When the Democratic papers were opened in Boston Sept. 7 it was seen that there would be four names on the ticket at the Democratic caucuses in Boston, Quincy and Milton, viz: George B. Gates of Ward 15.

Edward L. Logan of Ward 14. John J. Merrigan of Ward 15. Joseph F. O'Connell of Ward 20. The nomination will be made by direct ballot.

Swimming Meet.

The President appointed Councilmen

The President appointed Councilmen

The President appointed Councilmen

Whisper, H. Hendrickson

2 14 57 1 39 58

So pronounced was the success that
Whisper, H. Hendrickson

2 20 50 1 42 34

The Company extended the service over off the public bathhouse in Town river.

While Martin scored for Bostonians. the company extended the service over off the public bathhouse in Town river. Chester Young won three of the four Final result, MacGregors, 4; Bosport company to Fall River, in March, events for the intermediate class, the tonians, 2. 50 yd. swim, the 100 yd. swim and Brydson and Malcolm excelled for About a year ago this was still further swimming under, water. Harry Glover MacGregors while Martin and Greives extended by the operation of cars be- won in diving and scored 16 points to played well for home team.

country running from Danielson, Ct., Rowland Grant was first in the 100 yd. on the west, almost 100 miles to Monu- swim and scored 9 points. William Childs was first in diving.

Annual Rendezvous.

Many Quincy yachts took part in the grown their old quarters and in the new many of the leading newspapers declare that something more than this order will be necessary to secure a general will be necessary to secure a general will be necessary to secure a general diffting toward intervention by the sunday afternoon. He was cut some that we had no desire to extend our the residence of E. H. Lowe where be last spring. In a few weeks this was territory, but it is essential that order was attended by Dr. Middleton. the residence of E. H. Lowe where be last spring. In a few weeks this was the Sanderling of Walter Burgess of extended from Taunton to Brockton. extended from Taunton to Brockton, the Boston club. The two got into the street. The automobile was moving at a modnecessary grants to enable the establishThe Arawak, winner of the Cape cat erate pace but evidently did not allow ment of direct lines between Taunton class, and the Marvel, last year's

Shore Dinner.

About 50 members of Quincy L. O. routes of transportation and bringing only Norterman knows how to get up, cars into direct connection with the the party were entertained by speeches, people at their homes in the country singing and storytelling. Brother Wm. and the business houses at the doors of McLeod was awarded the first prize for singing after singing the latest "On

Makaria defeated the Washington been served by the trolley express is Social club in a close and interesting forcibly illustrated in the remarkable game on Owl field, South street Saturvisions and other food supplies form a time. Tupper and MacKenzie put up salers finding the routes calculated to and J. Devaney for the Washington The Boston man was anxious to com- serve their wants as the steam lines Social club. This game puts the Social

The score by innings: Innings, W. S. C. thing as an "electric express." Then he than to haul them all the way to the Forsyth to Duncan, J. Devaney (unassisted). Struck out—By Tupper 9, Foster 5. Bases on balls—By Tupper 1, Foster 4. Passed balls—By Smith 1, Devaney 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Smith 1, Devaney 3. Hit

"We can't find any such company, and Wareham and Taunton markets through playground on Saturday, the crack dish and pour on white sauce, using a It was the turn of the down-country has grown up since the advent of the and incidently captured the amateur brown in the oven. man to be surprised. "Why," he trolley freight. The Cape Cod cran-championship of Quincy, and are ready Lillie Pickles. Slice and salt on mittee had visited places where the two starters, the Violet and Thialfi. biggest thing we've got for shipping the edge of his bog instead of hauling larly the Makaria's who secured a fluke stand twenty-four hours. Turn off the miles to the railroad station, as he victory against them on Aug. 23. The brine. Put in two tablespoonfuls of Bigelows never had a look in after the ground mustard, two of white and two

> By steam freight it took two or three playing of the Juniors, The individu- a small piece of horse radish chopped days for the Wareham oystermen to get al stars were Kelley, Pitts, Barron and fine. Cover with sharp vinegar and ing of Saunders and Sullivan for Bige-

uth Quincy, Jrs, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Two-base hits-Kelly, Sullivan, Pitts, Bar

Association Foot Ball.

Nearly 1000, including several women

assembled on the Quincy Point grounds riage. For instance it would scarcely on Saturday to witness the league game the port tack met the Linnett coming on the starboard tack. They either to some extent in New York, but by eggs in the same car, but horses and leave the Linnett coming to some extent in New York, but by eggs in the same car, but horses and leave the Linnett coming to some extent in New York, but by eggs in the same car, but horses and leave the Linnett coming to some extent in New York, but by eggs in the same car, but horses and leave the Linnett coming to some extent in New York, but by eggs in the same car, but horses and leave the Linnett coming to some extent in New York, but by eggs in the same car, but horses and leave the Linnett coming to some extent in New York, and to some extent in New York, but by eggs in the same car, but horses and leave the Linnett coming to some extent in New York, and the Linnett coming to some extent in New York, but by eggs in the same car, but horses and leave the Linnett coming to some extent in New York, and the Linnett coming to some extent in New York, and the Linnett coming to some extent in New York, and the Linnett coming to some extent in New York, and the Linnett coming to some extent in New York, and the Linnett coming to some extent in New York, and the Linnett coming to some extent in New York, and the Linnett coming to some extent in New York, and the Linnett coming to some extent in New York, and the Linnett coming to some extent to some ext Both teams had won their opening game in the league the previous Saturday, Fore Rivers defeating the MacGregors, and Lynns defeating the Bostonians. The shoemakers won the toss and chose the westerly end of the field with

the sun back of them. Mr. Curwen one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the shipbuilders, kicked off the ball at 4.10, and a speedy game was immediately in progress. For some time the ball was mostly in the Lynn territory and Lewis soon scored a goal for Fore River. him early because he made me tired ... The shipbuilders continued to push -Atlanta Constitution. their rivals but Esplin made a couple of good stops for Lynn, and then the ball was mostly at the other end. Four tries by Lynn, however, were lost, and then Fore River added a goal by Elliot.

both teams were stirred to greater however, who scored next rushing the ball a few feet ahead of him directly for the goal. The game closed with the

score 3 to 1. FORE RIVER. LYNN. Chricto, lb McDevitt, lh ro, McKinnon calendar is of a different gender alto-McAllister ro ri, Gallagher gether." cf, Axford

Fore River 3, Lynn 1. Goals by Smith Elliot, Lewis and Brown. Referee, Lucy Tremont Theatre. Linesman, McKendrick and Russell, Tim

Quincy Team Won.

The McGregors of Quincy journeyed to Boston on Saturday and won by two comedy itself. Some years ago it was placed was played on National League baseball grounds. Kick-off was scheduled for of two weeks the effort was abandoned as 3.15 P. M. but was 25 minutes late in hopeless. Warned by that flasco and apness in that line growing so rapidly Bernhard C. Schroeder of Montreal, 3.15 P. M. but was 25 minutes late in h

getting underway. From the start MacGregors played Seven minutes of the game had elapsed, when Brydson scored a beautiful goal and at 10 minutes N. McDonald added another, the same resulting from a corner kick cleverly headed in by Mc- this fitness of personality and method more

Donald. The Bostonians now invaded Mac-Gregor territory, and their efforts were Daly scorned the the allurements of the spot rewarded by Houstin driving in a daisy light and kept his own role-by no means t cutter which gave Malcolm little chance most prominent in the comedy—in exactly its of saving. Half time arrived without further scoring, although several in- representation of the author's ideas. These

At the resumption of play each team took turns at aggressive work, but the MacGregors easily outplayed their opponents in this half by reason of their superior combination. The Bostonians called "By Right of Sword," and is a dramatiwere too much given to gallery play. Much interest was taken in the Y. In this half Brydon and N. McDonald while Martin scored for Bostonians.

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Household Beceipts.

Apple Filling for Layer Cake. Grate wo large apples and the rind of one lemon. Mix and add the juice of the lemon, one cup of powdered sugar and and then let it cool before beating well and putting in between the cake layers. Green Pepper Catsup. Take the seeds from ten pounds of bullnosed peppers and lay the peppers in a porcelain lined kettle holding about five quarts. 4 0 1 0 2 2 0 1 0-10 Add four large onions chopped fine 0 0 2 1 3 0 0 0 0-6 and a tablespoonful each of freshly Two-base hits-MacKenzie, Tupper, Ford. ground cloves, allspice and mace. Pour in vinegar enough to nearly fill the kettle. Set aside to cool, keep-

Baked Onions. - Cook unions in boiling water until tender, changing the In an interesting game at Ward two water once. Put into a buttered baking kle the top with buttered crumbs and peck of green tomatoes and let them

of black pepper, one of cayenne, two of The features of the game were the white allspice, two cups of sugar, and boil fifteen minutes.

A Southern Peach Pie. The peaches are peeled, but not sliced, as is done in an ordinary peach pie. A quart of rich mellow peaches; sweeten them to the taste, adding a little butter, and a scant cup of brandy for flavoring. Line a deep pudding dish of earthenware with good pastry. Then fill it with the peaches and their seasoning. Cover it with a layer of pastry and bake it in a moderately hot oven. The oven should be hot enough to bake the whole peaches through in an hour.

Anecdates

Swift--I have just been reckoning up my business affairs, and I find I am away behind.

Swayne-That's strange. Swift-How strange? Swayne-Why, I don't know of anyone who has led a faster life than you.

We cannot consider your story se iously," wrote an editor to an author, because you have killed your hero in the middle of it. And the author replied. "I killed

Mrs. Carper-I'm about convinced of one thing, Abram, and that is, that when I married you I married a fool. Mr. Carper-That may be, Rebecca, The home team came near getting but you know you always used to say

> "Goodness!" exclaimed the policy "Hope not myself," replied the "No; but I depend on the insurance empanies for my supply of blotters.

"So you're going to move, are you, Spriggins ? " "Yes, on the first of the month."

"Mandate, eh? Umph! You ought rh, Murphy to know enough of my affairs to infer lh, Horne that any adjustment of this household

"The mandate has gone forth, has

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

For the second week of his engager he Tremont Theatre, Boston, Arnold Daly will present Bernard Shaw's sparkling satire, "You Never Can Tell," in which Mr. Daly was 1422 HANCOCK STREET. seen for five months at the Garrick Theatre New York. The uncertanty expressed in the title of "You Never Can Tell" was never more clearly illustrated than in the career of the in rehearsal by Cyril Maude at the Hay-market Theatre, London, and, although Mr. Shaw lent his personal assistance, at the end palled by the obstacles apparent to all who ead the scintillant comedy, no manager in America would undertake its production, al though Mr. Daly endeavored for years to per suade some one or other to do so. One of the striking features of all the Daly-Shaw oduction has been the peculiar and com plete suitability of each player to the part as clearly apparent than in "You Never Can ther displayed by the way in which Mr. being to give a faithful and perfectly balanced

effectual corners were taken, score 2 to ideas he received not alone from his own in terpretation of the text, but also from Mr. Shaw in person.

Castle Square Theatre. The first melodrama of the season at the stle Square will be given next week. It is zation of A. W. Marchmont's novel of th he name. Russian politics and a Nihilis teme to kill the Czar form the basis of the plot, and the atmosphere is brought thor oughly up to date by frequent allusions to recent Russo-Japanese troubles. Green, blue and scarlet uniforms, a military bell, and a court martial give color and realism to each of the four acts. Sword combats, too, furnish o little excitement, and there is a piquar ove interest that involves the lead acters. Moss Lawton and Mr. Hansel will act the hero and the heroine. For the week of

September 24, there will be a grand produ-tion of Sardou's "Gismonda."

Orpheum Theatre. Manager Percy Williams has good reason to be satisfied with the interest shown in his use it for their upholstery and repair this new Boston amusement resort is already with Virginia Earle (last seen here in "Se ley in his laughable skit on New York life, 'A Game of Con." The great feature of last ther attractive features are announced. Th daily bargain matinees are fully appreciate by suburban patrons and the mezzanine bal my has become a popular section of the

ase for smokers at the evening perform Grand Opera House.

"The Gambler of the West," which is said odrama will be next week's attraction at he Boston Grand Opera House, with matinee in Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. A fam is cowboy band, a real western stage coach rained horses and an Indian bowie knife hrower, who pinions the heroine to a tree with knives thrown from a distance of twenty ices, are a few of the announced features The scenic novelties include an aurora bore alis over a scene of mountain grandeur and prairie fire that makes the stage appear to be a mass of flames, both of which are accomshed by electrical effects. The thrilling neidents are the adventures of a young gir arching the wilds for a lost eight-yea

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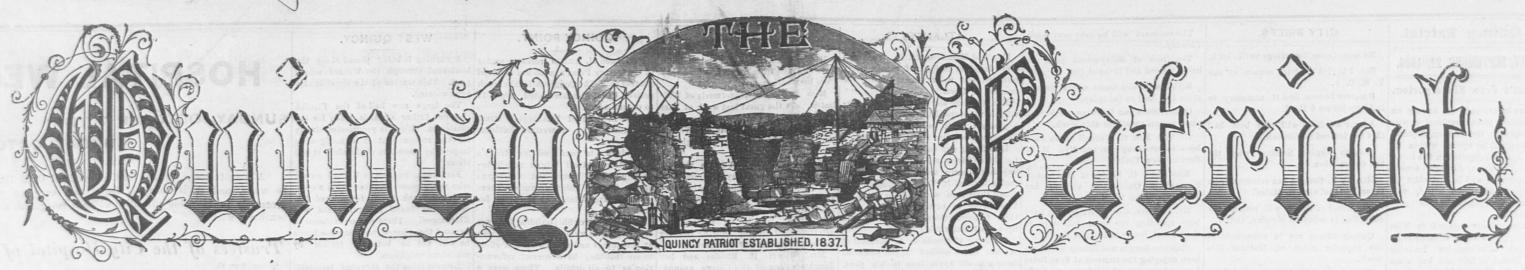
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Though yesterday we failed to see.

The urging hand and earnest face That men call opportunity;
We failed to know the time or place For some great deed, what need to fret? The dawn comes up a silver gray, And golden moments must be met. Make this a day.

This day is yours; your work is yours; The odds are not who pays your hire The thing accomplish-that endures, If it be what the days require. He who takes up his daily round, As one new armored for the fray, To-morrow steps on solid ground.

Make this a day.

The day is this; the time is now; No better hour was ever here-Who waits upon the when and how Remain forever in the rear. Though yesterday were wasted stuff,

Your feet may still seek out the way. To-morrow is not soon enough-

Miscellany.

LITTLE WESLEY.

That pleasant September evening father came in from prayer-meeting, a aper in his hand. The look on his face made Annie and me wish we had not asked mother to let us sit up to finish our library books. "Here is a note from David," he

this afternoon. He writes that it was too late to take it in today, and he inended to turn it over in the morning. He never said a word about any of this at supper time. No, he must go out and see Jepson, the clerk he has been so intimate with. He writes that after he made the collection this afternoon he met Jepson who told him that it was too much money for him to keep iron box at home, so he handed him us she was not well. the sum for the fellow to keep for him. He says that after supper he got uneasy They made this thing u

between them. David is a thief." Then up jumped little Wesley. We always called him "little" Wesley, as though he were the youngest of us, yet he was next to David, going on sixteen, but on account of his being small and made him go on crutches, we thought of him as a good deal younger than he

"David's no thief," he cried out. David's no thief." Mother was leaning up against the her to her room. Then he came back

"He is a thief." he thundered a Wesley, "Even if I could believe his note, which I do not, the money was not his to tamper with, but to keep till tomorrow when he might hand it over to his employers. He is a thief, and he has run away."

Even Wesley dared not answer then for father was a stern man, though just an elder in the church whom no one could say a word against. We were all a little afraid of him, and he had always been sternest with David-though Wesley, suffering so much, had privileges we had not. Yes, with David father was very strict, especially after he got that position with the firm such as was not often filled by a boy of his age-father said boys of that age needed

to know they were not men. That night after he had accuse David, father took down the Bible and leaned over the book with his pen-knife. "What are you doing?" Wesley asked

him sharply. "I am scratching out the name of the first criminal in my family," answered

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GAS FITTING and STEAM and HOT WATER HEATING the "Births" and closed the Bible. "Never let his name be mentioned, ouse with.

> Then Annie and I were sent to bed. In the morning father told us not to he put on his hat.

you tell them that he stole the money?" vered father. "The truth."

Your Coal Bins Little Wesley shook his head.

> went on. "And of course David went in. That is all," So he went to away after the money was missing. He church. THEY EMPTY ? again when he came for it."

> > the Bible. Besides, mother kept crying for him not to leave her a minute, she was so frightened at something.

was away father called us two.

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memories completely."

ed for Wesley. It was hours before he him at the door, and almost carry him quences, and-and-oh, mother! moth

told father who met him. "I told her age. "The truth," commanded father. voice, "that David had gone suddenly. had not been known in a hundred years, there.—Robert C. V. Meyers.

That was the truth, I think. Anyway, I guess. For a week the clouds had it is the truth as I intend to tell it to looked like big feather beds up in the and did not know anything about it, work. soul to save. They like David at the so slippery for his crutches. store; the fellow below him moves up

know when he would come back, may- who took David's place-" be never," his voice as if he was crying. "They asked me if I would like to take the place of the fellow that tioned in this house?" moves up to David's position. I don't a desk. I'm going back now."

break it," and clumped away.

aid to mother. "It was brought by a would read from the Bible as he always where my brother is." boy to the church. David collected did after supper, though now he almost ome three hundred dollars for the firm always read those psalms where vengeance is asked on our enemies.

> candle. Father looked at her. in the window so that he may see it a ny. long way off-if he goes by in the dark.

A long way off!" Father took the candle from her and

Then she was back in the sitting and went to get the money again. Jepson had run off. Then David ran off
to things as usual. Only, she often
too." Mother gave a sort of gasp. "He
staid away from church and little
staid away from church and little
staid away father read:

Mother did not say anything more, he says, "I am or the option and Annie and I thought the wind out camps of instruction as now conducted are too long in duration. Three weeks
in camp should be sufficient. Marches room again. But she never said anystrong enough to go. When the never going in bad weather-mother condemned-" often went to her room, and we could

> praying for David. "For father," said little Wesley, who then ! overheard. "For father," and Annie and I could not understand.

and never a word from David. Then like anything. wall, and father went to ber and took one night Annie and I heard words between father and Wesley. "It's your duty," said Wesley, "to

ask me how I am getting along." nothing to say,"

"And you refuse to take the wages I earn," cried little Wesley, "even to again," but a little further on we tion. This however, is far from saying somewhat pleated model that gives the Trolleys took us miles into suburbs keep for me?"

"I will have nothing to do with it," said father, and he left the room. for something your father's must not hand:

Wesley to give mother money that we heard a scratching across the door out- cusable and the dilatoriness there, is in styles are more or less on trial at this acres and is most easily reached by began to laugh, but Wesley told us to side. And then a whisper: go to the kitchen and eat some nuts he had brought home for us.

Soon after this Annie reminded me that father had not said a word in the 'He shall not come where I am,' house for days, and I remembered it said. "He chose his way." night," said Annie, "he never talks." enter this house." "And how much brighter mother is,"

I said. broke the silence.

"I may as well tell you," he said, door!" 'That thief has come back." hand up over her heart.

"I have not seen him," father went face. on, "but I have proof of his being "Father," said Wesley, "mother and and the matter was subject of gossip, he said. "Tomorrow I pay his here," and he held up three or four I put that money under the door, each controversy and criticism for half a day. smart specimens of suits for utility purthings we saw there, and therefore shall employers three hundred dollars, which envelopes. Annie and I thought of us a dollar a week-though mother meant to pay off the mortgage on this mother would say something, but she did not know I knew what she did with

make a noise, for mother was sick; and morning," father was saying, "and wanted to pay you back the money Dav-"I suppose," said little Wesley.

you're going to David's firm. Will door in the week." "I shall tell them the truth," ans- she looked so queer. "Two?"

Little Wesley shook his head.
"Father," he said, and Annie and I
That thief is paying me back the knew he oughtn't to have let that monwondered at his boldness, "you're not money he must know I have given to ey go out of his hands. David is no the one to go. You might say some- his employers. He must know that it thief, so open that door!" thing you'll be sorry for later on- had not been paid to the firm he would "My boy!" Mother was crying, you'll tell them you're the father of a thief. Let me take the money. I won't say anything except that it's what David collected yesterday. Shall I go?"

David collected yesterday. Shall I go?"

Pether looked at him Father looked at him.
"You'd better let me go," Wesley it understood that he is not to be taken "Mother!"

was afraid of you. He knew you were an austere man, like that man in the hobbled up to mother. Bible whose servant buried the one talent so that his master might have it you every week," he said. Somehow this seemed not to displease

to be thought like that austere man in dollar a week goes to." Of course, Annie and I could not unthinking it was all so queer, mother At any rate, father gave Wesley some told us to start for church or we should I followed after Jepson, meaning to do The stout person under the most chic headgear, and shapes are quite so apparent since the development directions and certain papers, and be late. Annie and I watched him going down

The winter that year seemed to come as came across him he was sick and there yez a bit uv advice—the nixt time ye was no one to look after him. He had the get a holiday, yez better spend it in hell—there'll be no Irish there."—Liphelpless. I nursed him. Only this process.

the street on his crutches. While he In cold weather little Wesley's back morning he was well enough to go to was always worse, so that with his his home out West, promising to refund 'Never,' he said, "from this day work and thermometer going down he the money when he can. And he will forth dare mention this matter to any was dreadfully peaked. And father do so. I trust him. I was afraid of one, no matter whom. It is over and never noticed it, and before that he had father, but today was my birthday, and done, let it be wiped out of your always noticed Wesley so much in cold I wanted to see you all, and I was willweather. But mother used to wait for ing to go to the firm tomorrow and tell Then he went to mother and we wait. Wesley to come home, and would meet them the truth and take the conse

> in, for Wesley seemed as light as Annie, er!" People talked a long time about that Then Annie and I ran out to the

anybody who asks me. Stop!" for sky, when all at once white flakes befather was about to say something. gan to fall. Three days it kept up, and "Jepson was discharged yesterday. Annie and I could not go to school. David was out collecting at the time, But every day little Wesley went to didn't know it when he saw Jepson in Well, this third day the snow was up Bureau of Printing are struggling with the afternoon when he took the money to our window sills when Wesley got the three hundred words in the re to him to keep till this morning. I be- home from work. He had fallen sever- formed spelling ordered by the Presi

never said anything about that. Father heart to tell them that I don't know a certain period of experimentation i

Then one night in the middle of the told us the thermometer was way below indeed if such confusion does not lead reading, mother got up and lighted a zero, and it had almost stopped snow- to even another system all of the ing because it was too cold to snow. printer's own.

her. He chose his way."

"Yes, cried little Wesley, "but a lit- viewed on the subject."

"Let his days be few, "" read father, "and let another take his office-"

getting higher and higher." Father went on reading:

cy to him-" "

word."

"Mother!" At that, mother was at the door. Father put her aside.

too. "He only reads the Bible at "A thief," said father, "shall never Vespasian Warner the present Com- materials for school girls and misses. average area of 961 acres. Of course, we could not understand crutches facing father, and he looked is the custom of public officials to spend matching materials for waists in taffeta any other city in the United States. It

only sighed and took her hand from her the dollar I gave her every week, nor breast, and looked down at her plate. did she know that mine was the second "I am the first one up in the dollar you found, till I told her. We "Two," said father. "There is a He was afraid to tell you to your face, summer?

At that little Wesley sprang at father, everywhere." "And I." said mother. "know why mother had him in her arms.

himself fall. "David," he cried louder finally fetched up at the summer resorts new hats, and dahlias especially in than ever, "you did not mean to steal with Irish for dessert. derstand this, and as we stood there that money?" "Never," answered David. "Never. the front seat.

"I am only here for a minute," he who was only eight and not stout for "David!" Father had put out his only here for a minute, how was only eight and not stout for "David!" Father had put out his only here for a minute, how was only eight and not stout for "David!" Father had put out his only here for a minute, how was only eight and not stout for "David!" Father had put out his only here for a minute, how was only eight and not stout for "David!" Father had put out his only here for a minute, how was only eight and not stout for "David!" Father had put out his only here for a minute, how was only eight and not stout for "David!" Father had put out his only here for a minute, how was only eight and not stout for "David!" Father had put out his only here for a minute, how was only eight and not stout for "David!" Father had put out his only here for a minute, how was only eight and not stout for "David!" Father had put out his only here for a minute, how was only eight and not stout for "David!" Father had put out his only here for a minute, how was only eight and not stout for "David!" Father had put out his only here for a minute, how was only eight and not stout for "David!" Father had put out his only here for a minute, how was only eight and not stout for "David!" Father had put out his only here for a minute, how was only eight and how was only eight a arms, and he spoke as if he was chok-And then we had the big snow storm. ing. "Wesley-Little Wesley!"

"I told them," Wesley said in a loud snow storm, the like of which they said kitchen, for mother motioned us to go

For the Patriot Letter from the Capital.

Compositors at the Government lieve that as sure as I believe I've got a al times on the way, the snow made it dent and are painfully unlearning to spell the ones which many of them "But its my last week," he said. were originally thrashed into learning to his place, for I told them I didn't "They told me today that the fellow After many years effort they had learned to recognize and differentiate "thor "Did I not say," father demanded, ough" and "through" at a glance an "that that name should not be men- the sequence of "e, i" in such words as "their" and "friend" had becom "Well," Wesley went on, not at all mechanical with them and now at on have to walk about much, only copy at afraid, "the fellow whose place I took, fell swoop this part of their education then, is hardly fit for the higher posi- is undone and at a time when learning 'You are not," said father positively. Ition, and he comes down. That means new tricks is a serious matter they are "I am," said Wesley, jost like him. I am to go, for he can better fill the compelled to take to the spelling bool 'I've given my word I am, and I won't position I took than I can, and I am again. The lamentations are loud and lame and awkward. They have been deep but the order of Public Printer Well, so it was-David never men- asking me where my brother is, for I Stillings following the direction of the tioned, father cold and quiet, mother have all along let them think he was President that all government docu going about the house and never raising called from home on important busi- ments shall be spelled after the new her eyes, and Wesley at work. Even- ness. They say if he comes back by phonetic method has gone into effect ings Wesley used to lie on the sofa a Monday be may have his old place. If and each compositor is supplied with a good deal and Annie and I knew his he does not, they'll have to get some spelling book which he is supposed to back must be hurting him, though he one else. And I can't find it in my put in his spare time studying. If after shall be found that the new spelling Nobody said a word, and we had sup- does not meet with popular approva per. As we sat at the table we heard the old fashioned way may be the wind blowing, and little Wesley re-adopted and it will then be strange

"I am going," she said, "to put it Annie and I thought that was very fun- Brig. Gen. William S. McCaskey mmanding the Southern Division of Supper over, we went to the sitting the Army has just sent in his annual oom, and father opened the Bible. report to the War Department and has "Wait," said mother. She leaned furnished material for discussion in reled her away. After that Annie and I over to father. Do you know what day gard to instruction camps and extended over night. He says Jepson had an did not see her for days, and father told this is? It is his birthday. And where marches. The recent orders, he says is he, my first born? Where is he? relative to long marches in the infantry "I will not have this," father told service will have serious and disastrou effect on re-enlistments. Writing of it

"Set thou a wicked man over him, should be less than 100 miles and any- suits with coats of a length extending Editorial Association left Soo. Michi weather was bad and father went to and let Satan stand at his right hand. thing beyond this is unnecessary and little below the waist line, rather than gan, for Mackinac island, where they church without Annie and me-Wesley When he shall be judged let him be is disapproved by the majority of the half-length that was prophesied for remained only a short time and then officers and men whom I have inter- this season. These come in a great va- boarded a boat of the Northern Naviga-

if she was talking to herself, till one forgiving our enemies and those who just complaints of fully ten thousand pleated lower part is very much in evi- The sail from Soo to Detroit was exthin, and having a bad back which Sunday Annie said she guessed she was haven't treated us well." And how inventors the Commissioner of Patents dence. Sleeves are full length in the ceptionally fine. During the thirty the wind did knock the window just has at length taken the step that he more severe tailored styles, but one sees hours' sail we were wonderfully fortushould have taken twelve or eighteen any number of cape effects and three- nate in having the very best weather. months ago in issuing an order that the quarter sleeves among the new models. Our approach to Detroit was a very one hundred and thirty expert examiners Buttons, both of the suit material and interesting part of the lake trip, for For a good while it was like this, Father glanced at the window that shook under him shall continue to work until of metal, bone, ivory or leather are with our party was Editor William H. five o'clock P. M., until the examina- used to a great extent as a garniture, Hughes of the Michigan Catholic, pub-"The wind," said little Wesley, "is tion of applications for patent shall be and braids and gimps of all sorts are lished in Detroit, and to whom we are brought up to date. As it is now the very largely worn. work in a number of divisions is ten While skirts of function gowns con- the city and its surroundings. It has "'Let the extortioner catch all he months behind and this means that an tinue to be long all round on many of the appearance of an immense shipping "You disobeyed me in taking the hath; and let the strangers spoil his la- inventor on presenting his invention to the smartest models, suits have practi- centre, the river being over a mile wide position," said father, "and I have bor. Let there be none to extend mer the Patent Office must in some classes cal flaring short skirts clearing the and of sufficient depth to provide acof invention wait ten months before it ground from two to four inches. These commodations for large steamers and "Yes," interrupted little Wesley is taken up by the office for examinal are most often cut after a semi-circular vessels. that his application for patent will be becoming flare of the circular skirt and brought to our view the many at-But father was on his feet at the front allowed in ten months for the first without its tendency to sag. The dressy tractions of a beautiful city. Fine resdoor, turning the key in the lock. "He action by the patent office on an appli- effect of the best skirts depend idents, nicely laid out streets and ave-Mother called out in a loud voice, the bas come back," he said. "I saw his cation for patent is in very rare in- on their general cut and design rather nues, a fine trolley system, magnificient oudest I had heard her in all that time. face at the window." The cry that stances perhaps not in one case in a than the use of applied trimmings, if churches and substantial business "Wesley," she said, "I want money mother gave! But father put up his hundred, an allowance; the allowance we except buttons and occasional touch- blocks. We had an insight into the in such case may not take place for es of braid. pay for. Give me a dollar every "Not a word," he said. "Not a from three months to a year after the Plaids of many sorts promise to be ting the various sections of the city. first action. The condition in the the rage, if they are sufficiently en- Belle Isle is the principal one and the Annie and I thought it so funny for Everybody seemed to listen, and we Patent Office has been altogether inex- dorsed by fashionable women, for all pride of Detroit. It comprises 700

> of Patents. "Open that door!" It was little the Treasury an unexpended balance of adapted to older wearers. Many of large proportion of workmen and Wesley who said that. He stood on his over two hundred thousand dollars. It these styles in robes for suits have mechanics own their own homes than it, but one Sunday at breakfast father so queer that Annie and I got into a all the money appropriated by Congress or other weaves. corner and began to cry. "Open that and then to ask for more which Con- It would seem that browns and greens 29 square miles. gress usually supplies by a deficiency are to lead in favor for street costumes We left Detroit about 10 o'clock, and Then father did a thing we never had bill. When the Commissioner handed this season, and there is a decided after a good night's rest on our Pullman Mother cried out, and pressed her seen him do before. He raised his hand back this snug surplus for his approand let it fall heavily on little Wesley's priation half the clerks in the Treasury the best quality. Cheviots, especially morning, where we found one of the

> > No Irish There.

Adams.

A woman sat in a street-car in a from terra cottas to mahoganys are every week for some time, two of these id had cost you; David was no thief to Canadian town one day when the car especially good with the sombre tints one recently: envelopes have been under the front have his debts paid by you that con- stopped at a crossing and another wo- used for the whole costume. Blues of demned him unheard. David never told man got in and sat beside the first a decided navy, and contrasting Hy- to one of the foreman on the subway for "Two? It was mother's voice and a lie, and he told you in that note of woman, saying, "Well, well, Mrs. drangea shade are preferred this fall his that he did not steal the money. Fiewclose wherever have you been all and will make some of the most "Oh, we were at the Lake."

> "So were we-at Grand bend." woman who had opened the oratorical this article. contest. "Have a nice time?"

about the car.

him harm because he had harmed me. hat turned and shone on them. more decided in their outlines than has in Cuba arose. The undesirability of Then the cooler weather was here. I was a long time finding him. When I "Ladies," she began, "l'ave me give been the case for some time.

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BOOKLETS OF INFORMATION AND TESTIMONIALS.

Charlestown, Mass.



New York Fashions.

LETTER No. 11. The best authorities agree in offering

missioner of Pensions has turned into The ombre or shaded plaids are better Detroit is noted as a city in which a

for school girls and other young women. it until our next issue. G. W. P. Touches of brilliant contrasting colors in yellows that verge toward the orange tones, and the newest reds that run

fashionable serge suits. Thanks are due the McCall Co., makers and designers of fashion, for "We were at Port Stanley," said the handsome illustration, accompanying The question of hats still remains to

be settled, some contending that the "Well, not exactly. There's so many very small hats will lead, others that rish there," she added with a weary all styles will be worn, which seems the "Again we heard that voice from out- look, but without so much as a glance most probable conjecture. Felts are very prominent, not more so, however, "Same way at the Bend-Irish, Irish than plain velvet, and uncurled ostrich asked the man, taking no notice of the feathers either with long willow-like his crutches falling to the floor. He A stout lady under a green hat that plumes or the shorter ones in bunches As soon as he was gone, little Wesley seemed to wrap himself all around fa- turned up behind sat in the seat im- that suggest the domestic feather at the gang working before him, 'we've ther, and in some way or other he mediately in front of the elocutionists. duster, and will soon be as ubiquitous got more men than we needs now. "I know where the money goes I give turned the key in the door, and in stag- The stout lady turned and sized them as were peacock feathers in the spring, gered David all covered with snow, and up, but by this time they were dead to and probably go out of style as commother had him in her arms.

"I've kept your place for you, David." As the car rattled on they talked of sorts of fancy buckles and ornaments Somehow this seemed not to displease father. Annie and I thought he liked father. Annie and I thought he liked strong enough to work—where your id," screeched little Wesley, and let everything and most everybody, and are used with ribbon trimmings on the everything and most everybody, and are used with ribbon trimmings on the ly do for print." mahogany shades are the newest thing By this time there was Irish stew in in flowers. Cherries and grapes com-

Verona Clarke.

National Editorial Convention.

riety of rather freaky, but decidedly tion Co., for Detroit, arriving there hear her voice in there and I wondered the farther on in the book we read about Moved by the long delays and the smart styles. The French jacket with about three o'clock Sunday afternoon. much indebted for information about

> well planned park system, accommodathe main the fault of the Commissioner season. Certainly these patterns are ferry. One can take a trolley and walk most attractively displayed at all the or ride in a carriage or auto across the It is refreshing to turn from negli- best shops, and in most varied and fas- iron bridge to the park. It is a comgence and dilatoriness in the Patent cinating combination. The regular Tar- mon thing for 50,000 people to be seen office to improved work and greater tans are for the most part confined to at Belle Isle on a pleasant Sunday. economy in the Pension Office. Hon. ribbons for hat trimmings and to waist There are 28 parks in the city, with an

> > has a population of 350,000, and covers

movement in favor of using serges of we reached Toronto early the next Department almost fell off their seats in stripes and small overlaids, are finest cities we had visited. We cannot among the prettiest materials, used for in a few lines tell all the pleasant poses, and are particularly well adapted be obliged to defer our description of

> Would Make Little Difference. John B. McDonald, the contractor and builder of the N.Y. subwsy, told this "A workman applied the other day

"Got a job, boss?" he asked, "Don't know that I have," replied the forenan. "Don't know that yer have! I

wants to know whether you have, not that yer don't "know," said the man. "D'ye want work?" "Do I want work, did you say ? Arsk me agin!

"You don't look it," said the foreman, sizing his man up. "Can yer give us a job boss ?" again

"Naw,' replied the foreman, looking " Well, shure, pard, an' that's all right,' said the man. 'The little I'd do wouldn't make no darned difference. "What the foreman said would hard

-The advantage of giving the Filibined with tulle are seen on some of them manage their own affairs is not the United States continuing there, however, is very apparent, although how to get rid of the responsibility is

In November the river froze clear spent the money, but he was sick and hell—there'll be no Irish there."—Lip—across.

The business man who does not ada difficult problem to solve.—Banker princett's.

The business man who does not ada and Tradesman.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1906.

Wollaston's Free Kindergarten.

Wollaston is fortunate in having an enlargement of its educational opportunities this fall. On Monday, September 24, there will be opened within its district a free kindergarten in the house of Mrs. A. J. Preston, 33 Park street, This kindergarten will be first class in every respect and, it is hoped, will several weeks' visit in Maine. prove a great blessing to the little peo-

The kindergartener engaged is Miss Grace Parker, who was graduated from the Garland Kindergarten Training the superior court at Dedham this school of Boston in 1900 and has since week. been teaching. She was kindergartener for three years in the Milton Preparatory school and after that for three and rebuilt. years in Miss Hazard's Kindergarten on Marlborough street Boston. She has also done settlement work in Boston. Miss Parker is very musical, which is a good point in a kindergartener for the games accompanied with music and the of Mrs. Rosie Daley of this city, passed afflicted with rheumatism in his legs. songs are such a great feature of away on Saturday evening.

kindergarten work. Miss Evelyn Cummings, a popular young lady of Wollaston, is now a Nova Scotia for an extended visit. senior in the Garland Kindergarten Training school. She will get ber practice work this year by assisting Miss Parker. She has had a good deal of experience with children, especially in the kindergarten department of the Sunday school.

The rooms where the kindergarten will be held are large, light and sunny, electric light poles on Bigelow street They are attractively furnished with a has been painted. necessary for the play-work of children Oct. 7. of four or five. In selecting things for the little ones to work with enlarged materials have been chosen as better adapted to their needs. In fact, every detail of the kindergarten furnishings has been carefully thought out.

It is hoped that many will avail themselves of the exceptional opportunities of this kindergarten so that its sphere of usefulness will be as large as be held next Tuesday evening. possible. All children of the proper come. Miss Parker and Miss Cum- cepted a good position. mings will be there at 9 o'clock Monnames of those entering.

Universalist Churches.

The annual meeting of the Massachu setts Universalist convention will be held at Boston in the Second Universa-

Wednesday at 2 P. M., Organization, 2.30 P. M., Communion, Rev. S. H. Robbin, D.D., officiating.

3 P. M., Report of Executive committee, fellowship committee, treasurer, and district superintendents.

7.30 P. M., Occasional sermon by Rev. E. C. Bolles, D.D., of Tufts college. Subject: Recollections and lesministry. Thursday at 9 A. M., Conference led physical culture.

by Rev. L. Cleveland of Hingham. 10 A. M., Council. 2 P. M., Council.

7.30 P. M., Platform meeting; speak ers, Rev. W. G. Schoppe of Webster and Rev. F. S. Robjent of Springfield. Friday, Massachusetts Woman's Missionary society.

In Her 93d Year.

employ of the family of President John of many Presidents. She was second finished sometime. oldest in a family of thirteen children. was a nurse. Her maiden name was Canada, Hayden, being a daughter of Nathaniel and Sally Hayden.

of months, but retained her faculties, and took as much interest in the events of the day as she did in the years past. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Leon H. Austin, former good catches have been reported by a pulpit during Dr. Hardy's vacation. pastor of the Quincy Point Church, and local fishermen. But the Patriot knows largely attended, by the many relatives which caught only three. and friends, and were very impressive. The flowers were very beautiful and railway will not go into service on the many. They included set pieces, from Quincy and Boston line until the redaughter, grandchildren, brother, sis-

New Builders' Association.

Wollaston.

A meeting of the builders of Quincy was held on Wednesday evening of this week in the Adams building, to form an organization for the mutual protection and interest of the builders' crafts. pears as the speaker at the afternoon ses-Many of the largest contractors were sion next Tuesday of the Middlesex present, and an organization was Ministerial Association at its autumn effected under the name of "The meeting at Grace church, South Fram-Builders' Association of Quincy, ingham. Mass.," with J. W. Pratt as president, George E. Thomas as vice president, the \$100,000 gift of Albert Crane for the C. C. Foster as clerk, and Albert endowment of the Theological Seminary chosen later. Considerable interest Crane, who endowed the Public Library was shown by those present; much in Quincy. important business was discussed, and future plans outlined.

An Informal C. E. Rally.

the vestry of the Washington Street expected they will be completed at the Congregational church, Wednesday time of the meeting. evening, under the auspices of the evening. Those who attended were: Long of the Y. M. C. A. as coaches. John O'Neil, Chester Foster, Mr. and

Mrs. James Melville, Mr. and Mrs. J. Corprew, Mr. and Mrs, Ralph Bancroft, Helen Sherburne, Carl Sherburne, Amy E. Starbuck, Elsie Kirby, Edna Stewart, J. Carlton McNeil, Esther Sidelinger, Roy Sidelinger, ten years he has resided in Boston and Albion Bonney, Harriet M. Phillips, Alvin Spearin, Gladys R. Pinel, George to Quincy today for burial. Chas, M. French, Louis French, N.

L. Barnard, Helen M. Lincoln, Fred H.

-Eugene N. Foss said on Thursday tions. night at Fall River that he voted last year for Henry M. Whitney for gov ernor. He is the kind of a man who lieut-governor in place of Mr. Draper.

struck a cartridge carelessly left there.

1, on their trip to Atlantic City.

CITY BRIEFS.

No more Council meetings until Oct 1. Oct. 1 begins the busy season at the

Business houses find it necessary light up before 6 P. M. Adams Academy will play base this fall instead of football.

Autumn begins Sunday, when the Mrs. C. F. Carlson has returned from

The Board of Health will resume the collection of ashes on Monday, Oct. 1. Quincy officers are in attendance at

There is considerable more travel on Cottage avenue since it was widened street.

Misses Rachel and Eleanor Drinker of Bigelow street have entered the Quincy Mansion school. Mrs. Caudia Botiana of Onset, mothe

Mrs. John Gutro accompanied Miss Christina Perkins has gone t

Chapin's news agency is away this week on her vacation Last September Quincy had but on

there have been eight. The concrete sidewalk as well as the

piano, small tables and chairs, four The Galahad Brotherhood will begin large black boards, and every appliance its noon meetings for men on Sunday, The local Hebrews are not doing busi

> ness this week as they are observing the Jewish holidays. Wilson Marsh and family of Irving place continue to occupy their camp at

> The joint caucuses of the Democratic Republican and Socialists parties will Cornelius Ford of Main street has

age living in Wollaston will be wel- gone to West Point, where he has ac-The Japanese class of the Junior day morning, Sept. 24, to register the Auxiliary of Christ church met Tues-

day afternoon at the rectory. Quincy has 100 more High school pupils than Salem, although Salem bas a larger population.

The nights will get the best of the

days on the 27th of this month when list church, Columbus avenue, Sept. 26- the sun will rise at 5.36 and set at 5.34. Letter Carrier Loud and wife left Tuesday for North Conway, N. H., where they will enjoy the mountains for a week.

There was a very large congregation at Bethany church on Sunday morning, Dr. Hardy speaking op, Christ the Power of God."

Miss Edna Smith of Whitwell street sons of fifty years in the Universalist left Tuesday for California where she has accepted a position as instructor in

At the City Hospital it is reported doing nicely. It will be some time yet They are to have quite a variety. before he is able to be out again.

The street railway has begun to house some of its open cars for the winter and to get its newly painted and varnished oox cars ready for service Several Quincy people interested in the work of the Floating Hospital have

pect the ship. With the plasterers now at work at Quincy Adams in Quincy and Washing- the new High school building, there is ton, and has attended the inauguration a prospect of some of the rooms being

The friends of Messrs. Kittredge Afterwards, both before her marriage Cobb, Moorehead and Stetson are reand after the death of her husband she ceiving souvenir postals from Toronto,

The new motor truck of the Abbott & Miller express is meeting every expectation. It makes the trip from Quincy to Boston via East Milton in fifty minutes.

the Rev. A. R. Atwood. They were of a party in a row boat last Sunday The new convertible cars of the street

pairs on Neponset bridge are completed per, and friends. The burial was at Mt. and the bridge opened to travel again. C. F. Harper has the foundation in for his new house on Putnam street opposite his present residence. He is not sure but the house will be ready for occupancy before the High school is com-

Rev. Dr. Edwin N. Hardy's name at

The Universalists are rejoicing over Nelson as treasurer. Directors to be at Tufts college, in memory of Thomas

A meeting of the promoters of the Brockton canal will be held today in Brockton at which time the company will be organized. Engineer Hayward Social for young people was held in is still at work on the plans and it is

The candidates for the High school Social committee of the Y. P. S. C. E. foot ball team have been out for prac-All the young people expressed them- tice every morning this week, with selves as having enjoyed an excellent Fletcher Miller and Physical Director Isabella L. Mitchell, Annie Mitchell, Interest is also shown in the team by Charles L. Reed, Marian Johnson, Harold Davenport, Wallace Bennett and rels to be sent to the colored schools are Rhode Island has been in Commission The fire department was called out on developed.

> cy he was employed in the shoe shops and at one time had quite a reputation Cambridge. The body was brought day the luncheon given by President was a brother of Mrs. Frank E. Burrell.

William Artis, Charles Goss, Ralph Justice and Mrs. Henry N. Blake of and others were guests. Marden, F. Gertrude Addison, Florence Helena, Montana, and Representative The Sunday-school of First church Hewes, Willis Middleton, Mae Plice, Eugene N. Hultman of Washington Alexis Adam, Herbert Mason, Weston street, this city. Miss Blake is well dance. The school is in flourishing con- a New York court, of larceny of \$1900. It is thought, however, that it goes to Storey and Ethel M. Miller for a statu-George Y. Shepherd, Wm. T. Dunn, was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Wm. D. Schnauffer, Alfred E. Thayer, Miss Alice B. Hultman and Mr. Eckert Unitarian schools in the suburbs of Bos-Company, was sent to a bank to cash a of Our Saviour church will be resumed Storey seized a jardiniere and threw it early in the summer. The young people ton. The superintendent, Mr. C. H. check of \$1900, "He obtained the mon- in October. The hour of the evening at them: The jardiniere broke and

There have been many visitors this officers and teachers. wants the Republicans to elect him for especially on Saturdays when there has Women's club are getting in their apaveraged always over fifty and often plications so as to be ready for the one, is much appreciated.

The caucuses will be held next week

Luesday. being pruned and thinned out. Both the Quincy teams won at associ-

ation foot ball on Saturday. their annual vacations this week. Dr. and Mrs. C. Wendall Garey have Cummings of Clive street.

been entertaining Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Ford of New York. Miss Abbie G. Barnes of Dorchester, formerly of Quincy, is visiting her

aunt, Mrs. John W. Hersey. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morton have been spending the early fall days at their beach house at Houghs Neck.

Clarence Burgin and family who have

Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Spear and on Hancock street after a pleasant sum-Ernest Taylor of Elm street is sorely

It was found necessary on Sunday t put one leg in splints. About 1,000 visiting Odd Fellows and

Grand lodge meeting in Toronto. Quincy sent a bachelor delegation. Louie Eckert of the drafting departnent of the Fore River has been ap-80 degree day. Thus far this month pointed instructor of naval architecture and yacht designing at the Quincy Y

M. C. A. The Quincy Women's club has a fine program prepared for the entertainment of its members this season. The club year will open on Tuesday afternoon Oct. 9 at the club house on Goffe street

The Hospital Aid Association will eet Thursday Sept. 27, at three P. M. friends for two weeks. in the Quincy Women's Clubhouse, 148 Goffe street. All women interested are cordially invited. Probably a thousand people visited

the new High school building on Sunday. Many could not see that much progress had been made during the week, but nevertheless much was done. Mr. John W. Hersey of Coddington

street, in company with his son Walter H. Hersey and wife of Brighton, has gone for a two weeks' trip through Nova Scotia and the Provinces. The Registrars of Voters added 45 names to the voting lists Sept. 14, of

whom 8 were in Ward One, 5 in Ward Two. 9 in Ward Three, 5 in Ward Four, 16 in Ward Five and 2 in Ward Six. Members of the Boys' Department of the Y. M. C. A. and their friends hike up the Blue Hills today. They will start promptly at 8.30 in the

morning, returning about 6 o'clock is Ex-Mayor Charles Francis Adams, 2d was at the helm of the Orestes Friday in the first race between the the Orestes, the Massachusetts Class Q champion, and the Soyer of the Atlantic

Yacht club of New York. Do not plan anything for supper of the 27th of this month, but take your family to the Dorcas supper, to be held that City Engineer Hamilton Flood is in the Universalist vestry on that date.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Bradford, who Marblehead with Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Underwood returned Sunday to

their home in Wilmington, Delaware. The alarm from Box 42 at 8.47 A. M. accepted the invitation this week to in- Friday was for a fire in a chamber of a house at 2 West street, occupied by mattress, and was probably caused by children playing with matches. The room was damaged to the extent of \$15. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Kelsey of Hingham, formerly of Quincy, have issued invitations to the marriage reception of their daughter, Mary Louise and Ronald Neal Nickerson of Augusta, Maine,

for Tuesday evening, October 2d. E. E. Craig, pastor's assistant of Bethany church, is away on his vacation which he will spend in Canada. Smelts have begun to run and several work, and very acceptably supplied the

The Weymouth Fore river bridge comcorporations.

Walter D. Maranda, who tried to pass worthless checks upon Quincy people several weeks ago, was sentenced to two years in jail at the Superior court in Dedham on Thursday. The morphise habit is said to be the cause of his downfall.

or South Quincys. The manager of the Wollastons is H. W. Curtis, Farrington

street. Wollaston. to defraud, was indicted Sept. 14 by ourt. Bent has been out on bail.

The annual meeting of the Norfolk County Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Livingston.

The following officers were elected by tary, and Isabelle Laing, treasurer.

Persons having articles for the bar-Arthur A. Coolidge, a former well Miss Dora A. French, 1 Adams street; gation is being made. known Quincy boy died Wednesday in for Calhoun to Mrs. N. S. Huntiug, Boston, aged 40 years. While in Quin-Hancock street. Please send as soon as

Charles F. Adams, 2d, the owner and helmsman of the Auk, attended Sept.

summer to the stately Dorothy Q. house, | Ladies desiring to join the Quincy tion being placed in the hands of a Tuesday. many more. Daughters of the Revolu- opening of the club season the second -A horse in Pawtucket on Thursday tion have registered from almost every Tuesday in October. An unusually from South Braintree to a section in rested in New York, ended Tuesday large number of people at the beach. evening shot himself. It seems that he state in the union and there have been good year is expected as there is conwas standing in front of a store and Colonial Dames from California and siderable enthusiasm. Interesting meet- out districts of Holbrook and South at St. Gregory's church by Rev. W. H. Missouri, as well as visitors from Gerlings have been planned and special en- Weymouth went into effect Monday. Fitzpatrick. Miss McCormack was Wednesday orders for the purchase of many. Mrs. Andrews so familiar with tertainments talked of. Philanthropic The new route covers bout unneteen charged by her mother with larceny of ten acres for a high school site, 230 The Ancients will leave Monday, Oct. her surroundings, so cordial to every- and educational work has been carried miles and will be taken care of by a clothing, etc., and pleaded guilty in acres for parks, and 20 acres for gravel on through the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. Wade and

Miss Esther Swift, formerly of Wol-Officer Olson and Donovan are having ville have returned to their home after Abby Wilder of Prospect avenue. Mr. Franklin Brown has left Wollas

Kite-flying was such a popular sport South. for the children in Atlantic last Saturday that toward evening several men took a hand at it. To their chagrin they found their sons were able to wield the Horton, Blanche Rhodes, who were kite string to better advantage than their fathers. Some of the kites were ceive their friends on Wednesdays,

Saturday afternoon J. A. Kendall of at their home 202 Safford street. Walker street picked apple blossoms been enjoying the summer at Fort Point from a sweet apple tree in his yard. still very rare.

Walter Blake of Chicago, who is in daughter have returned to their home Atlantic, is receiving a rousing welcome to make his home in the west.

The watering cart is seen on Atlantic P. M. in the parish rooms. streets so seldom that its appearance houses. Even Faxon road which is in a ing cart just twice since work was begun on the road.

The lost child call was sounded at She was found a short time after the Mrs. Clattenburg's grandmother, Mrs. gin his pastorate Oct. 7. alarm sounded.

Ernest Hendrie of Charles street is friends in Lynn for a few days. enjoying moose hunting in Newfoundland with the Cambridge Press club. Standish avenue and their daughter Mr. Hendrie is finding this novelty a Mildred motored to Manstield on rare sport.

Mrs. Harry Kolseth of Walker street recovering from her recent illness and is able to sit up. The Citizens Gas Co. are now busy laying mains on Billings road, Squan-

spending seven weeks at Holbrook farm, tum and Atlantic street in Atlantic. Miss Lulu Kolb of Clive street has re-Elizabeth, Maine. Mrs. George Richardson of Botolph

North Weymouth. Miss Jeannette Sanders of Wayland was a guest of the Misses Drew of fornia. Walker streets this week. The quartette will sing at the Sun

A Summer Sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Richards of Billings street have returned from North Grafton, and as their summer was spent in a different direction from that a of having ordered a Stanley runabout to most of our fellow citizens, it is inter-be delivered Oct. 1. esting to note some of its pleasantest

and Mrs. Richards were conveyed to the "Silas E. Stowe & Son's farm" on the crown of Indian hill, the delightful area bordering one mile along the pubhave been spending a few weeks at lic highway and extending back mile from the road. The Stowe farm has been in the family for six generations, the present owner and occupant being the sixth in the direct line of descent. Though possessed of a fine cluster of the present house now stands. The trip, taking in the Berkshires, the Hudmajor part of the estate is really compassed in three grand old hills. An

place with the Indians on this spot. The old town of Mendon being conwas visited. It was found that Secretary Taft and the Hopedale dignitaries been obtained to buy a fitting monu-Mr. and Mrs. Richards visited Hopefurther how assessments shall be levied public library of stone which were erecupon the towns and quasi-public ted by our generous Lieutenant governor Eben S. Draper. Here the pretty ottages of the workmen are unusual in the way of floral adornment and it is of Mansion school this year. More appliinterest to know that for the best re-

hese workmen, General Draper gives a reward. The Wollaston base ball club would journ that they generously wish to give which will be shown were obtained by

-Give the young and struggling a invited. The collection of the evening word of encouragement when you can. will be for the Ladies' Society of the town. J. H. Bent of this city, who was You would not leave those plants in church. charged with using the mails in scheme your window boxes without water nor refuse to open the shutters that the sun- from Prospect avenue to Newport terthe grand jury which reported to Judge light may fall upon them, but you race. Dodge in the United States District would leave some human flower to suffer from want of appreciation or the nue left last week for Savannah, Ga., a few hardy souls that can struggle Rev. Edmund Webber paster of the along on stony soil-shrubs that can Wollaston Baptist church, who has been building, Hyde Park, on Tuesday, Sept. that climb without kindly training-but the summer, will occupy the house at 25. Morning session, 10; afternoon at only a few. Utter the kind word when No. 68 South Central avenue.

Class '07 at Woodward Institute: Zorene the battleship Rhode Island, now at McDonald, president; Margaret Carey, Boston, is held up because of an vice president; Mabel O'Dowd, secre- alleged shortage of \$2000 in the ac- vacation trip to Maine. counts of the paymaster, Dexter Tiffany, J. E. Quimby was in town this Jr. It is a peculiar situation as that on a visit. Emery, Adams street; for Snow Hill to method of bookkeeping. An investilite avenue.

Beecher Reed, the Reade Historical and were united in marriage on Monday at returned from the White Mountains and Genealogical Association will hold its St. Gregorys church. A reception fol- Mrs. Brown from Malden where she third annual meeting or his grounds lowed the ceremony at the home of the had been visiting her mother. near Columbian square, South Wey- bride, after which the couple left for He Roosevelt on board the Mayflower at at 11 o'clock, A. M., with interesting A regular meeting of Thursday Even-Oyster Bay, when the Roosevelt cup was presented to Trenor L. Park the literary and social exercises. All pering club was held this week. After a The engagement is announced of Miss owner of the Vim. The owners and sons who claim descent from any of the short business session the meeting re-Smith, Theo. S. Crane, Eleanor Crane, Elizabeth Blake, daughter of ex-Chief belmsmen of most of the racing boats early settlers are cordially invited to be solved itself into a social gathering. present.

> opened Sunday with a large atten- Quincy, pleaded guilty on Thursday in train every day. No one seems to know. when they went to arrest Charles W dition and will soon take its place as Some weeks ago, young McKenzie, who Braintree to be turned around. one of the largest and most attractive was a clerk of the Success Publishing. The morning services at the Mission up stairs with a lighted lamp, when are receiving most hearty congratulaJohnson, has put some good work into ey and disappeared. Judge Foster susservices will be at 7 o'clock instead of spilled the contents over the officers. A the school assisted by an able corps of pended sentence pending inquiries. It 7.30 as at present. was another case of too great a temptayoung clerk.

> > mounted carrier. the Norfolk Superior court.

WOLLASTON.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Geddes of

Saturday to spend Sunday with Mr.

Mrs. Nathan Robinson and her daugh-

Mrs. Thomas Mitchell and son Stuart

field on Sunday in their automobile.

cessfully and is rapidly convalescing.

MILTON.

The escapade of Miss May McCor-

ters. Martha. Priscilla and Hope of Stan-

Geddes' sister, Mrs. Bert Hartwell.

West Swanzey, N. H.

The trees at Merrymount park are their daughter Helen of Prospect street have returned from Shirley, where they of the Quincy Point church has received boulevard through the Willard school have returned from Shirley, where they

laston, was the guest last week of Miss to extend a call. ton for an extended tour through the trip.

Mrs. Gray of New York is visiting association football league match be- times. her son, Mr. Elmer Gray of Wollaston. Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander on the Quincy Point grounds. There who was arrested August 22 on a commarried in the early summer will reboth teams. afternoon and evening, during October

Mrs. Gilbert H. Rhodes and her to see that they have correct informa- malicious neighbors. daughter Edna of O'd Colony avenue, tion as to all details. There were a spent in Port Lorne and Havelock, N. graphers at Wednesday's launching.

church will be held Wednesday at 2.30 years has been demolished this week. Rebekabs reported at the Sovereign housekeepers who try in vain to fight journ of two weeks enjoyed in Exeter, has been used as a tenement house, but for Europe, where he will prepare for was out of repair, without conveniences the priesthood. Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Ketchum of and unsightly, so that Henry M. Faxon, One of West Quincy's oldest resi

Lynch whose home is on Glover avenue. of a son Iron Sept. 16, at the home of tional church at Roslindale and will be ers.

George M. Freeman, 101 South 21st | The funeral of Arthur A. Coolidge will be held this afternoon from the Mr. and Mrs. George Townsend of residence of Frank E. Burrell of Warren avenue have been visiting Washington street.

of Beach street are at home, after en joying the summer at North Scituate. dish avenue returned last week after returned from North Scituate, where

they spent the summer. Miss Elizabeth Thayer of Willow turned from a week's outing at Cape of Burlingame, Kansas, are visiting street returned Wednesday from a two weeks' visit with friends in Berlin, N. H., where she has been gaining inspir What might have been a sad drowning accident occurred at Wollaston

dred Hirtle of Bromfield street, at-H. B. Driver won the trophy in the tempted to swim a long distance. handicap match against bogey at the proved too great for her, and finding day morning service at the Memorial links of the Wollaston Golf club on her strength almost exhausted, called is for Guild and Foss. Mr. Spargo faintly for help. Her cries were heard says that he is for Guild and Draper as Mr. and Mrs. David Phelan of Warren and answered by Mr. Tobin, who ceravenue accompanied Mr. and Mrs. tainly deserves credit for his heroism, and who has the heartfelt gratitude of Laurence Carr of Somerville to Mansher circle of friend, for having saved a life so dear to those who know her. Mr. Fred Zoller of Standish avenue Ernest R. Brooks of Elm avenue has is to join the ranks of automobilists,

> Several of the families on Beach with the new gas mains. Master Harold Woodman of Rawson road has returned from a two weeks outing in New Brunswick.

opened dental parlors in Somerville.

Ralph W. Croucher and Fred C. visit her mother. She will take in Croucher of Beach street and Preston McKinley, inside right forward; Craig Stoddard of East Elm avenue have returned from a two weeks' yachting home from Annisquam, where they cruise on the "Harolde D." They had ward. a delightful time, along both the north

Mrs. Henry O. Fairbanks of Beach and south shores. Miss Mildred Hirtle of Bromfield street has returned after a delightful home to remain two weeks.

Occasionally in the fall of the year, it is recorded or received as part of the and it is considered a remarkable street, returned this week from Centre tional church. Wollaston avenue has a greater curiosity, for his woodpile is in blossom. Rumford Falls, Maine. He was accompanied by Mr. J. A. Besarick and

membered tree is coming to life. One his family. Councilman Sawyer entertained shoot now about eight inches long party of city officials and friends on his ings by Miss Beatrice Budd and Mrs. Mrs. James B. Ogden and Miss An nie Creswell of South Boston have returned home after spending last week by Mr. Hickerty. Miss Lizzie Ruxton

Hopkins and George Webber, relatives of the work that the order was doing from Port Medway, N. S. Sunday evening at 7 oclock, in the

Misses Robina Atkins of Bromfield Island, having spent the summer with relatives in Sommerville and Charlotte-

Miss Marjorie Fay is visiting rela-F. L. Cheever and family have moved tives in Leominster. Lucien Hamilton Thayer, of Wollaston, will enter Harvard college next

sold it to A. O. Spinney of Boston. Mr. Spinney and family moved in Friday. L. Dicey, formerly of Montclair, spent Tuesday in Montclair.

There have been three new electric -Two million dollars arrived at the lights placed between Safford street and Shawmut bank, Boston, yesterday.from Mr. L. A. Kessler of Pope street has returned from Philadelphia, where he bankers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Parlee and little John Haley, one of the popular mem- daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. bers of the Milton police force, and E. Parlee. Mr. Brown of Division street has

HOUGHS NECK.

Neck. Many East Milton people wonder why Lieut. McKay and Officers Phillip it is that an unoccupied parlor car is and Stewart met with a rough receptio Kenneth G. McKenzie, formerly of attached to the 2.40 outward find 3.16 early Sunday morning at Houghs Neck, tory offense. The officers were going

piece of it hit Lieut McKay in the face AUBREY W. HART, D. O., The joint caucuses will be held next cutting a deep gash on the lip and breaking off one of his teeth. The officers secured both parties however. mack the Milton telephone operator and | The season at Houghs Neck is prac The new rural free delivery route George Forsythe, who were recently ar- tically at an end, but there are still a Consultation Free.

> Mayor Pinnock of Salem signed or pits.

WEST QUINCY.

The large new hall of the Finnish for the reason that it is being done A draw is predicted for today's largely by members of the club at odd

ceny, was found not guilty and was generously to this noble institution which is doing such a necessary and

amount of rough and finished granite who was gratuated from the Adams

born Sept. 17. Mrs. Ketchum was Miss worth more without the building, and dence of his son on Kent street at the High Chief Ranger D. E. Murphy will

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mrs. William Pratt of Quincy street, s visiting friends at The Weirs, N. H. A whist party was held Monday evening by Mrs. A. Boutilier of 19 Goddard street. Some of the lumber taken from

heds of the Mitchell Granite Co. at South Quincy is being used in the erec Co. on Copeland street. The railroad has done nothing as yet toward laying out the ground on the

for a freight yard, although all of the The store of Louis Grossman closed during New Year holiday observance 2

of the Jewish church. Councilman Spargo takes exception to the statement that the State delegation By the Socialist voters, for State Convertion, Wards 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, one each; Ward 3, tw list headed by his name in Ward Three for Cou are also Messrs. Masson and Robie. It is simply a double list, and the voters can make there choice. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Black

Jackson street, are receiving congratulations from their many friends, on the birth of a daughter, Sept. 18. McGregor team will line up against the Fore Rivers this afternoon as follows: Ward Four. St. Mary's Hall, Wil-Malcolm, goal: Melville, right back: Cordiner, left back; Drysdale, right half back; T. Robertson, center half back; McLachlan, left half back; Cruikshanks, outside right forward

L. O. L. Ladies' Night.

The second annual ladies' night of Quincy lodge, L. O. Lt. was held The meeting was further honored by the presence of Mayor Thompson and Rev.

The evening was in charge of an ef-Dr. W. T. Clark of Elm avenue has ficient committee headed by Thomas returned after a two weeks auto trip to Hewson, which furnished a delightful entertainment This consisted of vocal solos, by Miss Marion Wright and Mrs. Annie McKenzie; Scotch duet, by Mrs. J. Marnock and Mrs. N. Sproul; read-Annie Lamont; flute solos, by J. Gregory; guitar and mandolin duet, by Mas ter and Miss Torn; and concertina solos

was accompanist. The various numbers on the program were interspersed with brief remarks of Edward B. Callender, Representative si Thompson and Dr. Hardy. Mrs. Elisha D. Atkins of Bromfield also an address by Worshipful Master street is entertaining Messrs. Harry Blair of the Norwood lodge, who spoke and of its rapid growth. Worshipful Mrs. C. E. Starrett of Woburn is the Master Andrew Stewart, the founder of organization, spoke of the work of Quinganization, and Fred E. Goss, past master of Bay View ledge also added their

word of greeting. After the entertainment ice cream and cake was served which closed one of the most enjoyable meetings that the lodge has ever held.

Quincy was represented at the Middlesex South Agricultural Society's fair Edward J. Sandberg, at South Framingham on Wednesday, at the dog show held by the Revere Frank E. Parklee, who recently finished Kennel club, by G. L. Haupt's black new house on Sagamore avenue has cocker pup "Buster" who succeeded in winning first honors in her class: also the D. E. Daniels silver cup valued at \$25 for the best dog, any breed, any sex, born the year previous to the show.

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190 Harvard street, Dorchester FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT, 5th District. FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL

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6th District.

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ATLANTIC.

returned last week after spending the have been all summer. summer in Iowa. Mrs. Codding and daughter of Somer

a pleasant visit with Mrs. William

up a most remarkable height.

S., visiting relatives.

the dust which sweeps into their Groveland and Portsmouth, N. H. condition of repair by the steam roller 476 Hancock street are receiving conhas had a chance to welcome the water- gratulations upon the birth of a son it should be razed. The corner lot is John Bradley, who died at the resi-Eleanor Ross before her marriage. Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg and Mrs. ed soon.

Mrs. Richard Cole and son, of Han-street, Philadelphia. cock street, are in Worcester visiting

Mrs. Chandler W. Smith of Wollaston. Misses Dorothy Fay, Gertrude Barstreet and Mrs. F. J. Peirce of Hancock bour, and Gertrude Jones, all of Wollas- ation for her winter's work in art. street have returned from Rose Cliff, ton entered Simmons College this year. Miss Annie H. Leonard of Wollaston returned on Thursday to Redlands, Cali

Saturday.

Mrs. D. S. Blaikie has returned to her home on Arlington street and will re-From the North Grafton station Mr sume piano-teaching and accompaning about the first of October. Mrs. R. W. Whiteacre of Safford street has gone to Toronto, Canada, to Shelburne and Niagara Falls. Mrs. Charles Seavey and children are have been spending the summer . street has just returned from a visit to modern buildings, he still points with her son in Worcester.

Indian burial ground is designated, and apple trees put forth a few blossoms, history of the place that a battle took occurrence, but Henry L. Estabrook of Ossipee, N. H. nected with Mrs. Richard's ancestry, A while ago he cut down an apple tree that he thought was dead, but the dishad been visiting this town looking up bough about two feet long put forth a Mr. Craig has taken charge of the their ancestry, and a fund of \$1800 had ment with future contribution in store. and buds. The flower is perfect and fragrant. missioners are to hold a public hearing dale and were well rewarded by the on Friday of next week to determine sight of the fine Episcopal church and

ults in neatness and gardening among ceived than ever before. city, especially the Bigelows, Makarias Grafton country and its surroundings.

> sunlight of encouragement. There are where he has business interests. wait for the dew and sunbeams, vines at the National Sailors' Home during von can see that it is deserved. The pay of the officers and men of

-At the invitation of Mr. Henry Miss Susan G. McGlone of East Milton mouth, on Thursday, September 27, New Hampshire on a brief trip.

QUINCY POINT. another call. The Congregational church | yard. This section of the street is also

society at Roslindale voted Sept. 14 kept watered. has returned from a western business plasterers. Work is progressing slowly

tween the Fore Rivers and McGregors Ferdinando Saggese of Willard street will be a large attendance of rooters for plaint of Frank Abiati for alleged lar-The Fore River Shipbuilding Co. are discharged. There was no evidence to always glad to welcome newspaper men support the charge, and Saggese hopes at launchings and make a special effort he will not be bothered further by

have returned to their home on Goffe The occurrence while not unheard is are at home after a pleasant month dozen newspaper men as well as photo- for the month of August show the total It was four years ago Thursday that shipped that month to have been keenly when business interests led him Woman's Guild of St. Chrysostom's street and Howard avenue for many Andrew J. O'Brien of West Quincy, It was first used as a schoolhouse about Academy with high honors, and was Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rundlett of 125 years ago, being probably Quincy's valedictorian at Boston College last would be hailed with rejoicing by Safford abreet have returned from a so-oldest schoolhouse. Of late years it June, sailed Saturday on the Romanic

> a new building will probably be erect- advanced age of 88 years. 7.44 Monday night to summons aid to Clattenburg of Hancock street are re- Rev. Leon H. Austin of Quincy Point be present next Tuesday evening at the search for a four-year old girl named ceiving congratulations upon the birth has accepted the call to the Congrega- meeting of St. Francis court of Forest-

DOWNS AND PARK. Mr. and Mrs. Alphus B. Robbins their daughter Leona and son Leman Robbins Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Marr their laughter Edna, and son Franklin, bave

beach on Wednesday, when Miss Mil-

street are having their houses connected center forward; Brydson, inside left forward; W. McDonald, outside left for

in was erected on the very sight where the present house now stands. The present house now stands.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson have returned from a delightful two weeks' ter, Nova Scotia. Mrs. Snyder, a sight was attended by a large number of the list of the candidates for elective offices duly nominated and to be voted for in the city of always glad to show our goods as they are not the finest.

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The present house now stands are not p ter of Miss Hirtle, accompanied her members of the order with their ladies. Miss Rena B. Grant of Billings road and Miss Lula Cochrane of Bromfield Dr. E. N. Hardy of Bethany Congrega-

> which has a cluster of apple blossoms yacht Eleanor on Saturday afternoon. The many friends of Mrs. Clinton Jones are glad to hear that she has with Mrs. Elisha Atkins of Bromfield passed through her severe illness sucstreet. Mrs. William Sass of Hamilton street The prospects are that there will be a returned this week from Fire Island, a congratulatory nature by Mayor very large attendance at the Quincy Maine, where she spent six weeks.

Wollaston M. E. church, Dr. Dillon Mr. and Mrs. Richards found such a Bronson of Brookline will give an illus- guest of her cousin Mrs. Henry Hat- Quincy lodge, and Master ever since its wealth of pleasure in their summer so- trated lecture on India. The views field of Beach street. like to meet any amateur team of the others a glimpse of the beautiful North Dr. Bronson when located in India, and street and Helen Coucher of Beach street the presiding officer of the ladies or those who have seen them pronounce returned last week from Prince Edward them exceptionally fine. The public is

> Hollis G. Rogers of Grand View ave-Bellevue Park and Montclair.

John J. Dugan has returned from a Highland avenue on Squantum street. has been a week on a business trip. Charles L. Reed, Marian Johnson, Samuel Melville, Lucie F. Newcomb, others, and a fast team is being requested to send them to the following only six months. Some think the atelephone alarm at 2.05 o'clock Mondaughter, Dorothy, have returned from daughter, Dorothy, have returned from day afternoon, for a grass fire on Gran-

> Frank J. Leonard is to put a new street through his property at Houghs

Returns from the shipping terminals

Mrs. And K. Lee of Prospect avenue the U. S. cruiser Des Moines was 13,583,129 pounds, which was a little small families who are looking for the corresponding to the correspondi

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closed until six o'clock Monday morning
during New Year holiday observance
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Councillor, County and District Attorney cov
ventions, Wards 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, one each; Ward
two; for the Senatorial convention, Wards 2, 5, 6, two each; Ward 3, three; Ward 4, four
Bythe Republican voters, for each of the
conventions, Ward 1, four; Wards 2, 4, 6, two
each; Ward 5, 5 three each; Ward 4, 50 three each; Ward 5, 5 three each; Ward 5, 5 three each; Ward 6, 5 three each;

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This Week's Temperature.

Week. Week 1905, 1902, 1898, 67 68 Thursday,

menced revoluting.

Shipbuilding Company on the very of Admiral Bowles.

lege of doing an express business on the electric railway will without doubt be illegal. There are other concessions however, which the city should de-

the arraignment of Messrs Logan and white and blue ribbon. O'Connell, the one by the other, think represent the Tenth district.

If Quincy should vote in favor of granting licenses for the sale of intoxiexpressmen want the privilege to trans- Creole. should pay \$100 each the privilege.

says: The school problem in Brockton s something that jars upon the sensiilities of the parents of school chilren. Overcrowding is common, and early twoscore of school rooms hold ore pupils than they should. The re- workmen in the yards threw up their sult is bad for pupils and bad for teachers. To be sure other cities are in the same boat, but that doesn't ease the problem here in the least Brockton eeds more school accommodations, and the question simply is on the length of ime that people can shut their eyes to the needs of the hour and do an injustice to some other people's children and perhaps sooner or later to their own. The parent of a child that is shut out of school or that has to get along with serious discomfort is found on the side of reform and more schoolhouses right

The Fore River Company is finding t necessary to advertise to ascertain the names of people who are willing to board and room their employees. One would think that with all the buildings erected in the Point district since the works were established, that there were sufficient houses to properly house and care for the men, but apparently such not a week passes but that several employees leave the works simply because they cannot find accommodations near the plant, so that they can bring Bowles had his way. their families to Quincy. The scarcity of houses no doubt tends to make the

number who board greater, and to locate the men in suitable boarding uses must be a problem. These conditions must largely account for the great number of men who remain in Quincy only a short time and move GOODS for EARLY FALL TRADE on to some other city or back to their

omes. Such an ever changing force at the shipyard must seriously interfere this country what belongs to us. with the progress of the work for it takes some time for men to get adjusted to their surroundings in a plant the size of Fore River. At all times with a force of 4,000 men, there will necessarily be some changes, but for men to leave their thing to do however. employment because they cannot secure living accommodations appears to us to spoke briefly in a humorous vein, and be a most serious matter, not only to the Fore River Company, but also to the City of Quincy.

Generally speaking the permanent workman is the best workman. A float- including the Creole, battleship New ing population never makes as good cit- Jersey, Nantasket steamer South Shore Unity circle of which Mrs. H. E. Crane ing by the pastor. Sunday School at 12 M. Dedham Wednesday before Judge Flint izens as the men who live in the com- and various views of the works and is leader. The decorations were in Epworth League at 6.15 P. M. Praise service the following wills were allowed: munity with their families and are in- shops. terested in the welfare of the city. Something should be done immediately shipyard to return to Boston. to increase the number of small family houses and the boarding accommoda

Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Bates of South Weymouth observed their golden wedding on Wednesday at the Second Co. Universalist church, Mrs. Bates was born in Quincy Aug. 4, 1835, and was Coghlan. one of a family of three children of Charles and Mary Tirrell. Mr. Bates Southern Pacific lines. was born in South Weymouth, Sept. 11, 1833, and was a son of Warren and Mary engineering and designer of the Creole. Bates. He is a veteran of the Civil war and an active member of Post 58, G. A. American line.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates have had seven director of the Southern Pacific. children, three of whom are living,-Mrs. Melville Clapp, Mrs. Charles I. and Mrs. Rush. Newcomb and J. Franklin Bates. There are four grandchildren.



Creole Launched.

Although there have been two launchings at the Fore River yards since the middle of August the interest in them Moon seems to be in no way abated, for there was another large crowd present Wednesday to witness the launching of the passenger and freight steamer Creole, which is being built for the Southern Pacific Co., known as the Morgan line. She is one of the largest of her kind ever built. Besides there is an added interest in her from the fact that her Quincy.

motive power is turbine engines. The launch was a private one, as the wife of Quincy. The noon temperature of the week is yards were closed to all but ticket mpared below with that of last week holders. The surrounding shores afford 13c., 2 for 25c and the same day of the month for three an excellent observation ground, how-70 view of the proceedings.

The deck of the Creole was decorated houses superimposed on same. with the flags of the international code which were strung from stem to stern, mensions: You may know that we have a great which waved proudly in the breeze as navy, not only by looking at the price the massive vessel slid gracefully toward mark, but examining the warships her native element, for her first plunge. The vessel was christened by Miss

Mary Harriman of New York, a daugh-Mr. Bryan doubtless is aware that it ter of President Harriman of the comis impossible to make a good cross of pany, and the launching stand was gold or crown of thorns out of railroad filled with a distinguished party of guests, many of whom came on from into Cuba have not borne fruit. Some guests of the Fore River Co. present.

Congratulations to the Fore River and carried a bouquet of roses, the gift accident as follows: necessful launching on Wednesday of The launching stand was also gaily Quincy and his sister, Mary J. Ham-

An Ohio farmer claims to have a hen from Boston. This train which contact lays eggs with the date on them.

That might be a good sort of a hen for the cars and President Har-That might be a good sort of a hen for a farmer, but if city people knew when o'clock and was run to East Braintree the eage, they got was a farmer of the eage, the eage of the eggs they eat were laid, they would quit eating eggs.

without stop. From this point it was taken over the private track of the Fore River Co. and landed in the yard a few last machine through the Jamaica Plain for or against the proposition.

Postmaster Hammond was running his machine through the Jamaica Plain for or against the proposition.

Anyone wanting an object lesson of A Buitish lordling declares he will feet from the launching stand. Hardly section of the city from Forest Hills Anyone wanting an object lesson of marry the chorus girl of his choice even had the party arrived on the platform through Forest Hills street when the double tracks in our narrow streets the pliant tools of the politician, and if Pa cuts off his allowance. Wouldn't when preparations were commenced to be to accident happened. Miss Hammond should stand in front of Music Hall for cast their ballots in the caucuses as may bet anything on this, though, without launch the steamer. This was made was sitting on the left side of the auto,

work had stopped. But it had not, for ton street.

Then came another shrill whistle. that both are unfit to represent Massa- This was for the men to saw away the en to the curbstone that there was not a large majority in favor of making chusetts in Congress. Lee M. Fried-soul pieces, the only thing that held room enough between the wagon and the Railway Co. reimburse the City for man is daily gaining ground, and if the vessel from sliding down the ways. This was the work of but a minute and the auto for Miss Hammond to escape decision known to their representatives. down the ways.

As she began to move, Miss Harriman cating liquors, those who receive the hit the steel bow a sharp blow with the the violence of the blow, and Dr. L. T licenses would be required to pay \$1000 bottle and as the sparkling wine ran each. About half a hundred alleged down the bow said, "I christen thee, consider the resulting wine ran found her heart badly affected and a Creole."

large swelling under the lower rib on on Wednesday at Grand Army hall, lt was just 11.26 when the Creole be-

she was riding gracefully in her native an amblance from station 13. The school problem is much the same element. Tugs made fast to her aud verywhere. The Brockton Enterprise she was taken to the fitting out dock. As the vessel began to move the parout their welcome, and the hundreds of

> hats and cheered. As soon as the launch was over the party adjourned to the mold loft where to the accident that the driver of the a lunch was served.

> After the lunch Admiral Rowles spoke briefly. He said that he felt very pened had he observed the rules of the grateful to Miss Harriman for the highefficient manner in which she had hristened the Creole.

> He added that the gentleman who signed the contract got a bargain. He have had his horse and wagon on the hoped in the vessel to express his indebtedness to Mr. Curtis, the inventor of the turbine. It was the beginning of he building of turbine ships in the United States. It impresses us here today, because

t is an American enterprise. There was no question but if our coast traffic was developed America would again control ninety per cent. of the merchant service instead of ten per cent. as now. Admiral Bowles then proposed a toast the Creole.

President Harriman in responding said that he stood alone in the construction of this particular type of boat. He told of the adverse report on turbines, and how, after a talk between Admiral Bowles and bimself Admiral

He therefore felt that he was a partner in this enterprise. His reputation as well as Admiral Bowles was at stake. He could not help thinking if some of the enormous sums expended for war vessels had been expended in a peaceful

merchant fleet what great benefit would be derived. He hoped that the young men would take this matter in hand and regain for

He then spoke briefly of the enterprise of the Japanese, who wished to buy the four large vessels building for this line. He did not consider it a patriotic

The last speaker rear Admiral Coghlan the ceremony came to an end.

souvenirs of the occasion: illustrated looked very cosy. booklets of the vessels they have built,

Among those present were President and Mrs. E. E. Harriman of Southern Pacific Ry. Co. Oliver Mink.

Oliver Ames. Samuel Carr. J. C. Stubbs, Vice President and director of traffic of the Southern Pacific Rear Admiral J. B. Coghlan and Mrs.

Carl W. Jungen, manager Southern W. A. Fairbain, superintendent of Charles C. Patterson of the Hamburg E. O. McCormack assistant traffic

Lieut, Commander Rush U. S. N. L. G. Spencer, general freight agent Southern Pacific and Mrs. Spencer. L. H. Nutting, general passenge agent Southern Pacific Co.

R. Tenbroeck, general eastern agent

of the Union Pacific.

J. Murphy of Lloyd's agency Capt. Manning. Lyman Abbott. R. McGregor, Supt. Metropolitan Editor of the Patriot:

Steamship Co. Henry R. Curwen. who will command the Creole.

H. M. Parker. Judge W. D. Cornish, counsel of the year. Union Pacific Co.

Mayor James Thompson and wife of one, I am in hearty accord with it:- referred to in this article is his agree-Assessor Charles H. Johnson

Frank F. Crane and wife. hurricane deck type specially designed favors from the city are very sweet and County convention who will support the whole band was rounded up. ever, and as at other launchings there and constructed for the Atlantic Steam- humble, but let the citizens ask bread James H. Cunningham for County was a large crowd present who lined ship Line of the Southern Pacific Com- of them and they will get a stone every the Quincy Point bridge and the Weymouth shores. Aside from this the
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and semi-elliptical stern. waters in front of the yards were alive shows one large smoke stack and two of our taxpayers when a committee wards of Quincy, will thus allow their shows one large smoke state and two of our taxpayers when a committee short pole masts. A large superstructure asked the management of this railway most sacred right of citizenship to be made an unobstructed ture has been constructed amidships on for special cars to carry 200 to Nantas-

> The following are the principal di-Length overall Length between perpendiculars 416 0
> Breadth molded 53 0 Depth molded to upper deck 37

Serious Accident.

Length of superstructure

New York in President Harriman's pri- was seriously injured on Thursday after- and from Franklin street to Adams the peace to do so; or by having a It is humiliating to notice that our vate car to witness the ceremony. In moon while enjoying an automobile efforts to introduce civilizing influences addition there were a large number of ride in Dorchester with her brother, Postmaster Charles L. Hammond. gentlemen no sooner started to steal an Miss Harriman, who was sponsor for Latest intelligence received by the election, than a lot of ruffians comthe Creole, was a pretty little lady of Ledger reports her as comfortable, and Randolph and Brockton, and all the the brunette type. She wore a white it is thought the injuries will not towns on the South Shore, with not one It appears that opposition to this serge, and a hat trimmed with flowers, prove fatal. The Herald reports the cent's worth of advantage to Quincy, program has developed spontaneously.

Postmaster Charles L. Hammond of property on the route. the large steel steamship, Creole.
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consulting the lady in the case. Most chorus girls are from Missouri when it comes to matrimony.

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be worth \$5,000 per year, but probably such a requirement by the city would knocking out the shores and keel blocks.

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Some of those who have listened to the author of this effort, I sign ment of costs, amounting to \$1.50.

Walter F. Nichalar So closely was the wagon being driv- ings, and I feel sure that there will be

> the big steamship that will run between | near the heart, by the shaft of the wag-New York and New Orleans was sliding on, which for a moment pinned her down the ways. She was rendered unconscious from

gan to move, and a few seconds later quickly removed to the City Hospital in these officers were elected: Miss Hammond's injuries were of such a severe character that soon after her arrival at the City Hospital arrangety on the launching stand clapped their ments were made by Postmaster Hamhands, the whistles in the yards and mond for her removal to the Boothby sailing craft in the harbor screeched private hospital on Worcester square, where at a late hour it was said an operation had been performed, and that the patient was resting comfortably. It is claimed by some of the witnesse

Quincy. beer wagon was to blame for the accident, which is said could not have hap Milton. road. He was driving south, and Post master Hammond was driving north Hammond had the right of way, and Urig, according to accounts, should E. H. Dunbar of Norwood.

other side of the street.

King's Daughters' Reception. The annual reception of Unity Circle King's Daughters to the parents and elder friends of the members was held Tuesday afternoon at the Bethany cburch from 3 to 5.30 o'clock. These annual affairs have been held for several gears and have proved a source of great School in the parish house. 7.0) evening

That of Tuesday was no exception eception was held was prettily decorated with hydrangeas and asters. clusters of which were placed about the

platform and along the sides and rear of the room. There were about fifty present, the Sunday School at 3 30 P. M. The public ldest being 87 years of age. During the first part of the afternoon there was a pleasing entertainment. This consisted of vocal solos by Mrs. Irene Tirrell,

or. After this each guest present was presented with a flower and invited into the primary department room, where a where a was invited into the primary department room, where a was invited into the primary dep lunch consisting of ice cream and cake, Church-Rev. Alfrèd Ray Atwood, pastor. Jennings, Michael F. Phelan, James A. and tea and coffee was served. Individual tables were arranged about

the room, each accommodating four per- Sunday School at 12 m. Classes for everybody. sons. On each table was a bouquet of Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30. Good singing. Mr. asters and at each plate a box of confectionery and a text which the guests took home with them. This room was ship service. All are invited. We have a arraigned his opponent, O'Connell. The Fore River Co., distributed prettily decorated with asters and place and a welcome for all.

The arrangements, which were admirably carried out, were in charge of service at 10.30. Preaching morning and evencharge of the Flower Ten, Mrs. Young, at 7. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30 P. M. About 1.30 the special train left the chairman; refreshments in charge of the Distributing and Bethany Tens, Mrs. Blanchard and Mrs. Coffin, chairmen, and the entertainment in charge of the Communion at 9.30 A. M. Morning prayer, chase books for the Thayer library. chairman.

Unnecessary Alarm.

The launching was not the only excite- Hunt, minister. Morning service at 10.45. Ser- to the First Congregational parish or ment at Quincy Neck Wednesday, the mon by the minister. Subject: "Religion and society, Milton; the Roxbury Charifiremen being summoned to box 73 near Health." Sunday School at 12 M. All are table society, Roxbury; the Home for the works at 12:30. It seems Albion invited. Wight was engaged in tearing down the rear of his barn on East Howard street when he discovered a hornet's nest.

Memorial Congregational Church, Aged Couples, Boston; the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by the Boston; the McLean Insane Asylum, He applied a torch and some excited pastor. Subject: "Swords into plowshares, formerly in Somerville, and for Aged spears into pruning-hooks." The quartet will Colored Women, Boston.

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sing. Sanday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. Also wills of C. H. Smith of Dedham;

Litchfield and the Central station apsounded in a few minutes.

Everett for \$147,000.

Quincy, Mass., Sept. 18,1906.

Valuable Privilege.

I note in the Ledger of the 17th, of the Daily Dedger an article written ing proved true with the Weymouth as follows: Subject to change without no W. S. Locke of the Carnegie Steel Co. that the Central Labor Union has been by a Republican voter of Ward 5, refer- people who met the women of the tribe TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON passing resolutions against granting the ring to the deal by which Mr. Freeman of gypsies who came to town Thursday. Capt. T. P. C. Halsey, the oldest the Old Colony Street Railway permis- proposes to deliver the voters of Ward The tribe passed through Quincy in captain of the Southern Pacific Co., sion to run a trolley fleight through 5 in a body, wherever it may appear to the morning and the women visited a our streets free of expense to them, but him that it will serve his personal number of places in City Square telling r 6 43 above r 7 13 above r 7 1 recommending a rental of \$5000 per interests and advance his chances of fortunes.

and glad to see the voters taking an interest wards throughout this city by general fused to prosecute. in this question of giving our streets to arrangement with the machine which is In Weymouth the gypsy queens ran r 8 46 abcd monopolies for nothing. The Creole is a steel steamship of the This same railway when they want cal affairs of Quincy delegates to the number of parties out of various sums r 9 13 abc

so it is very evident there is no ac- alike. Feet Inches commodation or even simple justice in It is safe to say that with a knowl-

them.

streets free? Let every voter take no- the guise of so called "unpledged deletice of what it will mean. First it will gates," who as a matter of fact are as mean the widening of Hancock street much obligated to support one of the from Cottage avenue to School street, chosen candidates as though oaths had Miss Mary J. Hammond of this city from School street to Franklin street been administered before a justice of \$50. city over \$150,000, to merely make a tunity to vote for any but the chosen and it will deteriorate the residential Whether in time or how well organized,

town, and they came on a special train collided with the car in which they gests. And if our City Council gives

way they should be held accountable at the polls.

If it is to be left open till after election, then every candidate for the Council should be asked to declare himself for or against the proposition.

The was \$10 out.

Later the woman gave him back the \$10. She claimed that Spear gave her a bill for telling his fortune, but she did not know whether it was a \$1 or a \$10. She claimed that Spear gave her a bill for telling his fortune, but she did not know whether it was a \$1 or a \$10. She claimed that Spear gave her a bill for telling his fortune, but she did not know whether it was a \$1 or a \$10. She claimed that Spear gave her a bill for telling his fortune, but she did not know whether it was a \$1 or a \$10. She claimed that Spear gave her a bill for telling his fortune, but she did not know whether it was a \$1 or a \$10. She claimed that Spear gave her a bill for telling his fortune, but she did not know whether it was a \$1 or a \$10. She claimed that Spear gave her a bill for telling his fortune, but she did not know whether it was a \$1 or a \$10. She claimed that Spear gave her a bill for telling his fortune, but she did not know whether it was a \$1 or a \$10. She claimed that Spear gave her a bill for telling his fortune, but she did not know whether it was a \$1 or a \$10. She claimed that Spear gave her a bill for telling his fortune, but she did not know whether it was a \$1 or a \$10. She claimed that Spear gave her a bill for telling his fortune, but she did not know whether it was a \$1 or a \$10. She claimed that Spear gave her a bill for telling his fortune, but she did not know whether it was a \$1 or a \$10. She claimed that Spear gave her a bill for telling his fortune, but she did not know whether it was a \$1 or a \$10. She claimed that Spear gave her a bill for telling his fortune, but she did not know whether it was a \$1 or a \$10. She claimed that Spear gave her a bill for telling his fortune, but she did not know whether it was a \$1 or a \$10. She claimed that Spear gave her a bill for telling his fortune

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Monk of Braintree.

About 400 attended the campfire i

SUNDAY SERVICES.

FIF EENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy, corner Elm stree

Universalist Chukch, Washington street-

Brookline.

the afternoon.

Very truly yours, J. L. Miller. Quincy, Sept. 18, 1906.

Annual Convention. Wanted, a Democratic candidate for The Norfolk County Grand Army for the Legislature in the Fifth Norfolk The continued case of Nicholas Garbarino, until and including 10.44 P. M., Association held its annual convention

Commander, Orin Whiten of Avon. Senior Vice Commander, J. V Ward Four, who runs in the Sixth dis-Abbott of Dedham. Junior Vice Commander, Henry A

Chaplain, Rev. H. E. Barnes Officer of the Day, Isaac M. Holt o Surgeon, H. E. Fales of Norwood. Quartermaster, J. S. Mitchell

Outside Guard, G. A. Fletcher Adjutant, William L. Gage of Brain the Wollaston Yacht club. S. M., Edwin L. Curtis of Braintree

Q. S., S. P. Blodgett of Hyde Park. The above officers were installed by

and Quincy avenue—Rev. W. E. Gardner, rector. 8 30 A. M. Holy Communion. 10.30 land, John O. Hall and Eben W. Sheppard as delegates. morning p:ayer and sermon. 12 m., Sunday enjoyment both to the members of the circle and those who have been privi
school in the parish house. 1.07 creating publicans have looked with considering prayer and address. 4.00 evening prayer and address. 4.00 evening prayer and able complacence on the fight for the small boats. This cup was won by the Manchester of the Manchester Club FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, (UNI-they have determined to take a hand in last year after it had been in Canada for all present had a very enjoyable TARIAN)-Rev. E. C. Butler, pastor. No the contest believing that with the Ded- for a long time.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street—
Rev. W. S. Perkins. D. D., pastor. Afternoon service at 2.30. Subject: "The Merciful."
Sunday School at 3.30 P. M. The public is Edward L. Logan, one of the Damocordially invited to attend these services. BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 101 tion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. Hardy, Ph. D. pastor, Mr. E. E. Craig pastor's Quincy, Tuesday evening. The first ralassistant. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching ly was held at Music hall. From here readings by Mrs. Isabelle Davis, and by the pastor. Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. Mr. Logan went to St. Mary's hall and by the pastor. Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. Mr. Logan went to St. Mary's hall and BLACK-In Quincy, Sept. 18, a daughter to St. Mary's hall where he songs by six girls of the Junior Endeav- C. E. at 6.15. Evening praise and preaching from there to Farnums hall where he

> Morning service at 10.45. Presching by the Sanborn, Edward M. Shanley, Edward pastor. Topic: "A Sermon to the Ambitious." F. McGrady, Thomas P. McDevitt and ATKINS-In Noriolk Downs, Sept. 13, a sor Stephen P. Galvin. James Corprew, leader. A. C. E. rally day service. A service of gospel song at 7 30. Every Friday evening we hold an encouraging fellow- made addresses at each in which he

WEST QUINCY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-Rev. A. B. Tyler, pastor. Morning At the session of probate court at

St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church, this testator bequeathed \$5,000 to Rural Hancock street, Wollaston.—Rev. A. Edwin lodge F. & A. M. of Quincy. The resi-Clattenburg, rector. Celebration of the Holy due to the town of Braintree to pur-Music Ten, of which Mrs. Hayden is and sermon at 10.30. Sermon by the Rev. James B. Goodrich. Sunday School at WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH, COP

Aged Women, Boston; the Home for

Beale and Farrington streets-Rev. Ernest W.

paratus were promptly at the scene.

Braintree, Post Office block, —Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Untered was no loss, and the recall was sounded in a few minutes.

Braintree, Post Office block, —Morning service and Stoughton; Charles Farrington of Wrentham and Richard Harding of Wrentham. saith the Preacher, vanity of vanities, all is variety." Ecclesiastes. 1:2. Wednesday, 7.45 The contract for the erection of the new Malden high school building has Reading rooms open every week day from 3

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Objects to Deals.

Editor of the Patriot:

There appeared in Thursday's issue success in his candidacy for the Senate. Now if the recommendation is a legal Of many rumored, the particular deal

one, I am in hearty accord with it:— referred to in this article is his agree-only make the amount larger. I am ment to seeure in our ward and in other \$1.75. The parties, however, renow attempting to dominate the politi- against a snag, and after victimizing a

top of the hurricane deck, with the deck ket. While the regular fare is 20 cents, cal value to be bartered and traded by yet they would not carry the party one self seeking politicians is repugnant way for less than \$70 or 35 cents each, to all disinterested and loyal voters

> edge of the facts on their part, no man Then why should we give them our can "deliver the goods" except through

> > having been absent from the city and being naturally indisposed to engage in rience. He was persuaded to show the

the voters are not of the stuff to become

dates, many believe that the most conlaunching stand it seemed as though passing along the left side of Washing- It is time to demand our reasonable spicuous qualifications of either for the rights in return for the franchises. All high positions they seek, is to play the In order that no one may be in doubt

Wollaston, Sept. 21, 1906.

Political Notes.

Ex-Speaker Louis A. Frothingham lenies the report that Lee M. Freidman opposed him for the Boston mayoralty and further says Mr. Freidman would be a creditable representative in Congress from any district."

district. appear on the Democratic ballots at the and discharged. A complaint against him for keeping a liquor puisance was continued until then 12.37 P. M. tive, Councilman James M. Flaherty of today.

Joseph F. O'Connell addressed a oon rally of the Fore River workmen John Flynn for giving a talse alarm of fire at Thursday noon, and Thursday evening Quincy was heard. The court dismissed the 12.07 P. M. he spoke at a rally in St. Mary's hall. Wollaston Republicans hope to induce Councilman William M. Chase to enter law at the Blue Hills reservation.

man, and is the popular commodore of

Ward One Republican Committee have one week. Anthony Mullen was arraigned for the larceny of five hens at Weymonth. He was sentenced ion from their ward, by nominating Charles A. Howland, George T. West-

A Boston daily says Brookline Re- arranging the terms of the races for afternoon. The chapel where the church services until further notice. Sunday ham and Quincy candidates fighting, School al 11.50 A. M. C. H. Johnson, st perintheir strength being estimated as even, a compromise candidate may be settled upon in the convention, and one of

> Edward L. Logan, one of the Democratic candidates for Congressman from ham and three submarine boats. the Tenth district, held three rallies in

Quantities of red fire was burned in front of all three halls and Mr. Logan

Probate Court.

Nathaniel Hunt, late of Braintree Elizabeth Maxwell, Milton, who bequeathed all her books to the public library in Milton and "all the rest and residue" of her estate in equal shares

Also wills of C. H. Smith of Dednam; at 6. Evening worship at 7. Sermon by the pastor. Seats free. All are invited.

First Church of Christ Scientist, of Braintree, Post Office block,—Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Un-Hose 4 laid a line of hose, but it was not wet as it was not needed. Chief

at 6. Evening worship at 7. Sermon by the pastor. Seats free. All are invited.

Erdman Sonnenbrodt of Milton; Betsey Kimball of Medway; Christopher Skel-

> Accounts were allowed on the estates tree for \$739.75.

Gypsies in Court. It is an old saying that the quickness of the hand deceives the eye. This say-

pulling the wool over the eyes of clerks, r 7 23 ad In two places they were successful in

Only three of the victims, however, were willing to appear in court. These r 11 13 abc 11 33 were Charles Spear, who lost \$10; Leo 12 01 Exp. 12 17

Houghton who lost \$1. The two women who were arraigned r 1 43 abc 2 03 for these complaints were Theresa r 2 13 abc Markewitch and Paulena Markewitch.

Paulena was charged with fraudently
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4 13 abo Markewitch and Paulena Markewitch. obtaining money by means of telling fortunes from Messrs. Houghton, r 5 13 abc 6 33 Hefterman and Spear. She was discharged on the latter complaint, and r 643 abc fined \$10 each on the first two com-

r 7 13 abc plaints. Theresa was arraigned only on one r 8 08 abcdet 8 32 r 9 13 abc 9 33 r 9 10 01 abcdet 10 25 from his \$10. For this she was fined r 11 13 abc

Houghton said the Queen wanted to tell his fortune and after some talk he placed a \$1 bill in her hand. The woman r 8 43 abc placed a handkerchief over it. Then r 9 13 abc ifting it up she placed the handkerchief and as he supposed with the \$1 10 37 Exp. 10 53 bill in his pocket. After the woman r 11 16 abcdefghi 11 44 2 16 ingtedeba 2 45 r had gone he could not fined the \$1 bill. Heffernan parted with his money by a r 1 13 abc similar sleight of hand trick. Mr. Spear had a little different expe-

firmly in his hand. She talked to him r 7 08 abcdefghi 7 35 8 43 Exp. 9 00 r 8 08 abcdefghi 8 35 9 27 ingfedeba 9 56 and passed her hands over him and then r 10 25 abc 10 45 10 27 cba 10 45 left. When he came back to earth again r 11 00 abcdefghi 11 28 10 43 Exp. 11 00 he was \$10 out.

The other woman claimed that the parties voluntarily gave her the money

for telling their fortune. The District Court.

Antonio Grassie was arraigned for assault or . Sydney, at Cohasset. Case placed on file or payment of costs amounting to \$12.15. Jeremiah Leary was fined \$15 for drunken

ness at Quincy. the rules of the Metropolitan park by operating automobile on a reservation road. Howard L. Ober was fined \$10 for exceeding he automobile speed limit on the Metropolita ark reservation

ult was called. Case placed on file on pay-William Coughlin was arraigned for larceny om Edward Corrigan of Quincy. Case con nued until Sept. 24. John Sullivan was arraigned for assault of

ntil Sept. 24.

tinued until today.

. Forgone was fined \$5 and Marnero \$10. Joseph McCarthy was fined \$15 for drunkeness at Quincy. Charles W. Storey and Ethel M. Miller were

Dominic Forgone and Joe Marnero were ar-

Ward Four, who runs in the Sixth district. There is no candidate in the Henry Shutz of Weymouth were forfeited. Fifth district composed of Wards One, Peter Fecetti was arraigned for assault at Weymouth. Case continued until today. The continued cases of John P. Johnson and

Albert M. Skinner was fined \$20 and Herbert R. Thayer \$5 for violation of the automobile the field as a mayoralty candidate. He has made a good record as a council
\$\frac{1}{2}\$10 each for drunkenness at Quincy.

Since the launching of the steamship minutes past each hour until and including 11.20 P. M. Sundays:—7.00 A. M., then the same Satilla on Aug. 21 at the Fore River as week days. shipyard, great progress has been made

the Ogeechee, the Salem, the Birming-

Births. at 101 South 21st street, Sept. 16, a son to Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg and Mrs. Clatten burg of 523 Hancock street, Wollaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Atkins of Davi

ORSYTHE-McCORMACK-In Dorches Sept. 18, by Rev. W. H. Fitzpatrick, Mr George Forsythe of Dorchester to Miss May McCormack.

Marriages.

Deaths.

COOLIDGE—In Boston, Sept. 19, Mr. Arthur A. Coolidge, formerly of Quincy, aged 39 years, 8 months. Funeral from residence of sister, Mrs. Frank E. Burrell, 422 Washington street, Quincy, Saturday, Sept. 22, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private. RICHARDS—In West Quincy, Sept. 21, Mrs. Florence A L. Richards of 76 Centre street, aged 34 years and 20 days. HARRIS-In Quincy, Sept. 14, Mrs. Sally, widow of James M. Harris, aged 92 years, 10 HAMMOND—In Quincy Point, Sept. 16 George T., son of Mr. George T. and Mr. Carrie A. Hammond of 33 Beech street aged 3 years, 11 months and 3 days. BRADLEY-In West Quincy, Sept. 17, Mr John Bradley of 17 Kent s'reet, aged 88 years NEWCOMB-In Quincy, Sept. 19, Elizal A. Newcomb, aged 71 years and 5 months

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Exp.-Express train.

Old Colony Street Railway Company The continued case of John Cameron for as DIVISION 1

TIME TABI In effect Sept. 8, 1906. (Subject to change without ne QUINCY AND BOSTON Leave Quincy for (Elevated) Du Anna McLellan at Quincy. Case continued 7.29 A.M., then 29 and 59 minutes pas until and including 10.59 P.M., then raigned for gaming on the Lord's day at Quin- 11.47 P.M. Returning, leave Dudi-6.22, 6.52 A.M., then 22 and 52 mi

11.07 and 11.37 P.M. Leave Quincy for Dudley Street, vi rraigned for adultery at Quincy. Case con- Street; Week Days-6.14, 6.44, 7.14, A. M., then 14 and 44 minutes past for keeping and exposing liquor for sale at P. M. Returning, leave Dudley QUINCY AND NEPONSET

each hour until and including 10.52]

Leave Quincy for Neponset, via V Week Days-5.59, 6.29, 6.59, 7.29 A. M. and 59 minutes past each hour until an ing 10.59 P. M,, then 11.17 and 11.47 1 turning, leave Neponset: 6,25, 6.52, until and including 11.22 P. M., then 1 Leave Quincy for Neponset, via

intil and including 10.44 P. M. Rem leave Neponset: 6.37, 7.07, 7.37, A. M. Charles L. Crover was arraigned for inducing ing 11.07 P. M. and 37 minutes past each hour until an a boy to remain from school at Holbrook. Case QUINCY AND BROCKTON

ave Quincy for East Milton: Week Days-6.00, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35 A.M., then to three months in the house of correction.

—The Manchester Yacht Club and the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club are the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club are arguming the terms of the reces for QUINCY AND WEYMOUTH LANDING.

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10.20, 10.50, 11.20, 11.50 A. M., 12.20, 12.50,
1.20, 1.50, 2.20, 2.50, *3.10, 3.20, *3.40, 3.60,
*4.10, 4.20, *4.40, 4.50, *5.10, 5.20, *5.35, *5.40,

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Wollaston, April 7.

Street: Week Days-6.14, 6.44, 7.14, 7.14 A. M., then 14 and 44 minutes past e

An East Boston political club held an outing at Fallons grove, Germantown, on Sunday.

Local politics among the Democrats are lively. It is a fight similar to that of McNary and McEttrick several years ago. Now it is O'Connell and Logan.

The Chairman and secretary of the Chairman and Staturday.

Leave Quincy for Brockton: Weel Days—6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50 A.M., then 20 and 50 minutes past at Canada \$4.20, 9.50 and 10.20 P.M. Note.—Car leaves Quincy for Scandard the Canada \$4.20, 9.50 and 10.20 P.M. Note.—Car leaves Quincy for Scandard the Canada \$4.20, 9.50 and 10.20 P.M. Returning, leave Brockton: Weel Days—Scandard the Canada \$4.20, 9.50 and 10.20 P.M. Note.—Car leaves Quincy for Scandard the Scandard the Canada \$4.20, 9.50 and 10.20 P.M. Car leaves Quincy for Scandard the QUINCY AND EAST MILTON!

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Poetry.

Names. ALICE R. CORBIN

Belinda and Rebecca Mehitable and Sue,

What has become of you? Once glorious in hoop and curl, With modest maiden grace You led our fathers such a dance They scarce could keep the pace

I wonder, if you came again, With parted dusky hair, And no three-storied pompadour

If they'd still think you fair? If ping-pong youths, and those that stee

The wary auto-car, Gelf fiends and gridiron champions Would let you stand ufar?

Or of the Vassar tailor mades The Bryn Mawr stunning whips Or Chicago's jockey sweaters would Your oldtime grace eclipse?

No. though you never made a tee, Nor held a handle-bar, And though your tender feelings would

Have fled a football star, Belinda and Rebecca Mehitable and Sue, Hannah and Amanda They still would worship you!

Notes and Comments.

- Following her request the late Mrs.

present time to have a great many unruly boys to deal with.

-The business in souvenir posta the summer visitor does, upon arrival, Memorial. is to dispatch several to friends at home. Never in the history of the pos office department has the demand for one cent stamps been so great as it has this season at a summer resort in the stamps of that denomination.

-Switzerland's wealth has risen nearly 75 per-cent. in 50 years, standing now two Quincy men as follows: at \$2,500,000,000. The amount contrithe fact that the hotel proprietors' yearly income is estimated at \$35,000,than others gold mines.

-Kansas has more big individual wheat growers than any other state in the Union. This year's crop is estimated at 90,000,000 bushels. The money value of this enormous wheat crep will be something like \$54,000,000. wonder the farmers of Kansas are buy ing automobiles and travelling about the country, with their families for

-Typhoid fever is said to cost the State of Pennsylvania \$14,000,000 a year. The doctors there must be getting rich, and it looks as if the health officers were becoming lazy. A filth disease can be controlled to a great extent by proper sanitary precautions.

-Why should anybody send twenty five cents to the government printing office for a list of the words for which simplified spelling is recommended, when the simplified spelling board in New York will be glad to send all its it?-Somerville Journal.

-An interesting case of taxation has come up in Williamstown, where the board of assessors has assessed all telephone, telegraph, and street railway wires and poles which run outside of the public highways. It was expected that the several companies affected would contest the right of such assessment, but the attorney of the New England telephone and telegraph company agreed with the assessors that the lines were taxable, and his company will pay the tax without question. He

-A million feet or more a day is the ber mills are now eating into the Oregon forests. The mills are running day and night and Sundays, and steamers, square-riggers and schooners lie ready timber as soon as it leaves the saws.

-Holyoke is considerably stirred up to consider. over the recent action of the school board in dismissing two of its teachers Republican city committee for 14 years Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Kingsbury were because they were married women, one of them having taught in the schools of the city for more than 30 years. Their the city for more than 30 years. Their ability as teachers is not questioned and the reason given for their dismissal is that their husbands are able to support them. Another married one is retained in the service because of the alleged inability of her husband to sup-

from Pennsylvania. The workers in the ber Mr. Sandberg will be forty years of the effects of their bruises. coke oven have got their wages to such age. a high pitch that they will work only a part of the week, and the scarity of help is said to be seriously affecting the employers. - Banker and Tradesman

-If a real estate owner puts property into the hands of an agent for sale, with Council in Boston Sunday night was gressman, and one favorable to Logan. instructions not to advertise it in the the following: newspapers, he is liable for a commission if the agent does advertise and the received a request from the South Shore three hundred. William Kelly presided, owner accepts as a purchaser one who Building Trades Council to help in and the meeting gave an enthusiastic was directed to the property as a result forming a lathers' union at Quincy. of the advertising. This is the decision of the Massachusetts Supreme Court high school job were complained of. which holds in a recent case that this is the law. The owner must either reject to the 700 or more pupils and their fifty were in attendance. Mr. Walsh the customer or pay the commission if parents and the teachers. The loss to made a speech telling how much Logan he sells to the latter. -Banker and the pupils is almost irreparable, and had done for the laboring man. Candi-

-It is estimated that within the next hree months \$60,000,000 will have to be sent west and south to move the im-

Dedham Transcript. -The State House dome is to be regilded by Mr. Finney of Boston, with tion officers to fill vacancies as follows: team that was playing with it. not less than 23 caret gold. It is 53 -Ward One, precinct one, Joseph T. Fore River won the toss and elected The full score. feet in diameter and 35 feet high. The Welch as deputy inspector, in place of to kick with the wind. This gave the

cost is about \$5,000. The first time it Edward B. Marsh, resigned. Ward visitors up-hill work, for besides having

office pays a salary of \$2,000, and does Appointments confirmed. new methods. At present there is not Committee on Streets. county finances, as there have already received and referred.

fund for the repair of the highways. of the rules. It appears to be true that automobiles would be more than repaid by lessened for further time. Granted. wear on tires.

reasurer. - Brookline Chronicle.

the average American will have to fall Streets. back on George Washington's plan and spell "any old way."-Weymouth Ga-

-When President Tuttle of the Boson & Maine railroad makes a speech, his words always command attention, day night was for a fire in the upper Jane Stanford's \$1,000,000 worth of week was no exception. The subject near Centre road. The cottage which jewels will be sold for the benefit of the dwelt on was government control of is owned by Brockton parties has been Stanford University library. This practically completes consecration of the against such ownership was advanced. tically completes consecration of the great Stanford fortune to the cause of great Stanford fortune to the cause of the work of an incendiary, was started on formers goals, closing the game with a batting average by making a home run, event of government control, suits the upper floor, and had worked through against the railroads would be impos- the roof when discovered. -President Palma of Cuba used to be sible, and as there are about 5,000,000 Combination No 3 was quickly 3 schoolmaster, and he seems at the of these each year, it is a matter of hand, and laid one line of hose, which great moment. Damages to either was sufficient to extinguish the flames. penses Mr. Tuttle could see no way by but its services were not needed. which the roads could be run as cheaply

Quincy Men at State House.

The current number of Practical Pol-

only at theories is disproved each ses-000. The Alps are more easily worked Eugene C. Hultman of the 5th Norfolk den, with their wives and families, ing the score 3 to 0 at the end of the district who exemplified the fallacy of were present. committee on election laws and here he nature were presented. showed good common sense ability in his way of looking at things without

any frills or extra diversions. Quincy has been interested in a number of matters during the session, though its name has not been brought up. The great danger to the smaller smaller cities he fought the issue out.

meant a decrease in the tax revenues of authorize. Quincy, inasmuch as taxes which it now retains would have gone to the bigger Mr. Hultman was born in Boston i 1875. He belongs to the Republican city committee and has been a member of the Quincy City Council. He is a

32d degree Mason.

Rep. Edward J. Sandberg of Quincy, republican, is a man from over the seas. has asked that the assessment be made his birthplace. Speaker Cole assigned direct to the company, instead of to the owners of the real estate over which the drainage and here he has done the best lines run, as such a course will greatly that opportunity offered. By trade he is a teamster and contractor and in some of the measures that have com rate at which the Columbia river lumat the wharves to load every stick of great and general court and apart from Mr. Andrews of Hull and driven by tion Football league, the Fore Rivers

> A good and faithful member of the the front wheels. service generally leads up to until final- that several stitches had to be taken. ly his associates prevailed upon him to They were carried into the Cushing accept the nomination. Fraternally he House where a doctor attended them. organization, but socially he is allied private carriage. with the Norfolk, the Scandinavians re- Their horse was badly frightened and publican and Quincy yacht clubs. In ran, breaking the harness and the buggy 1904 and 1905 he was President of the was wrecked. Horse and buggy are Quincy board of trade, and at present still at Hingham. Both ladies are

Another Grievance.

Unfair conditions on the new Quincy through City Square with red fire.

A regular meeting of the City Council money is to be secured without serious Piper were absent. mbarrassment to business in the east.

elected President protem.

was gilded in 1874; second time in One, precinct two, Joseph E. Bean as the wind against them they were one -Brookline pays over one-third the King as deputy inspector in place of utes before 4 o'clock and the ball had xpenses of Norfolk county, and it Horace S. Taylor, deceased. Ward been in play but three minutes before would be fortunate if the county treas- Three, precinct one, Antonio DeLucchi, McDonald goaled the ball by a beautiful Penley, p, urer could be a Brookline man. The in place of Peter Josephine, resigned. kick. Then Lewis cornered from left Thompson, rf

bent's time, and might therefore be at- the Mayor enclosing a communication minutes play. tractive to men whose business duties from the Central Labor Union relative This served to put the visitors of are not burdensome. A great deal could to the trolley freight already published their metal and they played a better be accomplished by the introduction of in full in this paper. Referred to the game. The ball was kept moving rap-

sufficient publicity about the county The Mayor and City Clerk assisted by goal from a brilliant corner by McDon-Rogers, cf, finances. The treasurer would better Councilman Gilson drew the following ald. A hot scrimmage followed which serve the county by issuing statements traverse jurors: Charles H. Austin, ended by Nuttall scoring. Then came Michal, p at intervals to be published in the news Patrick McNice, William P. Barry, a long rush across the field from the Mullen, r columns of the county papers. If we Fred S. Crowell and Herbert D. Adams. Fore River's goal line by McDonald and Taylor, ss are not mistaken, there remains reforms | Several petitions for minor licenses another goal by Elliott.

been in state finances by the able state The joint Committee on Sewers and ors who from the first seemed to excel -There ought not to be much of a connections with the sewer. The amend- several times by good saves, which rotest by automobile owner, says the ment added the borrowing clause. The brought out well merited applause from Banker and Tradesman, against the im- amendment was adopted and the order the rooters of both teams. position of an annual tax to go into a passed to be ordained under suspension | The next goal and the last made by

The joint Committee on Public Build- Donald. do use up the surface of macadamized ings and Ordinances, instructed to reoads and it costs a large sum to restore port at this meeting relative to building ously near the Fore Rivers goal, and it at the latter's grounds. them to a proper condition. The tax ordinance, reported progress and asked was only by good play on the part of

Councilman Ferguson offered an or der for \$500 for repairing Nelson street, was marked by rapid playing, and when runs at will, while Paterson, the cham--If this excitement goes much further Ward Four. Referred to Committee on the whistle sounded the score was 5 for pion's pitcher, was effective through-

Adjourned at 7.53 until Oct. 1.

The alarm from box 14 at 12.55 Satur

Alarm From Houghs Neck.

and the one made at Swampscott last part of the Cape cottage on Sea street, The fire, which was evidently the

person or property would have no A one horse relief wagon was sent down edress. In the matter of operating ex- from the Central station with a crew McGregor, 1b

The roof was badly burned although Every country town now has its local as is now done, and in this opinion the damage will not be heavy. The fire McAllister, rof souvenir post card and the first thing most of those conversant with the proved that the present apparatus and McDonald, rif matter will acquiesce. - Plymouth company located at the beach is able to Elliot, cf cope with any ordinary fire.

Fifty-fourth Anniversary.

Sept. 14th Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. White Mountain. Recently 1400 one ities is the annual biographical number Hayden celebrated their 54th wedding the Ward Three playground it looked as Washington Club, 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 cent stamps were purchased at the local which will be prized by all State House anniversary at their home on Washing- though the Riverdales might win from office completely cleaning it out of men. It has several full page half tones ton street, Quincy Point. The entrance the McGregors, but their pace was too of State officials, Congressmen and oth- to the house was decorated prettily fast and they could not keep it up. ers, and also illustrated sketches of all with Japanese lanterns, which upon The ball was kicked off at 3.35 by City Forester 21. the senators and representatives. It being lighted made a very brilliant Editor Prescott of the Daily Ledger, speaks in complimentary terms of the illumination to light the guests on their against the McGregors, and it was 25 sion of the legislature by some particu- Hayden, William Hayden, Walter Hay- ball was only a few feet in front of the ond game by a score of 8 to 0. The lar example. In this last session it was den, and Herbert and A. Bradford Hay- Riverdale goal, he rushed it over, mak- Makarias have refused to play the third

ordinary moment to his people during pleasure of attending many more aniverthe session than the man from Quincy. saries to Mr. and Mrs. Hayden. A

Federal Building.

The Globe prints a Washington dis patch which says: Representative Mc-Nary spent a few hours in Washington recently looking after matters in which Drysdale, rh cities in a legislative session is that of his constituents are interested. He being caught in the meshes of a general finds the Quincy public buildings is McKinley, lh Green, rof bill, which is so drafted merely to avoid the sixth on the list to be taken up by Green, ror the rules of the house, and which has the supervising architect's office. At i particular grievance at the bottom of the supervising at the supervision at the supervi Again and again he has stepped to the plans for the building will be Roe, lof the front and helped to kill this kind of finished in about three months. Mr. literature free to any one who asks for the hill general legislation. When for instance McNary suggested to Mr. Taylor, the Referee, Drinnan of Lynn. Linesmen, Can the bill was up to increase the tax supervising architect, that time could eron. Wylle. Time 45m halves. receipts of Boston at the expense of be saved by throwing the plans open to It was something which would have public competition, but that is a

Mr. McNary will later renew the it would be only appropriate that native the Locust street grounds in Boston. granite should be used in its construction. That suggestion will also be referred to Secretary Shaw.

The Neponset river and Dorchester bay improvements also received atten-

Run Into by Auto.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Cushing Lane practical matters has been of great as- of Goffe street and her sister, Mrs. sistance in solving the questions in- Kingsbury of Wellesley Hills, met with volved. This committee bowever, is quite a serious accident while driving not one of the important ones of the in Hingham. An automobile owned by front in the Merrimac Valley Associathe old controversy of disposing of the three young girls attempted to pass having a slight advantage over the Mcdrainage from the Worcester insane another automobile. There was not Gregors in points won. These two hospital, has had little of consequence room enough and they ran into the teams will meet again today at Quiucy buggy driven by Mrs. Lane, smashing Point, and the team that wins will

is only a member of the Odd Fellows and latter they returned to Quincy in a Bunting

-A new labor trouble is reported is a director in the body. Next Octo- resting comfortably although feeling

Democratic Rallies.

There were two Democratic political Among the business before the griev- rallies Saturday night, one favorable to building for women. There have been ance committee of the Building Trades the nomination of O'Connell for con-The O'Connell rally was held in Music Miss Lucy Feeley who have been in The lathers announced that they had hall and was attended by upwards of charge. greeting to O'Connell who was escorted

The Logan rally was held in Wilson's The conditions are certainly unfair hall. William Walsh presided and about there should be no strikes or delays. date Logan also addressed the meeting.

A rattling good game of Association

deputy inspector, in place of Walter P. player short and were also playing a Nicol, ss Ela, resigned. Ward Five, Benjamin substitute. Play was started a few min- MacKenzie, 3b and Elliot headed a goal. Thus two Wm. Smith, cf not require the whole of the incum- A communication was received from goals had been secured inside of ten

idly and was soon near the visitor's Mitchel, If and 3b

which could profitably be introduced in and for transportation of liquors were In the meantime there had been a number of brilliant plays by the visit- Makaria ·Finance reported an amendment to the as runners. Lynch, the goal keeper for order appropriating \$2,000 for house the Bostonians, distinguished himself

the home team was from a kick by Mc-

Several times the ball was dangerscoring. The balance of the first half as the South Quincys made hits and the Fore River to a goose egg for the out, allowing only 4 hits.

they made the most of it. The ball for the champion heavy hitters. was kept continually on the move. One minute it was in the home teams terri- tuted for Finn, but he was so wild that brilliant plays on the part of the Bos- a 10-foot pole in order to shorten the tonians they were able to keep the Fore game. Rivers from again scoring, while they succeeded in wiping out three of the

FORE RIVERS. BOSTONIANS. rb, Martin lh, Hanton rh, McCafferty lif, McLeary

At the start of Saturday's foot ball on Galahad, way to congratulate the happy couple. minutes before either team scored.

Their six sone and daughters, namely: Brydson then discovered how, and

first half. such a statement. Mr. Hultman is a Four generations were represented In the second half the McGregors had Technology man, a civil engineer of Miss Doris Evelyn McCurdy of Norfolk the wind with them but the sun in their onship of Quincy for Sept. 20. A. Andrew, manager, 300 Water street, considerable standing, and thus a man Downs being the representative of the eyes. The ball was first at one end of who has had to devote a large part of fourth generation. An evening of songs, the field and then at the other, brilliant his life to theories as it were. But no recitations and toasts the host and host- work being done for the McGregors by man has shown a better or more com- ess passed in an enjoyable manner, Brydson, Robertson and Malcolm, and mon sense ability to handle matters of and all wished that they might have the for the visitors by McClay and Brown. After 22 minutes of play, McKinley Mr. Hultman was appointed to the number of gifts of valuable and useful the last six minutes of play Cooper for sounding a false alarm of fire were for the McGregors, and the game was trict court.

won by the McGregors 5 to 1. The players were: McGREGORS g, Brown lb, R. MacLay rb, Tigh lof, Cooper | was contradictory.

Score, McGregor 5, Riverdales 1. Goals Brydson, 3, McDonald, McKinley, Cooper

The Fore River Football of this city went across lots through Fallon's yard, matter that Secretary Shaw can alone is to be congratulated on its great showing Sept. 14 in its game with the al- alcohol; and then went to the box and most invincible Corinthians of England, suggestion to Secretary Shaw. Mr. Mc- who had won 13 out of 15 games since Nary also impressed upon Mr. Taylor their arrival in America last month. that the building should be built of At Seaforth, Canada, and Fall River, and they were discharged. granite, as granite is one of the things Mass., they met defeat, and Sept. 14 for which Quincy is world famous, and Fore River held them to a 1 to 1 tie or

CORINTHIAN. Rowlandson, g g, Collin lfb, McGrego lhb, McDevitt Willett, lhb rhb, Chaplin Wright, olw Morgan-Owen, irw Wright, olw orw, McAllister olw, Lewi rnelius, ilw

made by Morgan-Owen, McAllister. Referee J. M. Lucy. Time, 45m halves. Both Quincy teams are well to the

head the league. The standing is:

*Two points for win; one for draw. Public Bathhouse.

The public bathhouse of the city

closed Saturday after a most successfu season. It is estimated that 25,000 have availed themselves of the privileges. Although the building was recently enlarged it is now often overtaxed. The Park Commissioners will recommend the erection of a separate no accidents during the season, which speaks well for the Messrs. Starr and

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

On Saturday Makaria added another use crops of 1906, and the problem was held Monday evening. Councilman foot ball was played on the Ward Two "fluke" victory to its list, defeating foot ball team are out mornings for now before the bankers, is, how this Cannon, Crane, Grose, Nichols and grounds Saturday afternoon between the the Bigelows 12 to 4 at Merrymount practice this week under the direction Fore Rivers and Bostonians. At the Park. Tupper, the regular Makaria of Capt. William Nichols, who be-In the absence of President Piper the start it looked as though the home team pitcher did not play, but Penley, who lieves from the material now at hand surface. Boil for twenty minutes or It looks as though "Uncle Sam" would meeting was called to order by Council- would have a walkover, for at the end has not been in the box this year he can develop a team equal of that ot until the grapes are soft. Press through have to come to the rescue as usual. man Spargo, and Councilman Stone was of the first period the visitors had failed pitched giving 6 passes in the first four last year. to score. There was a strong north- innings and then steadying down and

A communication was received from easterly wind blowing across the field striking out 13. Michael of the South of the games scheduled will have to be the Mayor making appointments of electrate was a decided advantage to the Quincy Juniors pitched for Bigelows cancelled on account of the uncompleted and put up a good game, MAKARIA.

can be found to fill their places. Badger and Lupton will play guard and centre, and Flahive will play one 41 12 10 27 11

Avery, 3b and lf

Penley. Sacrifice hits—Mitchel, Nichols Double plays—Duncan, Penley. Struck out bouble plays—Duncan, Penley. Struck out— by Penley, 13; Michael, 7. Bases on balls—By Penley, 7: by Michael, 1. Passed balls—By Sullivan, 2. Umpire—Leach. Time—2 hours

In the final game for the champion ship of the city, the South Quincy team just swamped the Copeland team

The game was a farce throughout, Collins that the visitors were kept from never being in doubt as to the winner,

Finn, formerly of Boston college and In the second half the visitors had R. H. White team, who was on the firthe advantage of the strong wind and ing line for the Copelands, was a mark or damage incurred by granting said pe-In the eighth, Desmond was substi-

tory and the next it was being kicked the South Quincy batters were batting about the visitors goal. By a series of at balls that couldn't be reached with The features of the game was the batting of Duffy who fattened his

score of 5 to 3 in favor of the Fore Riv- 2 two-base hits and a single, the battery work of Patterson and Drake, the fielding of Kiley for South Quincy and the works of Kelley for Copeland. g, Lynch lb, Guane Copeland 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

The Galahad added another victory to their list on Saturday by defeating Washington club 17 to 3 on the Owl field, Quincy Point. The features of rif, McKinerie the game were the pitching of Miller and ended by sending love.' rof, Huston for the Galahad, allowing only six hits

> run. The score by innings was: Three-base hits, Pitts. Two-base hit, Forvor, McGregor, Curtis. Home run-Forvor. Struck out-by Miller 15, by Forester 6, Base

The Galahad have played four games this season winning three out of four. Commenced Business in it does not be the season winning three out of four. Commenced Business in it does not be the season winning three out of four. They were defeated in the first game by eggspencs goot!"-Life. Mary Lizzie Hayden Tilden, Charles three times in 13 minutes, when the game. The Galahad would like to arrange a game for the amateur champi-

Quincy. Insufficient Evidence.

John E. Flynn and John P. Johnson scored a goal for the home team. In who were arrested early September 14 scored for the Riverdales, and McDonald given a hearing Saturday at the dis-

The witnesses for the government placed the two men near both boxes 136 an 43 after the alarm, but there was no direct evidence to connect them

with pulling the alarms. The story told by Flynn of his where ch, J. MacLay abouts when the alarms were sounded rh, Gray and that of the government witnesses nove?

For instance Mr. Driscoll said he rif, Fielding came out of his house while the alarm rof, Hartman from Box 43 was sounding and met the two men coming from the direction of the box. On the other hand Flynn said that he was at the West Quincy Hose quarters had moved out for the same Gain in Surplus, house when this box sounded. That he where he stopped to take a drink of was coming back when he met Driscoll The court however, said that the evi

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

dence was not sufficient to hold the mer

The following is the recent transfers of real estate in Quincy:

Valentine Di Flavio to Salvatore Capor James F. Young to Richard Gordon. Philomene P. Picard to Annie D. Forsyth. George W. Thayer to Bridget A. O'Donnell William P. Barker to Edna B. Follett. City of Quincy to Frederick W. Kilpatrick.

Charles C. Barton et al. trustee, to Wilte George W. Hopkins et al, trustee, to Eliza eth Bedford. May C. Newman to Joseph Fawcett. James E. Moore to Frank F. Taylor. Julius Johnson to Anna Nelson

The Lynn football team forfeited its game scheduled with the Bunting team "The Lemonade Boy," and "The Man of De for Saturday, and played a 2 to 2 tie game with the Pan Americans at Fall

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The candidates for the High school

Q. H. S. Football Team.

The candidates number 35 but several condition of the High school building, as games cannot be played in the after-

The four veterans of last years team, who are on hand this year are Capt. them in flour. Toss them on a sieve to Nichols, Dennis Gourlie, Brant Lupton, Irving Badger and Stanley Duncan. Comins and Moody, the two star tackles of last year, will not play this year, basket, a few at a time, and immerse in but the coaches think two good men very hot fat. Serve with tartare sauce.

Gourlie and Nichols in the back field with Duncan in between. Most of the games will be played on Saturdays.

Against Trolley Freight.

The Central Labor Union of Quincy question. The following resolution, which is self explanatory, has been 1 0 0 0 3 1 0 4 -12 forwarded to the Mayor:

> Sir :- The enclosed resolution was Labor Union held on Sept. 6, 1906: Whereas, the petition of the Old Colpresented asking for the approval of its

and freight in this city. Resolved, that the Central Labor Union of Quincy is opposed to this privilege being granted unless the same is first submitted to the legal voters of said city for their approval or rejection, on the following conditions:

First, that the said company pay an annual rental of \$5000 and bond itself to renumerate the city for any expense Respectfully submitted,

James E. Corprew, Secretary.

Political Dates. Oct. 1,-First Norfolk Republican Senatorial, at Wesleyan hall, Boston, at

8 P. M. Oct. 3,-Norfolk County Republican. at Wesleyan hall, Boston, at 11 A. M. Oct. 4,-Democratic State convention Oct. 5,-Republican State convention at Tremont Temple, at 10 A. M.

Anecdotes. "What kind of letter did your hus

band write when he was away? " "He started, 'My Precious Treasure, "How did you answer?" Score, Fore River 5, Bostonians 3. Referee, and striking out 15 men, and the batting of Forvor, making the only home urer, and ended with 'Send me ten dol-"I started with 'My Precious Treaslars.' "-The Banker.

> "Dot agent of yours on de odder side on balls-by Forester 2. Hits-off Miller 6, off cum ofer in seven, wich has put me to two days' eggspences for board unt INCORPORATED IN 1851.

> > eighbor's house had gone out to look at the horses. "Here's one of them," she said, that has watery eyes and coughs and hangs his head just the way papa's SURPLUS over Re-Insura orse did last summer.'

"What did your papa do for his orse?" asked the owner of the ani-" He sold him," was the innocent ar swer.-Pearson's Weekly.

Mistress.-Johanna, don't forget to lust the bric-a-brac. The New Girl .- No. ma'am. Where lo you keep the dust?-Detroit Free and 20 per cent. on all others

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Mrs. Mendelle-Well, to tell the truth we moved with the idea of getting rid Am Mrs. Wendelle-Ab, I see! And are of the trouble of house-cleaning. you all to rights now ? Mrs. Mendelle-No indeed; we disovered that the tenant in our new Total Available Assets,

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Grand Opera House. At the Boston Grand Opera House next week the attraction will be the big sensational detective drama "Secrets of the Police" which will be presented by A. H. Woods' splendid company of capable players, and with an unusually Dednam. Thomas B. Draper, Canton; William E. Lincoln, Brookline; James Hewins, Medfield; James Y. Nøyes, elaborate scenic setting. Its hero is a young Dedham. American detective, Nick Chambers, who is commissioned to break up a band of organized assassins known as the Red Flag. In trailing Jack Dunstan, a recreant member of The Ring, Nick discovers a villainous plan of the latter's to pass himself off upon a beautiful English girl as her cousin, whom she is required, by h uncle's will, to marry in order to inherit a fort-

une. Matinees will be given as usual on Tues day, Thursday and Saturday.

Tremont Theatre. For the third and last week of Arnold Daly's very successful engagement at the Tremon Theatre he will present a triple bill, including "The Flag Station," "How He Lied to Her Husband," and "The Monkey's Paw" on Monday and Friday evenings; "Candida" (by special request) on Tuesday evening and Saturday afternoon; "Arms and the Man" at the Wednesday matinee and Saturday evening; another tri-ple bill, comprising "Grandfather Coquesne,"

J. WHITE BELCHER, President.

HOWARD COLBURN. Tree tiny" on Wednesday evening, and "You Never tiny" on Wednesday evening, and "You Never Can Tell" on Thursday evening. The list contains nine of the most popular of Bernard Shaw's plays, and that they will be admirably acted cannot be doubted.

Ornhouse Theortee

Orpheum Theatre. Next week the great feature of the bill will be Ned Wayburn's great tabloid melodrama "The Futurity winner" which has created a sensat in other eities. It introduces a thrilling one mile race between three thorough-bred horses and a very realistic fistic encounter. As an extra feature of the bill George K. Fortescue and his six little maids, late of the San Toy company, the first appearance of William Goule and Valeska Surratt is also announced as wel as a comedy acrobatic act by Rice and Prevost and other interesting features. Castle Square Theatre.

The first Sardou play of the season, "Gismo ia," will be given at the Castle Square next week. Although it is some ten years since the reat drama was produced here by Sarah Bernhardt and Fanny Davenport, many playgoers will remember its gorgeous scenic display and its strong dramatic force, both of which will be revealed again in the Castle Square production Through five exciting acts this drama of love and ambition is played to the very end. Gismonda gives her heart to the savior of her child, who then shares with her the throne of Athens. The title role will be acted by Miss Thais Lawton, with Howard Hansel as Almerio and John Waldron as Zaccaria. The cast will be a long one and it will include the entire strength of the Castle Square company, the best organi- Pratt, Thomas F. Temple, Sarell J. Willis, tion of its kind in America.

Bousehold Beceipts.

Grape Jam. Wash and stem the grapes; throw them into a kettle with just sufficient water to come to the a colander. Measure, and to each pint allow half a pound of sugar. Mix the two together and boil for twenty minutes. When cool seal.

Fried Smelts on Skewers. Use medium-sized smelts, clean carefully and wipe dry. Dredge with salt and pepper, dip them into milk and roll remove loose particles of flour, string three or four on a skewer by passing it through the eves, place them in a frying

Stuffed Peppers. Take the tiny sweet peppers, red or green, and with a small sharp pointed knife scrape out all the seeds and soft fiber, leaving only the shells. Now chop as many butternuts, black walnuts or English walnuts as are desired, salt lightly and fill the pepper cases which should have been all slit on one side so as not to destroy the pretty stem end of the pepper. The salt, the pepper and the nut make a delicious combination, sure to please. is taking a hand in the trolley freight These pepper garnishes should be prepared several hours before using.

Spiced Grapes. Ten pounds of Con-Hon. James Thompson, Mayor of City and cook the pulps in a preserving kettle till the seeds can be pressed out adopted at a meeting of the Central to the kettle with the skins; add four in a colander. Return the sifted pulp pounds of sugar, half a pint of good vinegar, one level tablespoonful of cinnamon. Cook gently about an hour, acting as a common carrier of baggage till it is thick. The grapes must be stirred constantly to prevent sticking or burning.

Inter-club Yacht Race.

Three Quincy boats, the Marvel, Hustler and Stranger, participated in the interclub run on Sunday under the auspices of the South Boston Yacht club. Prizes were offered in each class

and the Marvel won in Class D. The pleasure of the day was spoiled by the accidential drowning of R. E. reniell of the yacht Arbutus of South Boston, who was knocked overboard by the boom of the yacht when it was off Sculpin Ledge buoy. 'The body was re-

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Poetrn.

The Little Woman

on't talk to me of Olympus' maids.

Or Juno's stately air.
Those mighty dames, with redoubted

May erst have held their sway;
Tis the little woman - bless her heart! Who rules the world today.

"Divinely tall or fair,

of Cleopatra's imperial form.

strength, She bends the will of man,

A little woman—can.

Is the little woman that goes ahead

When men would lag behind; he little woman who sees her chance

and mentally add the saving clause

ris the hand as soft as the nestling bird

That grips the grip of steel; Fis the voice as low as the summer wind That rules without appeal;

and the warrior, scholar, saint and sage

May fight and plan each day, The world will wag till the end of time

Miscellany.

MEGGY'S FARM.

And always knows her mind;

In a little woman's way.

In the little woman's way.

harp with wistfulness.

was twenty-five of 'em on mine."

ouldn't say a word-no, sir!"

asted one voice.

"Twenty-five!"

spoons that were gold.

o sign up 'keep off, "-

'Yes, sirree! "

o sign on my grass neither."

"Twenty-five cows!"

Meggy's face burned dully, and she er's encouraging smile.

Vith her wilful, witching, winsome ways pion speller, you know.'

Her artful, artless smiles; Her airy grace and her fairy face, Her wisdom, wit and wiles; She mocks the pride and she it today." She was afraid of spelling the lie in her heart again.

more about her marvelous "farm. Who can slyly smile as she gives the word To honor, love, obey,

> "There was a pulor," she said-ves there was a part r. Jinnie, a reglar he mantelpiece, -there was twenty! An' the pianner''-

nation, and she hurried on-

"The pianner played itself. Yer That first recess, a ragged little group ot together and compared notes. All announcement she reserved till the last. heir shrill voices seemed to be "gong" at once, but Meggy Quinn's voice brown face softened and shone, and picture maker, who was just then was not heard. Meggy stood on the they knew that something grand was

"There was a mother," Meggy said ned. Meggy's lean, brown face was

"There was five cows on my farm," "Five!-aw, get out, Jinnie Maloon! That warn't no farm-five cows! There "What yer givin' us, Timsy Root!" "Well, then,"-Timsy was obliging,

It was Timsy Root who struggled out anyhow, there was twenty-three. Now of the oppressive solemnity first. Tim-I tell yer, they was beauties! Yer could go right up to 'em an' 'Boo!' an' they sy made a last stand. "There was one to my farm, too," he mumbled. Meggy turned upon him, sharply. "On my farm there was turkeys," an

that!" she demanded. "Did she-kiss eedn't think his was the only farm!" "My lady has 'most a hundred braid- yer?" And Timsy knew he had lost d rugs,-my, you'd have to be in the again. Mediate' 'Rithmetic to count 'em!'

my place, they et out o' solid silver revealed that she had been carried to coins, than which no single coin in the spoons. We et, didn't we, Tilly? the hospital with a crushed leg. There had been an accident, some one said. "Didn't it!-you better believe!"

Meggy could stand no more. She see her, and almost cried out with horrew a long breath and threw up her ror at the change in the little brown, small head. With sharp little elbows defiant face. Only the eyes, blazing up she cut her way into the heart of the at her from the white cot, reminded her of Meggy. "I'm glad yer've come," whispered "Wair till I tell ver!" she cried

were shining as they gazed outward be- startled face for truth. It was not a preaching dis mo'nin'." moment to prevaricate. yond the shabby children and the grim brick walls of the schoolhouse, as if

depends on whether one is sorry for-

cows, the many turkeys and the silver "It was great!" she breathed raptly. 'Yer couldn't none of yer have had a in?" She read the answer in the you's gwine to give all dem niggahsfarm like that! The flowers—oh, the teacher's face, and hurried on eagerly. lettin' 'em get all fixed up for meetin' dowers smelt so sweet it most killed "Then I want'em all to come here right in deir bes' clothes, an' den fin' dere has retained a number of islands for use plums! nothing like them. They are a labeled everywhere through the new yer to smell 'em, -yer had to keep away-Timsy an' Jinnie an' all-tell'em ain't gwine to be none." restin'. An' the grass-the grass-" ter hurry. Maybe I can't wait very she threw out her lean little arms in a long. I heard what the doctors was more to like purpose. Thus admonomprehensive gesture, - "oh, yer ought a-sayin". Tell'em ter hurry!"

o've seen my grass! And there warn't oice of Timsy Root. "There weren't eyes sought one face after the other.

"Could yer stamp on it with both yer parlor, nor any pianner that played itfeet at once ?-yer needn't tell me yer self. There warn't-any-mother." could do that! Well, then, yer better Meggy's voice sank lower and lower. ly. keep still, Timsy Root, an' listen. I'm The red spots glowed on her little white the one that's talkin'." She relapsed cheeks. No one else spoke. "I made it up. I wanted ter go so again into dreaminess, gently see-sawtremenjous I had ter make one up. I ing her slender figure as she talked. 'An' there was rainbows," she said,

'an' stars. An' when yer went to bed, It kep' yer awake, but yer liked it. my head, waitin'." The faces that ringed about her were Then one more feeble little attempt. rather awed, even Timsy Root's. Meggy's "farm," must have been splendid-

er than any of their farms, -oh, a good wouldn't have been so bad if I hadn't deal splendider! It sounded grand. The teacher's summons ended the conference for the time. Meggy went back The nurse's watchful eye caught the o the schoolroom, a queen among signs of utter weariness, and she scat-

them, her head high and proud. They tered the little group of awed listeners ing evening schools in America, being gazed at her with a new respect. And with promptness. The children went classed with the Cooper Union of New they had not even known that she had away without a word. But the teacher, York, the Armour Institute of Chicago the privately owned islands scattered ers. been a Fresh Airer! They had all been Fresh Airers them- instant beside the little cot. "It's all right now, Meggy, dear," selves. It was such a little while ago that other things-just common things, she whispered.

were not worth thinking or talking about. Those marvelous days Out said, and the teacher knew that she There in the beautiful land of Freedom | meant into Heaven. and Room were painted in glowing col- "Yes, -ob, yes, Meggy!"-and instincors still on their memories. As if they tively she knew it would be very soon. could forget!

days Out There were painted in! They tle face. followed her solemnly, as some one who "It'll be-don't yer think it'll be dividual. had been nearer Heaven than they, some like goin' there?" Meggy sat at her little desk and came

to herself. The rapture faded slowly did, yer know. I wanted to go tremen- man goes into a hotel and finds someout of her face and the droop came jous." back to her shoulders. She laced her It was but a little while before she him, he does not raise hades with the of the trip further down the stream. little brown fingers together under the went. She dropped to sleep and woke landlord and tells him to stop his old "Meggy, spell lion,"-the teacher Airer, and the teacher and nurse, watch- to one side and wades into the many asked her. She often appealed to Meg- ing the radiance of her calm, little un- dishes that suit him. It is different

spell it! Lion, Meggy." "L-i-e"-began Meggy, then stopped. | nell. When you're thinking of a thing and the teacher asks you to spell a word, first thing you know you go and spell

erybody's looking at you,-anyway, the teacher is. She looks right straight through your outside, seems as if, into your inside.

"Why, Meggy, you're as bad as Jin-

Their own had faded into insignificance of an Indian. in the brilliant glare of hers. They demanded details and Meggy gave them unstintingly.

Yer'd ought to've seen the images on

Timsy Root uttered a skeptical excla-

wound it up. An' the flowers on the carpet smelt—yer needn't open yer satisfy himself. mouth, Timsy Root! I'm the one that's talkin'-I guess any o' you'd been scairt to walk on them flowers, same as I was." The most thrilling When she got ready to make it, her rim of the group and listened-only lis- coming.

softly.

For a space no one spoke. It was as if a strange solemnity traveled across the bridge of silence from Meggy's face to theirs. Most of them had mothers, but instinctively they realized that their mothers were not like this one Meggy neant. This mother you began with a capital M. like those you saw in stainedglass windows in churches, with little Christ-babies in their arms. e would knock off a couple of cows,-

"Did she smooth yer hair ?-tell me ager voice piped. "Timsey Root

"Hm,—what's rugs! To Tilly's an' no Meggy appeared as usual, and it was face has served for the humblest of There came a day when at recess time

The teacher went to the hospital to

shrilly. "What'd ver say if there was Meggy. "There's somethin' wot I've two hundred cows! An' turkeys-my got ter find out. Put yer face downgracious me, thousan's! An' the silver I mean, please," with strange humblespoons"-she spoke with triumphant ness. "There,-do wicked folks ever leliberation,—"the silver spoons was gitter Heaven? So wicked they—lies? gold!" Then, before the chorus of I ain't goin' ter let them cut my leg off skeptical voices could break forth, she till I find out,-I've got ter find out!" The great eyes searched the teacher's hurried on to further marvels. Her eyes

"Why, Meggy,-why, I suppose i

seeing everything again,—the hundred

They came in an awed little proces- groans and lamentations dressed. sion and stood around Meggy's cot while hearty breakfast and a turn in the fresh "Hub, that's nothin'!" broke in the she un-told ber lie. Her eager, burning air gave him the strength of mind and immaculate clothing, to dance, to dine, can grab the succulent fruit and gorge that the President will take them seri-"I never went," she said. "I never the services proceeded he warmed to boat, fish and bathe. 'Could yer set down on it-hard?' had any farm, -nor cows, nor gold his work, delivering an even more ferspoons, nor grass. There warn't any vid discourse than usual.

> feel?" he said solicitously. couldn't stand hearin' all o' you tellin' things, so I up an' told mine, -the ones rin' me up des mawnin', an, keepin

Another silence while Meggy rested. "I didn't go to lie, but I lied, -I'm out of your system!"-Lippincott's. sorry now," she sighed. "Maybe it

kep' on. I wish-I-badn't-kep' on

"Will they let me in now?" Meggy faculty and equipment. These schools

But Meggy-what colors Meggy's gathered in the hollows of her lean lit- is largely elective, and the courses are

"There, Meggy?"

gy like that,-"Here's Jinnie can't troubled face, thought she must have with some newspaper readers. They

Face on American Cent.

Mrs. Sarah Longacre Keen, who recently died in Philadelphia, comes nearer being the queen of the American shrank together into a heap. She was mint than any other woman who ever graphs, says the Detroit News-Tribune.

on the head side of the copper is that Manufactures' club and Press club gave ested little group surrounded Meggy at of an Indian. But a close look will us a delightful drive about the city in the recess periods, clamoring to hear reveal a Saxon profile. Just borrow a coaches and victorias. The accomcent and look at it. The setting is that modating drivers pointed out the places

United States Mint in Philadelphia, hall and court house, St. Michael's sketches and engravings for the new Allan Gardens, Parliament buildings and which has since been in service. There ride was a visit to Toronto's famous were over a thousand designs offered. The prize was a good one. Longacre lege, church, hotel and brewery, known racked his brain for some original and otherwise as representing "education," singular design that would strike the judges, but for months he failed to tion."

One morning a number of Indians with their chief, who had been to pay showing his young daughter Sarah the great concern. The old chief was attracted by the sweet-faced maiden and her interest in his feathers and paint She childishly wondered how she would look in that wild headgear. This was told the chief, who solemnly divested himself of his feathers and had them placed on the girl's head. The effect was so striking that the father took time to make a sketch of the picture finishing it afterward for his own

At the last moment of the perio given for sending in engravings he bethought himself of the possibility of the combination of Indian feathers and Saxon sweetness. He got it in; and much sport was made of the child at the time in the city because of th incident. The sketch passed through the seventh sifting and finally reached the last round. By one vote it won and ever since Sarah Longacre's young

Out of His System

ers, awoke one Sunday morning feeling far from well. He made one or two efforts to rise, but his head swam and ached and he felt "the misery" in every

"Br'er Johnson, Br'er Johnson," he up to de meetin'-house an' tack up a wealthy people who have built fine resi- nerve, but all labelled We. notice to say dat dar won't be no dences on them and laid out tasteful Whence comes all this courage of men theirs shall be exempt from the Presi-

"Aw, Elder Dusenberry, you hadn't dat," said Deacon Johnson reprovingly. 'You mak' an effort to rise, my frien' "Fer the lie-well, I'm sorry. If I Shame de debbil an' his pains 'll leab un-tells it best's I can, will they let me yo.' T'ink what a disapp'intment

> So spake Br'er Johnson, with much ished, the preacher rose and with many body to face his congregation, and as engage in sports of various kinds and to himself with juice and glory.

When he arrived at home after mee ing Br'er Johnson greeted him anxious

"Well. Elder Dusenberry, how yo "Oh, I feel fust rate, Br'er Johnson Spry as a sparrow, I is. An' I wants to thank you, Br'er Johnson, for a-stir-

"Oh, dat's all right, Br'er Dusenber ry, dat's all right. I knowed you'd be chantment unsurpassed in any country they were the proper owners. all right as soon as you got dat sermon of the world.

One of the Leaders.

The Evening Institute of the Boston now recognized as one of the four leadwho had come with them, lingered an and the Drexel Institute of Philadelphia. The Institute has in fact reached the way. dignity of a university. It consists of six schools, each with its own dean and occupy four buildings and are attended and also other New England States, the Meggy's eyes grew dreamy. A smile South and West and Canada. The work made to apply to the needs of the in-

Running a newspaper is just like "Ter a farm, like the rest of them running a hotel only different. When a thing on the menu which does not suit but a foretaste of the exciting features some triflers land in the mire-without again. up There. At last Meggy was a Fresh hotel. Well, hardly. He sets that dish pleasure which is both novel and vent- utive aspirant reaching for a big plum. found a Mother, too .- Annie H. Don- find an article occasionally that does not suit them exactly and without stopping through those foaming waters which Winston Churchill has instruct -From the report of the State Bureau to think it may please hundreds of othof Statistics on Labor, it appears that er readers, make a grand stand play and forgotten. Hidden but a few feet under States where their opportunity and their to Dr. Edward Everett Hale asked the there are many thousands of people in tell the editor how a paper should be

National Editorial Convention.

LETTER No 12. After a fine breakfast at Toronto, the

editors and ladies to the number of certain the teacher had seen the 1-i-e lived. With the exception of Queen about 300 were escorted to the city hall, inside her. She did not see the teach. Victoria, whose image was engraved a very costly and beautiful building, on every coin of the British and Indian where a reception was tendered to empires, Mrs. Keen comes next highest them. In the council chamber, Mayor nie! Try again, dear-you're my cham- in the number of her metal photo- Coatsworth and Alderman J. J. Graham chairman of the civic reception com- 7 Sherman Street. "Yes'm,-I mean no'm," stumbled Her face as a girl of 12 summers is to mittee delivered addresses of welcome. Meggy, with downcast eyes, "but I'd be seen on every American cent issued which were responded to by Col. Dyrather not spell anything with a 'li' to since 1836 from Uncle Sum's coin fac-mond, Past-president Strews of Alabama, George C. Woodruff of Conn., observation deck a sensation like that It is usually assumed that the face and others. After the reception the of interest and among the prominent Between 1828 and 1840 James Barton ones were St. James cathedral with its Longacre was chief engraver in the spire 318 feet high, the \$3,000,000 city In 1835 a competition was opened for cathedral, Holy Blossom synagogue, the four corners, where were located a col-"salvation," "starvation" and "damna-

> Toronto is the second largest city in Canada, having over 300,000 and is the treal. largest and most important wholesale were shown through the mint. They all of the attractions and inducements one sending 6 cents postage.]
>
> of a modern city. In fact, we could G. W. P. were introduced to the white chief's of a modern city. In fact we could

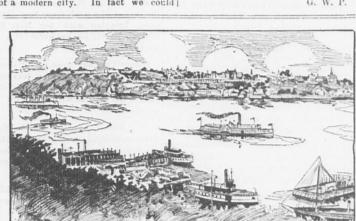
and automatic action.

Charlestown, Mass.

After passing through Lake Francis we run the Coteau Cedars,

Split Rock and Cascade rapids in quick Below the Cascade rapids and emerg- labor for work on the Isthmus of Panacopper cent that was to be issued, and various statues. An incident of the

Traffic Manager Thomas Henry of with their chief, who had been to pay their respects to the great white chief jobbing centre in the Dominion. It is in Washington, came to the city and in Washington, came to the city and induced the state of the



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readily imagine ourselves on native soil except from the appearance of the letter carriers and policemen in uniforms different from Uncle Sam's.

islands. "

called to the worthy Deacon with whom among the islands and then began a But whence comes this other breed new and more insiduous enemy. The he was then domiciled, "Br'er John- panorama some fifty miles in length, of of self-made-men; moulded of sand or first batch of reformed spelling has been son, I 'clar' to goodness I jes' cawn't unfolding beauty, at which we gazed at putty, whittled out of bass-wood, carved turned out and the various departments preach dis heah mo'nin', nohow. I's times in almost spell-bound admiration. out of punk, stamped out of brass, receiving their manuscripts in printed sick, dat's w'at I is. You all jes' go Many of the islands are owned by compounded out of cheek, gall and form are returning them to the Public grounds.

these beautiful islands. Some how- public counter or mount the rostrum un- ing is used in them, and the State. War ever, have been retained for park pur- abashed and triumphant.

of the common people. accessible to a large population and have plums. are it is said the playground of all of The guileless and busy owners keep ing they would rather give up their 200,000 people who come here every but little watch, and so the short man jobs than be designated "Controllers" summer to recreate and rest; to sport with a hook, or long man with a crook though they don't expect, of course

sockets up to extensive areas of fertile reciprocity lift in another orchard. land crowned with natural forest, or These self-making men also underimproved by art in climbing terraces, take to corral and deliver all men and shrubbery and parterres of flowers, swiping the coveted plums.

There are sinuous passages among audacious; at other times sly and coy. fare. all these charming islets, and pretty vis- At all times they depend upon the owntas are continually opening to add to ers of the orchards failing to recognize the beauties nearer at hand. The deep them as other than caretakers and serchannel which our boat has to take, is vants of all. Surely these big portraits The Evening Institute of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association is mainly on the American side, and the of statesmen, financiers and philanthrocountry seats, villages with handsome at certain seasons of the year, give no hotels and places of recreation, as are clues for identifying these plum pick- York Times. thickly in the grandly flowing water-

> On arriving at Prescott a town of the orchards. about 4000 population, named after Montreal.

the steamer, with steam almost shut ber. off, glides from shelf to shelf of rock

sions which have been erected upon ness disaster, can stand behind the reports until the good enough old spell-

The Thousand Islands are readily All towns and counties worth a name the Comptroller of the Treasury and the

Now and then, in emergencies, the following the order of the President but There are in all 1692 islands by actual self-making man gets a helpful boost he is rapidly growing old doing it. ount, varying in size from little from "the other fellow" who wants a

while winding gravelled walks lead from It is real interesting to watch ants car the other day and duly paid his fare landings at which pretty yachts gay with lugging their big captures, but its just upon demand. After riding a block or bunting lie moored, to spacious man- too grotesque for anything to see some so further he produced another nickel sions of tasteful architecture, from of these plum-gatherers straining all of and tendered the same to the passing whose broad and sheltering verandas their little powers in effort to carry off conductor. may be viewed an archipelago of en- their trophies with dignity,-and as if

How these husbandmen laugh and

chuckle over the discomfited owners of

the Galops. We next enter the Du Plat when plums are ripe." Rapids and the long Sault, which ex- But what can owners do? They can "About a dollar," the hatter an tends for nine miles until the town of heave some hot shot on election day, swered. Cornwall is reached. These rapids give and perhaps have satisfaction of seeing plums. Shame on any delegates who The "shooting of the rapids" is a conspires to shake a tree for a dimin- get my hair dyed to match the hat for a uresome. The peculiar sensation which Honor the best. Repudiate the ignoble. one making the trip experiences when Serve the citizens. Squelch the grab

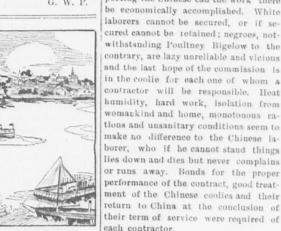
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Editors Quincy Patriot: On leaving Toronto we enjoyed a sail This country has long boasted of its it necessary to discharge a particularly down the St. Liwrence river, one of self-made men, and every true Ameri- insubordinate one the labor unions dethe finest trips on the continent. We can has been proud of such leaders as seend on him and make his life a wearboarded the Toronto, one of the largest Lincoln, Grant, Garfield and others, liness to the spirit. Grass cannot grow and best steamers of the Richelleu and who came from very humble walks in on the road to Oyster Bay for there are A certain old darky preacher, who Ontario Navigation Company and en- life, but who by conspicuous service always enough disgruntled men from 'boarded round' among his parishion- joyed the trip through the "1000 and devotion to welfare of fellow men the Government Printing office on their became famous, and left imperishable way to the President to lay their griev-The mighty river, of course you memories. In almost all communities ances before him to keep down the crop. know is the outflow of the chain of there are men of recognized ability, All this in the day's work though and great lakes to the ocean, starting from sagacity and integrity who are honored the Public Printer has become fairly the foot of lake Ontario near which for what they have done and are doing callous to it, but now that simplified Kingston is situated, we were soon - "self-made men" in the true sense.

who, after walking on their uppers for dent's edict. The Department of Com-On every side there is evidence of years, or following desperate, jump merce and Labor and the Bureau of Edoughter gib in to de ills ob de flesb lak | wealth in the grand castles and man- out of personal insignificance and busi- ucation are disposed not to accept their

> poses and a large number of tents in- The plum orchard accounts for it. Its Officials of the Bureau of Navigation dicate that the campers have some sweet-scented, luscious and sustaining are stirred up in indignation because privileges. It is said the government fruit is seen afar off. Plums, plums, the Passed Assistant Surgeon has been sure specific for that all-gone feeling. documents as the "Past" Assistant and

wide closely shaven lawns, varieties of appliances in their wards, necessary for

"What are you going to do about General Prescott, nearly opposite the it?" "The plums are all cooked." "is always admirable. A Chevenne city of Ogdensburg, N. Y., the pas- "Belshazzar's feast was a five cent counhatter, though, was disgusted the other sengers changed from the large lake ter lunch beside this feast of our lives." day with the economical spirit of a by over 1500 students representing every steamer to a small one named Prescott, They say— "Keep busy, fellow visitor to his shop. which runs through the rapids to citizen, cultivating your orchards in "This visitor, a tall man with gray varity, but specialize on Plums, and we hair, entered with a soft felt hat, The rapids begin a few miles below will attend to the pudding. We love wrapped in paper, in his hand.

dash on all sides, is one never to be ed the men of leisure in the United the great amount of work accredited

For the Patriot.

Letter from the Capital. Washington, Sept. 22, 1906.

The proposition to import Chinese

ing from lake St. Louis, we pass the ma is being seriously considered and town of Lachine, nine miles from this week the bids for furnishing such Montreal. The steamer now enters the labor from a number of contracting famous Lachine rapids, the fiercest of companies were opened in Washington. total drop of the water here is over 45 mined which proposal is most advanfeet. At the end of the rapids a narrow, tageous but it is known that one reliatorturous channel is entered, leading ble concern has submitted a proposition into the boarder section of the stream to furnish common laborers at ten cents spanned by the famous Victoria bridge. per hour for any number of laborers. A few minutes later we disembarked at The invitations for bids calls for a minthe Richelieu & Ontario wharf at Mon- imum of 2,500 Chinese laborers with the right to increase the number at the rate of not more than two thousand per on the Isthmus assert that only by importing the Chinese can the work there be economically accomplished. White laborers cannot be secured, or if secured cannot be retained; negroes, notwithstanding Poultney Bigelow to the contrary, are lazy unreliable and vicious and the last hope of the commission is n the coolie for each one of whom a ntractor will be responsible. Heat umidity, hard work, isolation from womankind and home, monotonous rations and unsanitary conditions seem to make no difference to the Chinese laborer, who if he cannot stand things lies down and dies but never complains or runs away. Bonds for the proper performance of the contract, good treatment of the Chinese coolies and their

> Public Printer Stillings is having a hard time these dog days. He has under him in the Government Printing Office as difficult and rebellious a class of men to contend with as can be found in the country, and whenever he finds spelling has come into fashion he has a Printer with demands that at least and Navy Departments are all objecting. Comptroller of the Currency are hintously. The Public Printer is merely

One for the Company. A well known comedian celebrated or his eccentricities boarded a street

The honest conductor refused the proffered coin, while the actor vehe-Sometimes these pickers are bold and mently protested his desire to pay his "You have given me your fare already," argued the man in uniform.

"I know," responded the comedian.

Every one laughed excepting the dis-

mfited conductor, who had omitted o register the first collection .- New

but this is for the company."

Economy. "Economy," said a Wyoming man

Ogdensburg on the American side of the autumn with all its wind-falls, but we "How much will it cost," he said, channel, and the first passage is through love most of all those few golden days to dye this hat gray, to match my hair?"

"The tall man wrapped the hat up

"'I won't pay it,' he said. 'I can

uarter.' Dr. Hale's Secret.

A young man greatly impressed with

You can order by letter, phone or call and have a talk. you never finish out "o-n, on,—lion," the city of Boston who do not pay for because you wake up suddenly and evthe amount of non-collectable accounts every year .- Winthrop Sun. pilot house directing affairs. The the postively vicious in politics but also the inquirer, with an air of one about of 1,183 establishments, representing steamer is carried along at a speed of to the inactivity of many of the best to receive a remarkable revelation. Miss Eliza Nash of Norwell, one of Bears the Signature of Charling firms, distributed among 72,540 debtors, an average of after the content of the

A Fearful Storm.

The line storm that usually visits New England in September has not been felt much on this coast this season. but in the South, particularly off the Gulf of Mexico the past week it has been unusually severe; sweeping the Gulf coast from Pensacola to New Orleans, doing immense damage. The loss not definitely known. Rumors of Sept. 28, 1822. every kind are rampant. Scores, hundreds, thousands are reported dead moved from River street to the Edwards gists. and injured from one end of the storm house on Hancock street. center to the other. But not one detail

For twenty-four hours Mobile was cut off from the outside world. And Mobile was the very heart of the storm

Cuba's Trouble.

The affairs in Cuba loom up stronger day by day, and the probabilities are that before many of our readers receive this issue, that the United States inter vention has taken place. The resigna tion of President Palma and Vice President Capote were before the Cuban Congress yesterday. If a landing of American forces is required Secretary Taft has decided to take over the gov ernment instantly. He has received authority from President Roosevelt to take this extreme step, in which event he will proclaim himself governor.

Masonic Visitation.

The occasion of the official visitation to Rural lodge of Masons on Thursday the New England Telephone Company, evening caused an attendance largely in has resumed duties as inspector in the excess of the total membership of the Boston exchange. lodge, and the commodious new quarters were taxed. There were nearly 300 members and visitors.

The suite of Rt. Wor. E. Alden Dver of Whitman, the District Deputy of the place for two weeks. 24th Masonic district, included: Wor. Wor. Bro. M. C. Derrick of St. George ports a fine time. lodge of Brockton as grand junior warden; Wor. Bro. E. J. T. Dexter of Norfolk Union lodge of Randolph, as grand treasurer; Wor. Bro. William H. Cook Quincy, 25 ets." of Puritan lodge of Whitman as grand secretary; Wor. Bro. Silas S. Wright of Puritan lodge of Whitman as grand marshall; also Wor. Bro. E. F. DeNormandie of Wollaston lodge, Wor. Bro. M. P. Denbroeder of Orphans Hope lodge, Wor, Bro. J. T. Southworth of Norfolk ton of Caleb Butler lodge, Wor. Bro. travel Saturday afternoon. George W. S. Hyde of John Cutler lodge, Wor. Bro. Henry Stanley of Pur-

itan lodge. Worshipful Master Joseph P. Prout extended a very hearty and cordial welcome to the district deputy and his gave an excellent exemplification of the get the chapel in shape and hold services list church at Roxbury. M. M. degree, there being three candi- there until the church can be used. dates. Selections by the Harvard son made the hall attractive.

The District Deputy spoke in eulo gistic terms of the ancient order, and complimentary to the lodge on its finely appointed quarters and growth in membership; also of the beautiful and dicitis, is reported as comfortable as

was served by Bro. Henry P. Furnald, men than ever out for candidates for including escalloped oysters, salads, the football team. There were 23 on Hon, and Mrs. C. F. Adams, 21, were ices, cake, coffee and cigars. The ex- the field this week enough for two cellence of the banquet and the hospital- teams. ity of Rural lodge were the subject of

Schoolhouse Bids.

Commissioner Burke has advertised for bids for the building of the new school building at Atlantic. The Commissioner requires a deposit of \$500 from all bidders and a bond for the faithful performance of the work. The completion is required by August 1,

by the City Conneil July 2, and called Danbury; N. H. Services were held for an appropriation of \$61,000. The at Dedham, Mass., Wednesday. ouilding which is to be of brick, will Miss Mae Keenan, the pleasant and structed that an assembly hall can be rooms has been confined to her home the

Wilbur-Leigh.

Wednesday evening, September 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Leigh, 22 Royal street, Watertown, their eldest daughter, Mabel Charlotte, and Mr. Warren S. C. Wilbur, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilbur of Wollaston. were married by the Rev. Mr. Holden, pastor of St. John's M. E. church.

carried a bouquet of white roses. The sounded. bride's attendant was her sister, Miss Gertrude Leigh, who wore pink muslin York in a Boston paper, Supt. Parlin of friends. and chiffon, and carried pink roses.

The best man was Mr. George Wilbur. brother of the groom. The ushers were Mr. Ernest Leigh and Mr. Archibald Utting of Watertown.

The bridal party entered the room to strains from the Lohengrin wedding march, played by an orchestra, which Board of Registrars on Sept. 21, adding during the reception rendered several selections. The bride received many ed 22, Wards One and Three 18 each, beautiful gifts. The happy couple departed mid showers of rice and confetti Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur will reside on mother, Mrs. Dent, going on for her

Fayette street, Wollaston. Conductor Not Guilty.

The criminal term of the Superior Island. Court for Norfolk County closed Thursday. Owing to the long time taken in week longer than usual, so that some important cases go over to the next a lunch the little friends reluctantly mr. Lorenzo H. Loud of Dorche

The last case tried this term was an birthday came every evening. left for home wishing that Jimmie's important one, the case of the Old Colony Street Railway Co. against one of Lowell police officers and two rail- hosts of friends, a son being born to road inspectors to ride on its cars dur- them on Saturday, September the fifing June and part of July last; The re- teenth. The grandparents, Mr. and Donavan. At the trial, District At- the congratulations. torney Thomas C. Grover was assisted by the attorney of the railroad company. The defence claimed that the tests made were defective and not reliable. deal of attention being very handsome afternoon and attended by neighbors This contention prevailed and the de- and commodious. It has a handsomely and friends. fendant was discharged. J. W. and J. arched stone foundation for the wide J. McAnarney appeared for the defend-

attractive shade of green. The French cruiser Jurien de la Quincy Music hall started its dancing ship Rhode Island, built at Quincy.

At sunset, when the colors were lowered to reception and dance given by the former to be the product of the party and anchored near the pattle. It was the opening to this season with a very pretty party at the West Quincy Mr. Keenan is an old time minstrel and the residents of Bell street have been greatly entertained during his stay.

Mr. Keenan is an old time minstrel and the residents of Bell street have been greatly entertained during his stay. on the Rhode Island the band played pupils of Elmer W. Baker's dancing Invitations have been received by the on the Rhode Island the band played the "Star Spangled Banner." Then classes. The hall was handsomely decothe band on the French cruiser struck the band on the French cruiser struck all young people. The music was furner french war vessel to visit this port for French war vessel has never been feeled by the Daughters in this vicinity from the Daughters of the D two years and the vessel has never been from a few minutes after eight to eleven bridge, near the elm tree where Washtwo years and the vessel has never been from a few minutes after eight to eleven bridge, near the eim tree where washing the port before. She may remain o'clock they rendered sixteen numbers. ington took command in 1775 of the tight to be tight t until Oct. 10 and an invitation will be The music seemed to be appreciated, as continental army. The presentation extended to Americans to visit her. about every dance was encored. The will take place on Friday afternoon, The Jurien de la Graviere is the largest party closed at 11 P. M. sharp, as quite Oct. 19th at two o'clock with approcruiser in the French navy.

CITY BRIEFS.

The electric car travel continue Large congregations were reported : the churches on Sunday.

Lieut. Daniel R. McKay of the police

department is having a two weeks' va

as well as Brockton fair week.

street, Boston, for the winter.

side in Brookline.

weeks.

season at their cottage.

have been spending the summer.

week.

the district court Monday after naturalization papers.

Friday was the anniversary of the property loss is millions. The death birth of the late Henry Hardwick Faxon, E. B. Langley and family have of the National Association of Drug-

> Arthur W. Stetson and Henry P. Kit redge, who went to Canada with the missed in the social life of the young Odd Fellows, have returned.

Allen W. Walker and family of Portsmouth, N. H., have rented the tene- Agricultural college, New Hampshire, ment at 68 Washington street.

Miss Alice G. Thompson, of the electric light office, left Saturday for a two weeks? vacation. F. H. Lord of Wibird street has re- at Quincy on Friday.

turned from a week's sojourn at Kittery, Maine. Harry Hathorne has been confined to give a hearing at the State House next

his home on Grant street the past three Wednesday morning. weeks, a sufferer with rheumatism. Adams Academy played base ball

Tuesday with Wakefield school at Wakefield and were defeated 19 to 8. Mrs. Effie L. Rhines has been enjoyher daughter Mrs. Malcolm Rich of night being sick only a few hours. She

Gloucester.

Leo T. Moran formerly employed by

George W. Hewson, wife and daughter of Waltham are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hewson of Newcomb Post Island, where they have passed the

H. M. Faxon has returned from a of Wollaston, as grand senior warden; through the woods of Maine, and re-

> Some wag has been tampering with a sign near the Quincy depot so that it formerly a Quincy pastor, welcomed now reads "Drunks to all parts of those who assembled Wednesday at the W H Cobb and J. Moorhead, Jr.,

returned Sunday night from a ten days' trip to Toronto and Montreal, Canada, and report a fine trip.

The Neponset bridge which has bee losed to teams for ten days while re-Union lodge, Wor. Bro. Edward Law- pairs were being made was reopened to street car starter in City square, has pany. He will be with them for two

returned to duty after a pleasant two weeks' vacation passed at Sea View. As the repairs on First church are suite, and the officers of Rural lodge still unfinished it has been decided to Holden as pastor of the First Universa-

Miss C. L. Bliss entertained at whist quartet made the ceremonies more imin the Hotel Greenleaf parlors on Tues- and family are passing the autumn pressive, and plants and flowers from day evening. There were five tables. the greenhouses of Bro. William Patter- Refreshments were served and it was an

enjoyable evening. Miss Eva Marden of Coddington steet, who was operated upon at the City Hospital a week ago for appencan be expected.

After adjournment a grand banquet The Quincy High school has more hill.

favorable comment by the visiting will be opened Oct. 8, in the Adams Alice Gorhan Morse of Boston. and Willard buildings. Drawing will also be taught at the High school building on High School avenue.

Henry Heblon, who was a Daily Led-New England magazine. Miss Gould, ger newsboy about thirteen years ago, is in town this week. He has been at this city by many friends. Mobile and other places in the South and is a linotype operator.

dent Roosevelt.

Mrs. G. T. Nichols, a sister of Mrs. Monday afternoon, and drove the rig to present. P. P. Kittredge and a former resident the police station. The driver was in-The order for the building was passed of the city, died suddenly on Sunday in toxicated and was driving through the

square in a reckless manner. Bishop Lawrence assisted by Rev. have twelve rooms, and will be so con- obliging clerk at the Board of Trade the funeral of Eben C. Stanwood mother will remain a week or two bewhich was held from this late home on added at some further time if desired. past week by sickness, and has been

Commonwealth avenue, Boston. The missed by her many friends. burial was at Forest Hills. Everett Harris, age 14, who was in-Mr. and Mrs. John Warren Northcot jured by an automobile some ten days are at home to their friends after ago and carried to the City Hospital, October first at Natick, where they now has so far recovered as to be removed to live. Mrs. Northcott will be remem-

his mother's home on Newcomb place. bered as Miss Alice F. Sampson of The lost child call at 10.35 A. M. Revere road. Wednesday was for a little boy named Stacey, whose home is on Glencoe place.

The bride wore a wedding gown of The child was found in City Square and for California where Mr. Doble is laundry and did them up. This bundle laston Unity club met on Thursday nis Louise, and Mr. Arthur William white silk and lace with tulle veil and was on his way home when the alarm interested in mining. Mrs. Doble who she left on the piazza. Promptly at two, evening. The general subject planned According to a dispatch from New

is one of the eleven Massachusetts school Mrs. E. C. Bumpus has returned from superintendents who favor simplified Windsor to attend the opening meetings of the Quincy Women's club, of which spelling on the lines adopted by Presishe is president. She will however spend most of October at Windsor if The Ward Five voting list made the biggest gain at the meeting of the the weather is good as actual biggest gain at the meeting of the Berkshire hills is the most beautiful

season of the year. 38 out of the total 121. Ward Two add-The announcement last week that Ward Four 13 and Ward Six 12. the Edwin Baxters were to make their Mrs. H. Gerrish Smith of Presidents home in Quincy this winter at their old for St. John, N. B. On their return, hill is spending a few weeks with her home on Greenleaf street, has been received with general satisfaction by their hosts of friends and their recepyoung son and daughter, who have been

tion has been most cordial. spending the summer with their grand-The announcement that Miss Elizamother at her summer home on Long beth Faxon of Coddington street is to leave Quincy soon and make her home enue, Montclair celebrated his birth- leaves this week for Maine, where she sidered one of the best on the hill. It James Lawrence Galvin of Quarry in Wellesley with her brother, Law- day, last Sunday by giving a party. will enter a hospital and study to be a was one of the many taken by the street entertained a few of his little rence Faxon, is received with much re- Over one hundred people were there, nurse, taking a three years' course. hearing the evidence in the Foxboro friends on Monday evening, it being gret by her many friends. Since the many of which were relatives. Music

Mr. Lorenzo H. Loud of Dorchester. whose wife was Miss Eliza Nightingale of Quincy, died on Tuesday in his 85th Mr. and Mrs. Warren Greene Ogden year. He was a pioneer boot manufacits conductors, James J. Donavan of (Patty Faxon) of Adams street are re-Quincy. The company employed two ceiving hearty congratulations from prominent politically. He leaves a

widow, a son and three daughters. receiving much sympathy, the sudden ton last week. They have spent part of sult of their work 'was the arrest of Mrs. J. Frank Faxon, are sharing in death of her mother on Monday night, the summer with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. following so closely upon the death of Young of Eliot avenue, Bellevue Park. her father who died but a few weeks Mr. George A. Sidelinger's new house on Presidents hill is attracting a great ago. The funeral was held Thursday

> The ladies instrumental in starting a verandas and the shingles which take free kindergarten school at Wollaston, the place of clapboards are stained an invite the ladies from all parts of the have been guests at the Fayolin cottage, Archie Craig, the captain of the the parsonage on Hall place at 8 o'clock. city to attend a course of six demonstra- Houghs Neck, for the past two weeks McGregor football team left this A very successful year is anticipated.

a number had to get trains or cars. | priate exercises.

Five Saturdays and five Sundays this The telephone company is laying underground conduits on Merrymount Monday will be the first day of Octo-

road to connect with its new building. Rev. Dr. Hardy spoke on "Denomina-Next week will be convention weel tional advance" at the Norfolk Confer-Washington street in front of the Tuesday at Rockland.

Hancock building is being resurfaced. Mrs. William B. Nichols of Goffe delegates from Radcliffe college to the are cordially invited to be present. street, is out of town for a few weeks. Miss Edith Randall returned this week from Plymouth and Middlehoro where she has been passing a few weeks. pressions of the Conference."

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hearn are in The three days' fair of the ladies of & Co., electrical supplies, Boston. Atlanta, Ga., attending the convention Miss Grace Spear entered Abbott and fancy articles, ice cream, etc, were district deputy grand master. a whistler and vocal soloist. Avard Sproul has entered Durham

leaving Quincy ou Monday of this Adams Academy will play two games bridge. The hearing was held in the of base ball with Weymouth High pext week, at Weymouth on Wednesday and Boston. It was in session but a few of 51 Lake View avenue, Lynn.

Stoughton. Mrs. Standish is the daughter of Lard J. Dunbar of East Weymouth. residence at Wollaston Park. of 51 Lake View avenue, Lynn. The recess committee of the Legislature to revise the Lord's day laws, will represented at the hearing by Mayor for a few days. Thompson and City Solicitor Thomas.

ATLANTIC.

Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey R. Brackett are back from Dark Harbor, Maine, and are at their town house, 41 Marlborough Joseph Eaton of Appleton street have of Norfolk county. returned from an extensive trip through The widow of Albion W. Hicks of the South. Mrs. Chase is gladly wel-Spear street died suddenly Monday comed back to Atlantic by her friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart of Apple-

ter, Miss Grace Eston, are leaving the lautic early next week. city, and for the present will reber at the Wilkins farm, Greene, Maine. Dr. and Mrs. Francis Abele and Mrs. Tupper and family have returned from Sugar Hill, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kendall of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Underwood Walker street have returned from a visit street went to Brant Rock on Wednes- young ladies. Bro. Henry G. Fay of Wollaston lodge three weeks gunning trip with friends the weeks gunning trip with

Mrs. Charles Safford of Clive street Rev. B. F. Eaton of Dover, N. H. women friends.

for Portsmouth, N. H., where she spent enter the Children's hospital for train- entry, stairs, etc. New Hampshire Universalist convena day with Mrs. Scholes, a former ing next Monday. resident of Atlantic. From there Mrs. Gurney will continue her trip to Sugar day night. Two places were entered and ton, was held Saturday from the resi-Mrs. George W. Prescott returned the first of the week from New Hamp- Hill, N. H., for a week. Miss Marion Vogler of Botolph street shire, bringing with her Mrs. Eben

Fisher who will be her guest for a few friends. William Campbell and his sisters,

Sydney Carr has gone to Pittsburgh, Pa., to study practical electrical enginof Ashmont are guests of their aunt, eering with the Westinghouse Com-Mrs. Fred Stewart of Appleton street. have moved to Wollaston. Rev. Abram Conklin and Rev. F. W. Perkins assisted on Monday evening at

the installation of the Rev. James H. N. H. has been ill for the past two weeks but had by forcing the door. is reported better. As usual Mrs. John Quincy Adams

Miss Emma Keiser for a few days. beautiful at this season of the year. Later they go to Boston to their town has returned from a pleasant sojourn of 6 up 4 to play. several weeks spent in North Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrance H. Sturtevant N. H.

who at present make their home with Mrs. Sturtevant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. whose wife is sister of Mrs. Harry Read be given at 10.45 A. M. after which the J. Henry Emery of Adams street, have of Squantum street and who is very pastor Rev. W. J. Heath, will teach the leased the Doble house on Presidents well known in Atlantic, is ill with regular Sunday school lesson to the N. H. typhoid fever at the Newton hospital. On the right hand side of the inward were one class. Judge and Mrs. E. C. Bumpus and oing trains, just this side of Neponset bridge there is a freak of nature to be entered Poston University. among the guests at the fashionable wedding at Falmouth on Thursday of seen in a majestic corn-stalk which The free evening school of the city Mr. Edgar Oakes Achorn and Miss grows up tall and straight out of the Patterson) who were married late in Mr. James Corprew, Mr. T. B. Pollard Mrs. W. T. Babcock has an interesting sketch of the late Miss Elizabeth ts height at present it looks as if its their friends after October first, at Mrs. Charles Bailey and son have re-Porter Gould of Boston, in the October health were not in the least affected by their home in Holbrook.

the salt. author and lecturer, was well beloved in Officer Murray took charge of a horse Shoe Company of Beverly. Mr. Kolb several weeks, have gone to Hartford, afternoon. and buggy and its driver in City Square has taken up his residence there for the Conn., to reside. Mr. Barber's busi-

will take up her winter's course of in- odist vestry. D. D. Addison, officiated on Monday at struction at Hampton Institute and her Sister Ann, S. S. J. D. of the Episco fore returning home.

asked for old clothes. The woman was of Berlin street for a few days. very busy at the time but told the col- Richard Pearce of Wollaston is conlector to call again at two, and if she fined to his home by illness. could she would collect all the odds and The executive committee of the Wol-That was the last she thought of it. last Sunday at the home of the presi-During the morning among her other dent, F. E. Parlin. A very interesting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Doble of duties, she gathered up the sheets, program was planned for this year. Presidents hill are leaving the city towels and pillow cases to send to the

was Miss Lou Eaton of Adams street, steps were heard, and glancing out of for this year is "Some phases of the will be greatly missed by a wide circle the window, the woman saw the bundle growth of the United States and its of laundry disappearing in the Salvation institutions." Army wagon. After repeated calls the collector stopped and went back for an explanation. After all was told be remarked: "Well, I don't know whose to blame, you or I, but I guess we're quits anyhow." And the woman quite agreed with him.

returned from a trip through Montreal, No. 529, C. of F. of A. Quebec, and the Thousand Isles.

Bellevue Park and Montclair.

Mr. and Mrs. David McLane of Dor-Mr. and Mrs. David metable of the chester have moved into the house re-Mr. John N. Berlo of Sagamore av-

Young, and granddaughter Miss Ethel Tuesday morning. He leaves a widow will make an extended tour of the east Miss Lillie Hicks of Spear street is Young, returned to their home in Brigh- and two children.

HOUGHS NECK.

Rock Island has had a busy season. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Keenan, who loss.

Mrs. A. Boutilier of Goddard street ning. tions to Mrs. Catherine Cotter and Mrs. take effect Dec. 1. Denton.

WOLLASTON.

There is to be a preliminary Girls' Friendly Society meeting in the parish ter Miss Ella Barstow of Clay street wife, Alva W. Polk has sold his house room of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal have returned to their home, after a on Beach street and has removed from nce of Congregational churches on Miss Isabella Whipple, the president of Hebbard. church, Friday evening Oct. 5, at 7.45. week in North Abington visiting Mrs. Wollaston, much to the regret of their

the Massachusetts G. F. society will Mrs. Mary Ann Blanchard celebrated home for sixteen years, their house be-The speakers at the Sunday evening address those interested in forming a her eightieth birthday at the home of ing one of the first erected in the secservice at Bethany church will be the branch in the parish. All interested her son, Edward R. Blanchard, 380 tion known as Wollaston Park. Mrs. Silver Bay conference, Miss Margery John T. Cain of Wollaston, who dur- Mrs. Blanchard was born at Weymouth, the first of May, but it is expected their Melcher of Quincy and Miss Edith Carling the summer was a substitute letter ton of Somerville, who will tell of "Imcarrier in Boston, has accepted a posi-children of Ebed and Sophie Dunbar. will be ready for occupancy soon after tion as salesman with Stuart Howland Mrs. Blanchard for a woman of her November first.

the Swedish Lutheran church was suc- Wollasion lodge of Masons will hold her faculties, keeping herself well in bay, Miss Elvira Ewell has returned to cessfully inaugurated at Faxon hall on communications Oct. 2 and 9, the latter touch with the world around her. She her home at Hampden circle, very much l'hursday. Tables for the sale of useful date being the official visitation of the is an active member of the Weymouth improved in health. Academy, Andover, this fall. She is tastefully arranged about the hall. Mrs. Charles Le vitt of Laconia, N. Heights Congregational church to 33 Hamilton street to Anderson C. Rose

Lucy K. Arnold, are enjoying a trip and the latter is taking a vacation.

for a week.

Mrs. George H. White of Sussex, N. taken to a later date. Quincy was B., is the guest of Miss G. C. Gorham ments were served, after which the rest ton avenue.

> The King's Daughters will hold a fair social intercourse. Wednesday afternoon and evening in the vestry of the Wollaston Congrega-

to the White Mountains. Ray C. Weston has returned hav Mrs. William N. Eaton and daugh- ers in South Boston and will leave At- camp near St. Johns, New Brunswick, ings 3 to 2. Mrs. Samuel Philbrook of Webster street, Atlantic, are spending Saptem- on account of the illness of her father.

> ing, from 8 till 11. Gurney for the remainder of the week. Miss Marion Hatch has entered the their annual reunion and turkey supper gave a luncheou on Saturday for several Homeopathic hospital, Boston, to be to be held at the church on Wednesday trained for a nurse. Another Wollas- evening, Oct. 17. The Ladies' Aid are

> Burglars were about Wollaston Mon-Miss Addie and Miss Nettie Campbell front door in a bungling manner. They were conducted by Rev. Alfred Ray At-

> E. R. Wade and family of Atlantic The other place visited was a tool Mt. Wollaston cemetery. house of John E. Poland near the Wol- The battleship Rhode Island, built at Miss Ada Harding of Botolph street laston depot, on Woodbine street. They Quincy, is expected to sail daily from is enjoying her vacation at The Weirs, carried off a chest of tools belonging to Boston for Cuban waters to join her Daniel Grant of Cambridge. The tools sister ship the New Jersey, and other

At the members handicap medal play Miss Martha Jenkins of Billings street at the Wollaston Golf club Saturday H. has gone to Newton Highlands to visit N. Raymond won in class A, and H. B. Devier in Class B. In the Ward trophy Mrs. Frank Jenkins of Billings street finals Claude M. Hart beat G. A. Tyler

Rally day will be observed in the Wollaston Methodist church, Sunday ding, N. H. Prof. Goodell of Wellesley college, September 30. A special program is to school and congregation as though they

Saunders of Wollaston Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. White (Grace salt water. An Atlantic man says he June at the home of the bride's parents and the pastor represented the Washhas watched its progress since it just Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, South ington Street Congregational church at capped the water at high tide and by Central avenue, Wollaston, are receiving the conference in Rockland on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. P. Barber, who Fred Kolb of Clive street has accepted have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. members of the Home Department at a position as draftsman with the United J. Wellington of Belmont street, for her home at Quincy Point on Thursday

ness being there for the present. Mrs. Cephas Drew and Miss Bessie Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the ad-Drew of Walker street started Tuesday journed annual meeting of the Wollas- Saturday between the Washington S for Hampden, Virginia. Miss Drew ton W. C. T. U. will meet at the Meth-

Toronto, Canada, and Mrs. William The Salvation Army collector called Waller of Lowell, are the guests of Point church will exchange Sunday at a house in Atlantic on Tuesday and their sister, Mrs. William D. Purdom evening with Rev. A. B. Tyler, and

ends and leave them outside the door. laston Unitarian club held a meeting Quincy M. E. church next Wednesday

The executive committee of the Wol-

SOUTH QUINCY.

Doble hall next Tuesday evening under quarry at West Quincy. The property

The studio building of Herbert W. grade of granite. Some of it is of the Beattie, the sculptor, has been moved extra dark quality, while other parts from its location near the Quincy Adams of the quarry produce a fine grain

Miss Bertha Reed of Liberty square of granite. The Berry quarry was con-

for the new freight yard.

John H. Griffin, a well known and cases, the grand jury were in session a week longer than usual, so that some week longer than usual, so that some longer than W. Berlo, Jr., is a member. Many of ness. He was taken sick Thursday and came on to Niagara as a representive. their friends came in automobiles and removed to a Belmont hospital. He of the Council of Improved Order of in the afternoon gave all the children a was employed as a clerk in Boston. He Red Men of the State of Washington to ride through Montclair. Mr. and Mrs. | was a member of Quincy lodge of Elks | the great Council of the United States. Berlo are to move to South Boston in a short time, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. and Quincy Council, Knights of Colum- He is past great sachem of the order, bus, both of which organizations at- also secretary of Aerie, No 1 of Eagles, Mrs. Young, mother of Mr. Edret tended his funeral at St. John's church and State Secretary of the same. He

> The death of Mrs. John R. Richards The Granite Railway Co. is furnishof Centre street removes an estimable ing the granite and grout that is being lady who will be missed by a large cir- used in the abolishing of the Dudley cle of friends. She was an active mem- street grade crossing of the N. Y., N. ber of George L. Gill Rebekah lodge H. & H. R. R. About 9,000 tons will and a past chaplain. The lodge will at- be used. They are also furnishing 4,000 tend the funeral services on Monday, tons of grout for the new railroad bridge The Tide Water Broken Stone Co. at and perform its rites at the grave. Mr. at Neponset. Richards and two children mourn her

tion lectures on cooking by that well have returned to their home in Boston. week for Peru, where he will work in ly missed. The club tendered him a vited to be present; also all that are not reception at Cahill's hall Thursday eve-

> It is reported that George Main of South Quincy had his pocket picked at Signature of Chart H. Thickney Dean's libermatic Pills an efutely cur. South Quincy had his pocket product Rheumatism & Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe Cunard wharf in Boston on Thursday.

QUINCY POINT.

Mrs. Elmira Barstow and her daugh-

Washington street, Quincy, Point. Polk has been at Rutland, Mass., since years is remarkably smart, retaining all After a three months' visit at Onset

Music was furnished during the even- H., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs which she is strongly attached and of Boston who will occupy it. ing by the Finn band. There was also James H. Penniman of Hancock street where she attends service every Sunday, Mrs. Leonard Andrew of Wollaston weather permitting. A reception was Park, mother of Mrs. William M. Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Standish held from 6 to 10 P. M. and children, Chase, died on Sept. 21 at the home of Another hearing was given yesterday by the commissioners appointed to evening will reside in Wollaston. Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Standish held from o to for. M. and Children and great grandchildren and great grandchildren her daughter in Cottage City. The came to pay their respects, also numer-burial was at Chelmsford on Monday.

William Teele and family have leased Standish, who is a designer, has lived ous other friends and relatives, among them her only surviving brother, Wil- a farm in Walpole, having sold their many beautiful gifts. Light refresh-

of the evening was spent in music and Arthur J. Collins, who has been goal this winter. tender this season of the Fore River A lot of land on Muirhead street, near tional church for the benefit of the football team, and also James McAn. Davis street, has been bought by Mr. Mrs. E. M. Chase and grandson little Pond Home, a home for the aged poor drews, the trainer of the team, sailed Mitchell of Prospect avenue. Wednesday for England. The former is

ton street intend to take winter quart- ing spent the summer in a logging ever, the Bostonians defeated the Bunt- be occupied when completed by Judson Supt. Charles Sherburne reports a Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hight of Billings street has been called to Ware, N. H., growing Sunday School at the Point spent Senday with Mr. and Mrs. George church. He also reports the need of I. Aldrich at their summer camp at An-

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Hunt of Wol- more new chairs for the kindergarten nisquam. The Misses Clean of Walker street are laston were at home to all the adult department. Two new teachers have

King, are making extensive plans for Mrs. Lyndon Gurney started Tuesday ton young lady, Miss Grace Bishop, will busy on carpeting the auditorium,

The funeral of Arthur A. Coolidge, formerly of Quincy, who died in Bosquite a haul was made at each. The dence of his sister, Mrs. Frank E. Burvariety store of C. W. Dutton, on the rell on Washington street. The services in Hampton, Connecticut, visiting corner of Farrington street and Broad- were largely attended, and there were commission. It was built by C. N. way was one of the places visited. The many floral tributes from the family parties gained entrance by forcing the friends and neighbors. The services secured about \$12 in change, 250 Pippin | wood of the Washington Street Cougrecigars, a lot of cigarettes and tobacco. gational church. The burial was at painted vermilion, and the wheels have

Mrs. Joseph Clark of Squantum street were valued at \$25. Entrance here was warships of Uncle Sam. Stores have been hustled aboard the Rhode Island, which was also coaling Wednesday evening until 9 o'clock by searchlight. The church organ and piano at Quincy Point church have been tuned by Mr.

Hayden. Mrs. A. R. Atwood and children of Point, has returned from her vacation,

spent among friends in Newmarket, 'Organization" at the Norfolk County Conference of Congregational at Rockland on Tuesday. Rev. and Mrs. Austin, Mr. Wm. Lee

turned from Hampton, N. H. Mrs. Dr. Eushnell entertained the

What promises to be the last and one of the most exciting games of the year will be played at the Ward 2 playground

cial club and the Bigelows. WEST QUINCY.

Rev. A. R. Atwood of the Quincy field to the Moran forces who will respeak "A word of encouragement to the

ambitious." A supper and entertainment will be held by the Sunday School of the West ton street, Wollaston.

evening in the vestry. Mrs. Georgetta Frances Tyler of Brockton has issued invatations to the SINGLE HOUSE of 7 rooms at Norfolk marriage reception of her daughter. An-Loud of West Quincy for Tuesday evening October 9, at 20 Oakland avenue,

Brockton. The ladies of the West Quincy Methodist church are arranging for a rummage sale and fair to be held next Quincy, Mass, stating number you month.

J. S. Swingle has purchased of the Quincy Quarries Co. about twenty acres A public whist party will be held in of quarry land adjoining his present AUBREY W. HART, D. O. Lyndon Gurney of Walker street has the auspices of Abigail Adams circle, purchased includes what was known as the Berry quarry which produces a fine depot to a point near by, making room | medium granite. The property outside Mrs. John Manhire is quite ill at her opened up. The surface indications are that it will produce a fine quantity syndicate, but never worked by them. James O'Dowd of 139 Copeland street

returning to Seattle about October 1.

Monday evening the Alpha club will hold its first meeting of the season at Sunday will be "Rally Day" at the

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On account of the poor health of his many friends. This has been their

W. C. T. U., also of the Weymouth Edith M. Teel has sold her home at William Teele and family have lease

> Ex-Mayor Bryant is having extensive additions made to his home on Wollas-The White whist club will hold a

The White whist club will hold a series of whist parties at Poland's hall Mondays at 3 P. M. For Benefit of Wollaston Free Kindergarten

E. B. Bird of Beach street has gone OCTOBER S,-Salads and Fruits. Ernest Arnold and his mother, Mrs. returning to his home in Plymouth to New York on a business trip, taking with him his little daughter, Rebecca. The rain prevented the league game of A house is being built on Stanton football on Saturday at Boston, how- street, corner of Elm avenue. It will Smith and family, of Bromfield street, Mrs. Sylvester Brown of Willow street

enjoying the month of September at members of their parish last even- been added to the Sunday school this and Alymer Hatch of Walker street, month: Mr. Claude Patch has a class of have gone to Damariscotta, Maine, on a Mrs. Chandler W. Smith of Arlington young men and Mrs. Barrows a class of two weeks' gunning trip. They will take in South Bristol and Round Pond.

MILTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren Taber, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7 TO who were married in the early summer are receiving their friends after October the fourth, at their home in Newark, New Jersey. Mrs. Taber was Lola A.

West of East Milton. The new combinations hose and arrived this week, and has gone into beneficent work. Perkins Co., of Lawrence, and is two horse hitch, but also carries a Quincy, Sept. 15, three horse hitch. The running part is heavy three inch rubber tires. The body is painted a lake color with gilt lettering on the sides, reading "Hose No. 2," while on the ends of the

Department. Under the driver's seat and setting parallel with the wagon, are two 25 gallon chemical tanks attached to which is 200 feet of chemical hose. The wagon also carries 1000 feet of fire hose. Be neath the chemical tanks is a plug, to which a hydrant hose can be attached. ly if necessary and for flushing them. Miss Hayden, postmistress at the The wagon also carries two extension ladders and a roof ladder, and two hand chemical tanks. There are also axes. bars, hay forks, etc. Suspended over Rev. A. R. Atwood read a paper on the rear of the wagon is a basket for

firemen's clothing. The cost of the apnaratus was about \$2 000 A musical and literary entertainment will be held at the Baptist church next week. The artists who are to appear LEGS LAMB. include Mabel Hall Hardy, reader George F. Hilla, soloist; and Allen Hunter, accompanist. The Democratic caucus of Wednesday

night has furnished lots of material for discussion. A cake and candy sale will be held at

the Mission church this afternoon and The semi-annual meeting for the election of officers will be held by the Thursday Evening club next week

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Wednesday, " 3 5 43 5.24 11 45 12.00 6.23 " Thursday, " 4, 5.44 5.22 12 15 12.30 6.51 "
Friday, " 5, 5.45 5.20 12.45 1.00 7.20 " Full Moon, Oct. 2d. 7.48 A. M. This Week's Temperature. The noon temperature of the week is

and the same day of the month for three This Last In Week. Week 1905, 1902, 1898. 63 76 71 80 77 59 78 73 Thursday, Friday, 70 These were on the Senatorial and County 65 65 75

Waltham, a city which was larger than Quincy in 1895, has only 3192 as over 700.

ard B. Callender, the Republican can- It is certain therefore that Freeman Charles A. McFarland, 244. ate for Congress, a larger vote than will receive three out of the four Ward There were 46 blanks. Quincy. The fact that Mr. Callender One delegates. eceived nearly as many votes in the district as the combined vote of his two

The tariff laws are not high enough check the importation of foreign granite in large quantities. The imorts at Boston in one day this week ncluded: 69 cases of granite to Jones Bros. from Manchester, Eug., 35 cases of granite to H. & A. Allan from Glaszow, and 12 cases of granite to the Aberdeen Granite Co., also from Glasgow;

close and that Brookline would decide. Cleaves, 99. With the support of the largest towns like Quincy, Brookline and Weymouth, Mr. Cunningham will certainly make a good showing in the convention. The nvention is entitled to 101 delegates, and 51 will be necessary for a choice. Hall.

Had Milton adopted the joint caucus act, it would have been free from the riotous times at the Democratic caucus. The date for the Democratic caucuses throughout the state was Wednesday, Sept. 26, except where the joint caucus act was in effect; there they were held on Tuesday, Sept. 25, as in Quincy and Boston. All other parts of the Tenth Congressional district had held their were elected without opposition. Democratic caucuses and O'Connell' was leading Logan but 279 votes. Had Sampson. Logan caught O'Connell napping, he night have wiped out this plurality in Newcomb. Iilton. But it was O'Connell who was lert in Milton and succeeded in find-

ing 176 Democrats there, thereby inreasing his plurality 130. Had Quincy not been under the joint E. R. Stone. aucus act there would also have been ritous times at ward caucuses in this city Tuesday night. Scores of South Boston politicians would have been running afmuch better field than the little town got out 1500 or 2000 voters at the times when Quincy can congratulate it-

SUNDAY SERVICES.

and refused to reconsider the vote.

SIX EENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Church services are inserted in this paper rithout charge, but none will be accepted to un until further order. A notice should be ent each week even though it is but a reew of the compact of the compact and special services when oss b'e. Let all churches be represented—Eds. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street-Rev. W. S. Perkins, D. D., pastor. Afternoon

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, III ion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. 107; John G. Robets, 83; Charles Jack-Hardy, Ph. D. pastor, Mr. E. E. Craig pastor's son, 71. assistant. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15. Evening praise and preaching service at 7.30. Addresses by Misses Margery Melcher of Quincy and Edith Carleton of Some ville, delegates from Radcliffe colleges, on 'Impressions of the Student Conference at

Silver Bay." WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, p stor. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. Topic: "The Sab ath; the Workingnan's Day." Sunday Sch al at 12 m. Classes tor everybody. Reports from Mr. James Cor- field, 106; Daniel F. Tinney, 78. prew, Assistant Superintendent Mr. William Lee and Mr. T. B. Follard concerning Tues- 113; J. Winthrop Pratt, 79. day's convention. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 Good singing. A service of gospel song at 7.3.0 Sermon by Rev. Mr. Tyler, A. M. Topic: 'Appearance and Reality." Friday evening

a fellowship service. All are invited. We have Murray. place and a welcome for all. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street A. M. by the pastor. Bible School at 11.45 lican candidate for Representative. The A. M. B. Y. P. U. at 6 P. M. Preaching ward stood by Representative Sandberg,

stended to all of these services. WEST QUINCY METHODIST EPISCOPAL 90 CHURCH-Rev. A. B. Tyler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. Sunlay School at 12 M. Rally day. Epworti: League at 6.15 P. M. Praise service at 7.

Preaching by Rev. A. R. Atwood. "A Word of Encouragement to the Ambitious." Praver meeting Friday at 7.30 P. M. ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

Clattenburg, rector. Ante-communion and sermon at 10.30. Sermon by the rector. Sunday Anderson. School at 12 M. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morning worship with sermon at 10.45. Subject:

"Christian Happiness." Solo by Mr. Craw- fight was made. It was a fight against ford, tenor. Bible School at 12.15. Senior the machine on the Senatorial and Endeavor meeting at 6.30. MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, machine won on the Senatorial delega-

ATLANTIC-Rev. Jason G. Miller, pastor. tions and the anti-machine on the Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by the County delegation and gave its candipastor. Subject: "Be Courteous." Special date for Representative a majority. Union service of Y. P. S. C. E. and church at 7. Subject: "The Story of a Great Missionary. Seats free. All are invited. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, of usual rag chewing about the polls was

Braintree, Post Office block,-Morning service not on the program this year. The and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Chris- count was a long tiresome one, and it tian Science." Golden Text: "There is a was nearly 2 A. M., when the vote was river, the streams whereof shall make glad the received at City Hall. city of God, the holy place of the tabnacles of Of the two list for the Senatorial conthe most High. God is in the midst of her: vention the first was favorable to Freeshe shall not be moved: God shall help her, and that right early." Psalm 46: 4-5. Wednesday,

The vote for the Freeman delegate. 7.45 P. M. an experience and testimony meeting. Reading rooms open everyweek day from 3 was: Charles M. Bryant, 249; Walter are: Charles W. Hanscom in the Fifth to an endless variety of entertainments, to 5 and every Tuesday evening. All are wel- J. Wellington, 243; Sidney F. Cope- Norfolk, and Jeremiah Donovan in the at which seats are provided free of team opened the season on Weknesday CARRIAGE and AMBULANCE Service.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL VOTE.

Ward Ward Ward One Two Three Six Four Five 84 27 51 194 Magenis, Blanks. 28 106

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL VOTE.

Ward Ward Ward Ward Three Four Five compared below with that of last week Gates. Logan, O'Connell, 40 173 Blanks,

Republican Caucus.

NARD ONE.

There were but two contests among the convention delegation in Ward One.

convention. The first list of Senatorial delegates ningham, and the second list opposed. were pledged to Richard R. Freeman. The opposition list won, the vote being tion in the Sixth Norfolk, but there children enrolled in its public schools, The second list was unpledged and said as follows: where Quincy has 5400. The Waltham to be for anyone but Freeman. With For Cunningham: Charles M. Bryant High school has but 438 while Quincy one exception the Freeman list won out. 217; James A. Broughton, 200; Hamil-This exception was that Dexter E. ton Flood, 190. Wadsworth of the unpledged list who Against Cunningham: Herbert Y. Only two wards of Boston gave Ed- defeated Otto Gelotte by three votes. Follett, 243; Horace M. Willard, 240;

The vote for this delegation was as hot-between Sandberg and Poland. The follows: Nathaniel S. Hunting, 171; latter carried the ward by 58 majority. nearest rivals, shows him to be a strong William R. Thomas, 134; Albert G. The vote was: Poland, 227; Sandberg, Dolliver, 152; Otto Gelotte 123. Wadsworth 129; John W. Hersey 98; follows:

> son 121. The contest on the county delegaion was not at all close, the Cleaves John Morgan. delegation being snowed under. The District Attorney,-W. S. Pinkham, delegates elected are unpledged but are J. P. Seely, N. G. Nickerson. supposed to be for Cunningham. The

his city being re-elected County Curtis 143; Henry P. Furnald 153. Treasurer were greatly improved when The votes for the delegation favorable the Humphery delegation were defeated to Edgar G. Cleaves were: Isaac M. at Brookline. Both sides admitted that Holt, 92; Frederick E. Goss. 87; the balance of the county would be Thomas M. Butler, 78; Edgar G.

There were 246 blanks.

The other delegates elected were as ollows: State, -George T. Westland, Eben W. Sheppard, Clarence Burgin, John O.

Mr. Cunningham is confident of suc-Councillor, -E. W. Sheppard, A. W. Stetson, C. A. Hall, Thomas Daven-

County,-D. E. Wadsworth, C. C. Hearn, F. M. Curtis, H. P. Furnald. District Attorney-George W. Abele, George E. Adams, Nelson M. Ackerson, Arthur W. Stetson. WARD TWO.

State, - R. H. Newcomb, C. A.

Councillor, -A. L. Whitman, A. W. Smith.

WARD THREE. The South Quincy ward had its usual number of contests, the District Attorover 5000 voters would have offered them there was but one list to select from. Although there were contests they of Milton. They would probably have were good natured ones, both lists being unpledged except in the case of the Democratic caucuses. It was one of the county delegation. Here the second list was pledged to Edgar G. Cleaves self that it adopted the joint caucus act, and refused to reconsider the vote.

The vote for this delegation was as follows: Walter E. Piper, 146; Alfred Diack, 137; George Prout, 123. Favorable to Cleaves: Richard Prou 3; Thomas C. Smith, 56; Malcolm McLeod, 48. There were 117 blanks.

Neither of the Senatorial lists were pledged. The first list however was said to favor Freeman. With one exservice at 2.30. Preaching by Rev. A. R. ception the first list won out. The ex-Atwood. Sunday School at 3.30 p. m. The ublic is cordially invited to attend these ser- of the second list defeating Julius Johnson.

CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy, corner Elm street This morning it was said that while and Quincy avenue-Rev. W. E. Gardner, not directly favoring Freeman Mr. Fal- McDonnell. tor. 830 a. m. Holy Communion. 10.30 coner did not oppose him and that he rning prayer and sermon. 12 m., Sunday would probably support him. The School in the parish house. 7.00 evening prayer and address. 4.00 evening prayer and address. 4.00 evening prayer and

ddress at Pythian Hall, Braintree. All wel-98; Julius Johnson, 89. For the second list: Alex. Falconer

There were 119 blanks. The vote for State delegates was a ictory for the Jones list favorable to Draper as follows:

William T. Spargo, 95; John Masson, 79; John Robbie, 83. Frederick L. Jones, 100; William H Deacon, 94; George Hunter, 97. There were 142 blanks.

Some from each list was selected as uncillor delegates; the vote being: Thomas C. Smith, 83; Peter L. Litch John L. Miller, 84; Alexander Clark

There were 151 blanks. The District Attorney elected were: Harry S. Nicoll, John Tite, John C

WARD FOUR.

The only interest in the West Quincy -Rev. William Alva Brady, pastor. Resi-lence 179 Franklin street. Preaching at 10.30 ward was over the nomination of Repubservice at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Friday a resident of the ward, who led John rening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is E. Polard of Ward Six by 136 votes. The totals were: Sandberg 167; Poland

> The delegates elected were: State. - C. H. Owens. J. L. Ferguson Councillor, -J. W. Thompson, A. G. Farnum. County,-J. C. Kapples, J. M. Walk-

Senatorial, -W. H. Teasdale, Theo ncock street, Wollaston.—Rev. A. Edwin dore Hermanson. District Attorney,-W. H. Ripley, A

> WARD FIVE. All eyes Tuesday were on the Wollas ton ward. Here is where the great County delegations. The so-called Every effort was made to get out the voters with the result that 100 more votes were cast than a year ago. The

J. Axberg. The vote for the Freeman delegates land, 245. Sixth Norfolk. Representative District.

Representative Eugene C. Hultman had no opposition in the Fifth Norfolk mittee was held Tuesday evening. Those and gave a lone woman a night's lodg-Vote district as a Republican candidate for present were: Messrs. Hallowell, Hunt- ing, Mrs. Eric Olson of 282 Water street 453 renomination. The vote was: Hultman

200 Ward One, 224 26 Ward Two, 73 Ward Three, 146 181 Norfo.k Downs. 443 The Democratic ticket had no candi-

lates for the nomination but names were written on six ballots, of which 4 were for John Curtis and 2 for E. C. Vote Hultman and the former is nominated. The contest for the Republican Fegan; John Hancock, Mildred B. Hop- by the cars, who she was trying to find 190 nomination in the Sixth Norfolk Repre- ler; Quincy, Florence L. Cummings; Wil- On the strength of her story Mrs. 292 sentative district was closer than many lard, Alice T. Clark. 6 expected. Representative Sandberg was renominated by less than 100 majority, the vote being:

For the anti-Freeman list: Walter M. Sandberg Poland Blanks Ward Four, 167 29 Ward Five, 174 227 104 445 849 78 stood that the first list favored Cun-Councilman James M. Flaherty had a

> were several blanks: Ward Four. 188 Ward Five, 15 34 Ward Six. 237 57

Mr. Freeman claims all of the Wey-

nent of doubt about this. Others say

It is probable now that Charles F.

of Randolph will receive the nomin-

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MILTON.

the candidates were present.

speak to each other.

McDonald (unpledged).

F. Mahoney, Joseph H. Duffy.

at the Republican caucus:

liam F. Walsh.

. Murray.

A. Hibbard.

George F. Hadlock.

Callender for Congress.

Attorney for T. E. Grover.

are solid for Guild and Draper.

DEDHAM.

HYDE PARK.

defeated by about 150 votes in a total

of 932. F. G. Katzman was nominated

Boston Food Fair

in the history of great fairs.

Grocers' Association.

charge.

The Hyde Park Republican delegates has worked for many years in Emmanuel

are for Charles F. Jenney for sepator, church, Boston. Her arrival will mean

there was so much disorder inside the

O'Connell received 176 votes and Log-

an but 46. These delegates were elect-

State, Maurice A. Duffy, John G

Councilor, Coleman H. Joyce, Wil

County, Edward L. Crossman, Roger

Councillor, Orin A. Anderson, Henry

H. Brown, John P. S. Churchill,

for Friedman, 4 for Magennis and 3 for

BROOKLINE.

Wolcott, Walter Jackson, William B.

ation from the figures below:

The contest for Representative was United Against Quincy. Twenty-three votes will be necessary Augusta E. Dell. Janitor, Francis at the Republican Senatorial convention | Walsh. The vote for the other list was: D. E. The other delegates elected were as the Quincy candidate lacks two or three drawing school was left to the sub-com- spectus of the local Young Men's Chrisand that the balance of the district will mittee.

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Charles C. Hearn 117; Joseph W. John-State, -W. M. Chase, H. M. Fairbanks, A. H. Goul !. Councillor, -Eben Hardy, J. C. Bates, recently as 1901 and 1902.

WARD SIX. votes for unpledged delegations were as The only contest in the Atlantic in landing the nomination for Senator ollows: Dexter E. Wadsworth 164; ward was for representative between at the convention next Monday. The loss The chances of J. H. Cunningham of Charles C. Hearn 154; Francis M. Sandberg and Poland. The ward was of two delegates in Quincy was a more serious one than would at first appear. carried by Sandberg who received 104 to Had Mr. Freeman received the solid Polands 93. Quincy delegation his nomination

The delegates elected were:

Hatch, 213; Walter J. Coembs, 199

The County delegates were also un-

pledged, although it was well under-

Edward E. Hoxie, 185.

There were 46 blanks.

would have been practically assured. State, -F. E. Badger, B. F. Thomas. Councillor,-H. Von Emdon, C. H. mouth delegates but there is an ele-Newcomb. County,-Charles R. Hendrie, J. H that Mr. Freeman did not secure all of Cunningham. these delegates, and one at least if not

Senatorial, -R. H. Wilde, D. J. Mc Grath. of Hyde Park. District Attorney,-H. S. Barker, Thomas Gurney.

Democratic Caucus.

The Democratic tickets were very incomplete, the West Quincy ward being the only one where there was a full Quincy, delegation nominated for the several Braintree, conventions. Weymouth

There was a hot contest however, on Randolph, the nomination of a caudidate for Con- Holbrook, There were no contests in the Quincy gressman between Logan and O'Connell. Canton, Point ward and the following delegates This was nearly the only interesting Milton, feature. Hyde Park In Ward Three the delegates pledged

to John B. Moran won out receiving 37 votes to 35 for the unpledged delegate In Ward Four the votes were spilt se County,-E. F. Hayden, E. R. Stone. that Moran gets one delegate and the Senatorial,-E. W. Newcomb, F. H. unpledged list one. The vote was: Unpledged, James H. Elcock, 81: District Attorney; -A. L. Whitman, James F. Burke, 77. Pledged to year. The supporters of both O'Con- of the screws will be held on Dec. 3, and W. Geary, 79.

> conventions are: balance of the district. WARD ONE. State, -George H. Wilson. Senatorial,-William J. Walsh, Edvard J. Dunn.

WARD TWO. State, -Timothy J. Carey. County, -Andrew Fahev. Councillor, -Joseph McKenna. Senatorial,-Dennis J. Ford, William F. Cain. WARD THREE.

State, -William J. Sullivan. County, -William A. Kelley. Councillor, -Robert W. Smith. Senatorial,-William A. Kelley, Robert W. Smith. WARD FOUR. State,-Joseph J. King, James H.

Elcock. Senatorial,-William T. Shea, Charles J. McGilvray, Henry M. Hughes, William J. Corcoran. County,-James H. Flaherty, Peter

T. Fallon, Charles C. McCue, James E. Councillor, -Cornelius Crowley, John J. Joyce, James A. White, Louis A. WARD FIVE.

State, - David J. Roche. Senatorial, -P. J. Ferguson, David J. Roche. County,-P. J. Ferguson, David J Roche.

Councillor, -David J. Roche, Francis R. McCormick. WARD SIX

State, -Martin W. Cunniff. Thurber. Councillor, -Hugh Gilmartin, Ed mund Shea. Senatorial, -Michael A. Hayes.

Socialist Caucus.

The Socialist caucuses were very limly attended, but 28 votes being cast all over the city. There were no candidates in any of the wards for Congress man and thus were no contests on any of the delegations.

The delegates elected were: WARD ONE. State, - William T. Richards. C. Richards. Senatorial, -James F. Foy, John J.

County,-J. J. Guess, James F. Foy. WARD TWO. State, -Charles W. Hanscom Councillor, -- Albert G. Coffin.

Senatorial-Joseph Morrison.

County,-Willie E. Stoddard. WARD THREE. State,-Edward F. Brault and Wiliam J. Whiting. Councillor,-Edward F. Brault, William J. Whiting. Senatorial,-William J. Whiting and Edward F. Brault. County,-Edward F. Brault, Daniel

J. McDonald, Jr. WARD FOUR. State, -Samuel Richards. Councillor, -Daniel Shea, Samuel for Legislature. Richards. Senatorial, -Samuel Richards, Daniel Shea. County,-Samuel Richards, Daniel

WARD FIVE. State-A. Hale Kingsley. Councillor-Charles W. Hatch. Senatorial-Josiah R. Howe. County-Clarence H. Barstow. WARD SIX. State-John A. L. Ross. Councillor-John A. L. Ross, Charles

Senatorial-Charles J. Axburg, John A. L. Ross. County-John A. L. Ross, Charles J. Axburg. The candidates for Representative School Committee Meeting.

A regular meeting of the School Com-

34 and seventh grades of the Quincy school cy, went to Mrs. Olson's house. had been secured in the Miller block at The woman said that her husband The following resignations were ac- Worcester; that she had hired a house

cepted: Clarence I. Lewis of the High on the corner of School and Gay streets school and Ethel Cuttle of the John of a Mr. Brown and had shipped her Hancock. High, -John F. Roache; Cranch, Marie Carlson, whose husband had been killed

the State Board of Education relative to woman complained of having a toothwith the Quincy and State Board of promising to return soon.

Health relative to the same. It was voted to open the evening comnon schools at the Adams and Willard roll, which had contained \$26, then buildings, and the drawing school at the contained but \$16. The supposition is Old High, on Monday, Oct. 8. walkover for the Democratic nomina-The following were elected as teach- woman after the toothache drops. ers of the evening schools:

> Samuel D. Thompson, Elizabeth His- to change a \$20 bill for her. Mrs. Olson cock, Elizabeth A. Garrity, Josephine showed her roll at that time, and offered Kelley, Jennie F. Griffin and Minnie E. to give the woman two \$10 for he Donovan, Janitor, George Linton, R. Kramer, Frances C. Sullivan, Cath- transaction learned that Mrs. Olson had erine McGovern, Mary B. Keating, El- money and where she kept it. len G. Haley, Annie E. Burns and

to nominate a candidate and it is said The selection of teachers for the

be united against Quincy, because they A proposition to require all who reghave an idea this city is asking for too istered for the evening schools to make much, with its County Commissioner a deposit of \$1 to be returned to those and County Treasurer, and a Senator as who attend fifty per cent, of the sessions and return all city property in There is therefore considerable ques- good condition, was voted down. ion if Mr. Freeman will be successful The financial statement to date was

| reported as fo | llows: | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------|-------------|-------------|
| | Appropri-
ation. | Expended | . Balance |
| Salaries | \$94,585.00 | \$64,302.32 | \$30,282.68 |
| Janitors | 7,651.68 | 5,566.14 | 2,085.54 |
| Books, supplies
and Sundries | 9,200.00 | 5,187.17 | 4.012.83 |
| Rents | 1,260.00 | 872.50 | 387.50 |
| Fuel | 6,999.32 | 5,825.78 | 1,173.54 |
| Transportation | 1,100.00 | 760.20 | 339.80 |
| Evening Schools | 1,500.00 | | 1,500.00 |
| Totals | \$122,296.00 | \$82,514.11 | \$39,781.89 |

two will cast their lot with Mr. Jenney Largest Warship Ever at Boston.

tide the following day. The ship will are being planned for, under the leaderbe cleaned and painted while in the ship of Erastus Osgood. dock, and is likely to attract a great | Along lines of strictly religious work

have so far entered the drydock. The Vermont is coming here direct from her builders' yard for the purpose time the building will be open to inof being made ready for her official spection, and all men whether members Nearly 250 votes were cast on Wednesday evening at the Democratic cancus speed trials off the Maine coast near or non-members will be invited to parin Milton, against 6 votes the preceding Rockland. The tests for standardization take of the royal good time. Moran, -John J. King, 93; James E. nell and Logan for Congress put forth the four hours' speed run the day folevery effort to get out the voters, the lowing on the way back to Boston The delegates elected to the several former having a lead of only 270 in the Light, The Naval Board of Inspection and Survey will be on board and will trial Thursday in the Superior court for Early that morning both forces were have charge of the trial, while a larceny from the Old Colony street canvass of the whole town, so that Fore River works will sail the ship. when the polls were opened at 7.30 at | The Vermont will have a displac the Town Hall, several hundred men ment of 16,000 and 16,500 indicated were assembled. There were more horse-power. On her four hours' en- \$20. non-voters than voters, the crowd in- durance run she will be required to cluding many Boston politicians. Both make at least eighteen knots per hour. The ship's measurements are: Length, Ten automobiles were employed to 456 feet; breath on water line, 77 feet;

bring the voters to the caucus. Red mean draft, 24 1-2 feet, and her bunker fire was burned outside the hall, and capacity will be about 2200 tons.

Q. Y. C. Smoker. hall that Chief of Police Pierce had the hall cleared, and after that officers were One of the most successful seasons of stationed at the entrance who admitted the Quincy Yacht club was brought to a only the voters and the two candidates. Messrs. O'Connell and Logan. It was close Thursday night with a smoker ceiving stolen goods at Canton. noticed that the candidates did not and lunch, although the house will remain open until the first of October. A large number have been admitted to membership this year, so that the sea-

thanks are due for the pleasing enter- years in the house of correction. County, Michael J. Barry, Bernard tainment provided. The entertainers, as at other smokers, were professional Senatorial, John H. Tucker, Patrick vandeville artists from Boston. The included Prof. Charles Wilson, card The following delegates were elected manipulator; Miss Grace Lawrence, sero-comic soloist; Miss Addie Southerd State, Jesse B. Baxter, H. Clifford of New York, parody soloist; Joe Ellis \$5 each for drunkenness. Gallagher, Frederick P. Hall, Arthur monologist, and Frances Hamscom the

little casino artist. Miss Flora De Barr was pianist. The entertainment was of nearly two and he was defaulted. hours' duration and there was not a dull minute during any part of it. After the entertainment a lunch was served on the locker room piazza, and Houghs Neck was heard and they were dis-Senatorial, Jesse Baxter, H. Clifford Gallagher, J. H. Perkins, John Smith.

at 10.30 the boom of six guns from the charged for want of probable cause. Luigi Zachini was arraigned for

But 35 votes were cast and 25 were as the season had closed. To Establish Deaconess.

At Christ church on October 1 a new The 13 county delegates pledged to worker is to be added to the religious H. D. Humphrey of Dedham were de- staff of the city, when Deaconess feated at the Republican caucus at Henrietta R. Goodwin of New York ness and disorderly conduct on a street car a Brookline, and the unpledged list was will begin work at Christ church Quincy. He was fined \$ 5 for disorderly conelected, which is thought to be favora- parish. Deaconesses are not frequently Councillor, -Fred H. Lord, William ble to James H. Cunningham of Quincy seen in New England, but in Germany, placed on file. for Norfolk county treasurer. The State England and New York their value has

delegates are for Guild and Draper; the been seen and many used. Councillor delegates for A. F. Bemis; The office of deaconess was clearly an the Congressional for J. W. Weeks; the important office in the Apostolic church Senatorial for W. O. Faxon and District and in the revival of the office today many needs of parish work will be met, Miss Goodwin will direct the senior department of the Sunday school also St. The Republicans of the shire town elected county delegates favorable to H. Margaret's guild. She will call sys-D. Humphrey for county treasurer; and tematically on the parishioners and later organize a Mother's meeting. Miss Goodwin is a graduate of the New York school for Deaconesses and

Brockton Fair.

The Brockton Fair Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5that's about all. Everyone knows the Brockton Fair, the biggest out-door show in the east and all they really The Boston Food Fair, which opens want to know are the dates. Four big at Mechanics' Building, Monday, Octodays: Children's day; Governor's day; ber 1, bids fair to occupy a unique place Boston day: and Firemen's day. If there is anything new under the sun This is the first food fair held in Bos you'll see it at Brockton. As a thriller ton for five years, and is the sixth expothis year the great Parisian sensation, sition conducted by the Boston Retail the "Somersaulting Automobile," ha been secured. A beautiful young lady The fair this year is entirely unlike any exposition ever before held in New and an auto turn a complete somersault England. One exhibit, for instance, Knabenshue and his airship will be on has over 1,000 separate electric lights. hand. He says he'll fly this year, and Another unique feature is that there are to be absolutely no side-shows with means business. Just 150,000 pairs of eyes watched for him last year. There extra prices of admission, the general will be more this year.

admission of 25 cents admitting visitors by defeating Charlestown high 58 to 0. 1485 Hancock Street,

Friendship Not Appreciated.

Because she had a sympathetic heart ing, Owens, Miller, Newcomb, Porter is out \$10 in money. On the afternoon of Sept. 24, a woman about 45 years of Supt. Parlin reported that an addi- age, who said her name was Holmberg, 17 tional room for the overflow in the six and stated she had just arrived in Quin-

who was dead, had been a druggist in household effects to Quincy; she also The following teachers were elected: claimed that she was a friend of a Mrs. Olson took the woman in, and kept her A communication was received from all night. The next morning the the appointment of a school physician. | ache and started for Brewers corner to The chairman was instructed to confer get something for it at a drug store

> She never came back, and a little later Mrs. Olson discovered that her that the missing \$10 went with the

It seems that shortly before the wom-Adams, - Archer M. Nickerson, an went away she had asked Mrs. Olson twenty. The exchange, however, did Willard, -Austin W. Greene, William not take place. The woman by this

> New Features at Y. M. C. A. A glance at the recently issued pro tian Association shows that many new

features are being outlined for the work of the coming winter. In the physical department eightee regular classes, (several more than last season.) will be conducted. A fencing club is the most prominent of the new features added. An extra hand-ball court has been laid out, and an extra session has been added to the business

men's class.

A number of new faces will be seen among the instructors in the Educational department. A. E. Sargent and Louis Eckert of the Fore River draughting rooms will teach the classes i mechanical drawing and naval architecture, respectively, while C. E. Patch of the estimating department will teach the class in machine shop mathematics. Several new courses are being introduced, in amateur yacht designing, Eng. Word has been received at the lish classes for Swedes and Finnlanders, Jenney of Hyde Park or Fred M. French | Charlestown Navy Yard that the new and architectural drawing, which latte battleship Vermont, now nearing com- promises to be very popular under the pletion at the Fore River shipyards in able leadership of Edward Nichols, the Quincy, will arrive here on Nov. 29, well known Boston architect. Ninteen says the Transcript, and that she is to classes in all are to be conducted by the be floated into drydock No. 2 at flood Educational department. Musical clubs

> deal of attention, for she will be the twelve Bible classes are being planned largest warship which ever came into for both departments. Sunday meetings Boston harbor, with a thousand tons will be held as usual, and the popular more displacement than the battleships noon meetings at the Fore River works t of the Georgia class, the heaviest which will be continued. The opening reception will be held

on Wednesday evening, Oct. 3, at which

railway, he being a time, was discharged . Byron Chandler was found guilty of overspeeding an auto at Milton and paid at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the

Elijah Wildes of Norwood was found

not guilty of assault on Miss Bennett Daniel J. Sullivan was found guilty of larceny at Hyde Park and sentenced or three to four years. William H. Jackson was fined \$150

and sentenced to two months in the

house of correction for practising medi-

cine without a certificate at Stoughton. Jacob Goldstein pleaded guilty of re-Joseph H. Hart pleaded nolo to selling adulterated drug at Canton; fined

Charles Theobold, the janitor of the son closes with an enrollment of about Sumner High school at Holbrook, who murderously assaulted Zenas A. French The smoker was largely attended and with a clever, pleaded guilty to assault was thoroughly enjoyable. It was in and battery at the Superior court on charge of the house committee to whom Tuesday and was sentenced to two

> The District Court. Frathini Graigio was fined \$10 for discharg ing a gun on the Blue Hills reservation. William Rea of Quincy, Loring Wright and OUR HOSPITAL Maurice J. Sheehan of Weymouth, were fined

Joe Sartarelli, who was arrested for malicion nischief at Quincy on Sunday and admitted to bail, failed to appear when his name was called The continued case of James Sullivan Quincy was called and he was defaulted. The continued case of Charles Storey and

Luigi Zachini was arraigned for disorderly onduct on the public streets of Quiucy. Case ontinued until next Wednesday. Daniel Delaney was fined \$10 for assault or Annie M. Clish at Weymouth. Patrick McG ath was arraigned for non-support at Quincy. Case continued until Nov. 1. Gusippe Dibere was arraigned for drunken

Michael J, Finn was arraigned for assault of his wife at Weymouth, and put under \$200 onds to keep the peace for two months.

WILBUR-LEIGH-In Watertown, Sept. 19 by Rev. Mr. Holden, Mr. Warren S. C. Wil bur of Wellaston, to Miss Mabel Charlotte SPEAR-GLOVER-In South Braintree, Se 26, Mr. Jesse Spear of Avon, and Miss Esthe Glover of South Braintree.

Marriages.

Deaths.

H. D. Humphrey of Dedham for county treasurer, and Foss for lieutenant governor. Dr. S. A. Tuttles delegation was Christ church. HICKS—In Quincy Sept. 24, Mrs Eliza A., widow of Albion W. Hicks, aged 74 years, 10 months and 20 days.

ROBERTSON—In Quincy, Sept. 21, Mr. Edward Robertson of 96 Quincy street, aged 47 years, 9 months and 28 days. McKINNON-In West Quincy, Sept. 26, Margurite A., daughter of Mr. Donald and Mrs. Mary McKinnon, aged 8 months and

HAMBLIN—In Hyde Park, Sept. 27, Mrs. Elizabeth H., widow of Joseph G. Hamblin, in her 90th year. LOUD-In Dorchester, Sept. 25, Mr. Lorenz H. Loud, in his 85th year. KELLHER-In Holbrook, Sept. 26, Mrs Mary Eva (Mischlet), wife of Mr. John F. Kelliher, aged 28 years RODOCANACHI—In Holbrook, Sept. 26, Mr John H. Rodocanachi, aged 76 years. COPELAND—In Dighton, Sept. 25, Mrs Susan, widow of Josiah Copeland, late o Weymouth, aged 88 years.

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BANKRUPTCY NOTICES In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 11,644. TO the creditors of HANS M. HAN-SEN of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of August, A. D., 1906, the said Hans M. Hansen was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 6th day of October, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend prove their time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bank rupt, and transact such other business as may

EMERY B. GIBBS,

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 11,639. To the creditors of GEORGE H. PEA-BODY of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk, and district aioresaid, a bankrupt. James J. Donovan of Quincy was on Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of August, A. D., 1906, the said George H

said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly

EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptcy Sept. 26, 1906. In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts.

In Bankruptev. No. 11,719.

To the creditors of AMOS S. HAYDEN of Avon, in the County of Norfolk, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of eptember, A. D., 1906, the said Amos S. Hayden the 6th day of October, A. D. 1906, at o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptcy

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Young Men's Christian Association OF QUINCY, MASS.

The Secretary, Timothy Reed, Adams St., uincy, or the Treasurer, Richard D. Chase, awings Bank Building, Quincy, will be very giad confer with any one or to an wer any inquiries.

ons and bequests toward paying the mortgage in-btedness on the new Association Building. When e building is free from debt it will serve as an adownent, as there is a goodly income from the rmitories. tional class or classes, the Boys Department, or as a special fund in other ways, and could be designated with the name of the Donor. The Treasurer, WILLIAM F. CUMMINGS, 7 Clive Street, Quincy, or the General Secretary, ERNEST 6. GAY, will be happy to answer inquiries.

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Autumn's Jubilee.

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October comes in golden robes With asters in her hair, Her arms are filled with yellow fruits

And purple grapes so fair. The sunlit land with rapture thrills, The tinkling brooks ring free; And sumaes light their crimson lamps

The crickets chirp in ceaseless song, The geese fly overhead And barberries, too, their fires have lit,

And decked the roads in red, The oaks and chestnuts stern and grand,

Wear mantles rich in hue; While maple leaves are drifting fast, And all the pathways strew This is the Autumn's jubilee!

Let all the world look gay! Alas! how soon this golden glow Will change to sombre gray.

Then blow fresh winds from out the west Slng birds your farewell song! October comes with lavish hand, So may her days be long!

Notes and Comments.

-The Rockland Standard says "the tax rate this year in Rockland is higher than ever before in the history of the town and there are some long faces as bills are perused. It will take some around next March that there will be candidates. cutting expenses all along the line. The present tax rate is too high for the town and something must do done to reduce it." That is the general complaint throughout the State, and taxe are going higher and higher each year

-Some men are said to be like tea you never get the good out of them un til they are put in hot water.

-Reckless automobile drivers mus not assume too much from the ruling of Judge Brown of the Superior Court is the case of the Welleslev man who wa acquitted on a charge of over-speeding, on the ground that under the circumstances, he was not driving recklessly. -Banker and Tradesman.

-The Jewish new year last week called attention to the fact that there are many Jews in this city; and it is said there are more than 75,000 Hebrews residing in greater Boston.

-The first American railway-not Ward Four, built for steam cars, however,-was Ward Five, made to haul Quincy granite for the Ward Six, Bunker Hill monument. That was 1826. It was three miles long. The first railway built for steam cars was the Charleston and New Hamburg line.

-Give the young and struggling word of encouragement when you ca You would not leave those plants your window boxes without water n refuse to open the shutters that the sun light may fall upon them, but you would leave some human flower to suf fer from want of appreciation or th sunlight of encouragement. There ar a few hardy souls that can struggle along on stony soil-shrubs that car wait for the dew and sunbeams, vines that climb without kindly training-but only a few. Utter the kind word when you can see that it is deserved.

the commencement of the building of the palace while painting the portrait of secretary and Mrs. Sylvester Brown, five thousand cottages on the public the Russian Emperor-the political char- treasurer. squares. These cottages are portable acter of the world now most in the and will consist of two and three rooms. public eye. The cottages are being built chiefly for

-The secretary of the Missouri State tion. Board of Agriculture says that if two Lippincott's October number opens season on Oct. 11th when the club prosmall things in the agricultural world.

Boston baked beans which were shipped is amply fulfilled in this story of men o'clock at hotel Vendome, Boston. tion of higher grand operas. The story of to the stricken city of San Francisco, their destination, that is, officially as a she has "pretty wit" all her own. Alto- meeting after the business session. donation from Boston. It is probable, however, that they did arrive and were described by the whole donation from Boston and were donation from Boston. It is probable, that which may be read in an evening described by the whole donation from Boston are donation from Boston. It is probable, that which may be read in an evening described by the whole donation from Boston. It is probable, that which may be read in an evening described by the whole donation from Boston. It is probable, that which may be read in an evening described by the whole donation from Boston. It is probable, that which may be read in an evening described by the whole donation from Boston. It is probable, that which may be read in an evening described by the whole donation from Boston. It is probable, that which may be read in an evening described by the whole donation from Boston. It is probable, that which may be read in an evening described by the whole donation from Boston. It is probable, that which may be read in an evening described by the whole donation from Boston. It is probable, that which may be read in an evening described by the whole donation from Boston. It is probable, that which may be read in an evening described by the whole donation from Boston. It is probable, the whole donation from Boston in the least described by the whole donation from Boston in the least described by the whole donation from Boston in the least described by the least described by the whole donation from Boston in the least described by the least describe used without the commissaries knowing and remembered for a lifetime" exactly where they had come from.

course it wouldn't be just to blame all better, busier, administration. -- Somerville Journal.

-Great credit is due to the Pennsyl vania Railroad Company for its deter- books telling about the Fairies and their mination to build its future passenger doings, that there may be general belief scattered here and there enjoying the plenty of good work still ahead of him that will cars of steel. We understand that the in Fairies again. first order for the passenger-car equipment to be used in the Hudson River vigorous articles and delightful fiction. tunnels and the new Manhattan and First of all comes Lincoln Steffens' club year and attending to the philan-Long Island stations is to be of steel

Long I throughout, and that one thousand of Denver, with its picturesque stories of on through the summer. the new cars are to be ready as 800n as the tunnels and station are completed.

The Pullman Company is now construct.

The Pullman Company is now construct. The Pullman Company is now constructing the first all-steel sleeper car, which ing with juvenile offenders. George K. beneficient. Many women have felt if it gives satisfaction, will be followed by five hundred Pullmans of similar dedown her city expenditures, cleaned down her city expenditures, cleaned out the lining will juvenile enemoirs. George K.

Turner tells how Galveston has cut with that little queen of comeditures, Miss Lottie married, as well as the unmarried, have will williams, in the leading roles, will be next sign. Inside and out, the lining will and lighted her streets, and controlled often through their medium, got their week's attraction at the Boston Grand Opera consist principally of steel plating, and disease and vice under a new form of first breath of outside life. A city House. The supporting company will incl no wood or inflamable material what- city government-a political experi- woman may not feel the need of club fifty people. It was a lucky inspiration that ever will be used except for the top of ment which every citizen of America life as much as her sister in a small led Mr. Blaney to the exploitation of "My Tom the seat arms, where it has been intro- ought to study. duced for the comfort of the passengers. The car is equipped for electric lighting, the current for which is furnished by storage batteries placed beneath the Signature

-It is evident that the reciprocity * * * * * * * * * sue is dead. Prominent men of both parties agree on this, and a candidate eeking office on a reciprocity platform | * this year is like a man trying to cross a iver on a slat.

-Only sensible men wear straw hats on hot days after the middle of September.

-A great fall in the price of brick in * * * New York is said to have been caused nundred buildings now in course of partly because brick was so high in day's Patriot. price, and partly because concrete can be made at a considerably smaller labor the Quincy Women's club will be held material for some structures, and that in appearance it can be made exceedingly attractive.

-The Somerville Journal says District Attorney Moran has promised more and accomplished less than any other man in a generation who has at Bethany chapel on Wednesday afterbeen promineut before the Boston pub-

-Centenarians give various reasons o which they ascribe their longevity. but it is significant that they all agree on the advantage of plenty of work and ittle worry in aiding length of life.

-A pianola is to be procured for use n the public schools, as an experiment. The pianola will be tried in different schools, in connection with the musical instruction. Should satisfactory results follow, it is not unlikely that several pianolas will be purchased.

-John Moseley's sweater and under

Party Registration.

No Republican candidate for Governo scratching on the part of some to pay that it is evident that hundreds of the committee, as Mr. Holmes never is thought that the man was killed by the bill this year and it can safely be Democrats are helping the Republicans has lectured outside of large cities and a freight train near midnight. said that when town meeting comes at each caucus to nominate Republican comes as a personal favor. Mr. Holmes REGISTERED REPUBLICANS.

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r. | Tollows. | State
Caucus | City |
|----------|-------------|-----------------|------|
| | Ward One, | 425 | 634 |
| 1: | Ward Two, | 208 | 369 |
| 1- | Ward Three, | 377 | 586 |
| | Ward Four, | 228 | 393 |
| 1 | Ward Five, | 351 | 387 |
| t | Ward Six, | 160 | 323 |
| f | | | |
| n | City, | 1747 | 2692 |
| s | REGISTERED | DEMOCR. | ATS. |

At the caucuses last year the Demo ratic strength in each ward was as follows. About 1000 Democrats are debarred from taking part in the caucuses of their party because they are registered as Republicans.

Caucus. Caucu 26 Ward Three 119 268 VOTE FOR GOVERNOR.

The vote of Quincy last year for in South Carolina. This was for some Governor shows the correct party time the longest line in the world, 137 strength, when 3968 votes were cast out

| | Guild
Rep. | Bartlett
Dem | Carey
Soc. |
|-------------|---------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Ward Oue, | 487 | 217 | 29 |
| Ward Two, | 233 | 196 | 24 |
| Ward Three, | 381 | 285 | • 53 |
| Ward Four, | 265 | 413 | 31 |
| Ward Five, | 445 | . 189 | 17 |
| Ward Six, | 252 | 226 | 38 |
| City, | 2063 | 1526 | 192 |

October Magazines.

There is plenty of fiction in the numthe people who now live in tents in the ber: the third instalment of A. E. W. forthcoming G. A. R. fair at the Colipublic parks. When these people are Mason's strong serial, "Running Wa. seum a great success. taken care of, if there are any cottages ter;" and the merry conclusion of Anne left, they will be given out to people Warner's rollicking story of travel, who lost their homes by the fire. It "Seeing France with Uncle John." The terest members of the Milton Woman's has become as familiar almost as a family hearthhas been arranged that the cottages are The editorial articles protest against the club. The speaker will be Mrs. May stone. Nearly everybody has seen "The Old to be ready for occupancy by November. resort to violence in labor troubles; Alden Ward, who is always so interest. Homestead" and will want to see it again, for A nominal rental will be charged for consider "How to Aid American Art," ing. The lectures are given once a this good old play has long since come to be re the cottages, \$4 a month for a two- appealing to protectionists to support month and the first one will be on Oct. garded as the best New England drama ever room and \$6 a month for a three-room. It is interesting to note that the cast connected with the general tariff ques- High school.

kernels of corn were added to each ear with its usual complete novel which, it grams will be distributed. Several of corn raised in that state last year will be remembered, was a strong fea- lecturers of note have been secured acknowledges that she "writes in broad son.

of that on Mayor Fitzgerald's bigger, of the Fairies, becomes distressed over enjoyable as well of financial benefit. the growing lack of faith in fairy magic and goes to Dormonse for advice. They decide that Queen Silver-Bell's "Amanu-en-sis" shall write a number of zest.

The Kind You Have Always Bought ature Charff Flitchers

CLUBS.

concrete construction. In some six her club, dates of meetings, special proerection in New York city alone conerection in New York city alone conerection in New York city alone conerection in New York city alone conetc. All matter should be sent in crete has been substituted for brick, Thursday afternoon, in time for Satur-

cost. There is no doubt that properly at the club house on Thursday morning, made concrete is an excellent building Oct. 4, at ten o'clock to talk over club matters and to arrange for the opening meeting of the club on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 9. Club meetings will be held as usual on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at three o'clock.

> Mothers' meetings are to be resumed noon, Oct. 3d, at three o'clock as usual. Mrs. John F. Welch will have charge of the devotional exercises. Mrs. Wilson Marsh will give a paper on "Art in the Home" and Mrs. Paul R. Blackmur will sing. There will be an informal reception for mothers and children. Meetings of the Friday club do not

The Social Science and Literary club of postage. of Atlantic has issued attractive programs for the season of 1906-1907. The meetings are held on the first and third Tuesday of each month and the subjects

wear manufacturing plant at Highland- Shakespeare's plays: King Henry VI, street bridge. ville, Needham, was practically de- The Tempest, and Macbeth. The officers stroyed by fire Sunday night. The loss are: Mrs. Emily T. Turner, president; s estimated at \$30,000, well covered by Mrs. Annie D. Thompson, vice presisurance, and 50 girls will be thrown dent; Mrs. Frances L. Conway, secre- body. out of employment as a result of the tary and Mrs. Mary Ellis Smith

has been abroad for nine months in search of the quaint and picturesque. His subjects this season will be: At the caucuses last year the Repub- "Cairo, the Egypt of Today," "The The woman who was alone with her during the Olympic games," "Naples to her home and trying to get in. and Nearby; the Beauty Spots of

> The Alliance meetings will be resun prepared by the president, who has arranged for interesting speakers.

Adams Chapter Daughters of the The board meeting will be held at half lower. three o'clock.

The first regular meeting of the Jun-Friday afternoon, Sept. 28, at 3.30. N. S. Hunter. of the president, Miss Mabel E. Love- taker Hall. joy and Miss Hazal E. Mowry will be make an effort to be present.

son Monday afternoon, Oct. 8th, with man and of the Catholic faith. fewer members than usual as some of its members have moved from the city, and others have resigned for various causes. Doubtless the list will b filled at the opening meeting.

A meeting of the executive committee 224, to consider the program for the the following officers were elected:

The Wollaston Ladies' Aid Alliance opens the season of 1906-1907 in the vestry of the Wollaston Unitarian church on Wednesday afternoon Oct. 31 at half past two o'clock when a business meeting will be held followed by a There is an element of novelty, often social hour. The programs are ready mounting to surprise, in the contents for distribution and interesting meetings of the October "Century." The article have been arranged for. The officers on "The Human Side of the Czar" is, are: Mrs. Chandler W. Smith, presi--- Among the most practical of the perhaps, of most general interest. This dent; Mrs. Walter E. Simmons, Mrs. things that are being done for the com- is a personal narrative, by Mrs. Amalia Henry G. Fay, Mrs. Frank A. Page, fort of the citizens of San Francisco is Kussner Coudert, of her experiences in vice presidents; Mrs. William E. Rowe,

Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps is busily at work holding meetings for sewing and planning how to make the

NEIGHBORING WOMEN'S CLUB. Current events lectures will again in-

The Abington Woman's club open the

tary of the New England Women's Club.

CLUB NOTES.

The club season is on with renewed While club members have been summer season, some of the members doubtless rival his past efforts. In recent years McClure's for October is full of keen, and officers have been quietly prepar- has had no greater success than "The Other

who has created a new method of deal-

Miss Katherine Carl, who has re- sparkling wit and sweet and entrancing melo turned from China, after having gone dies. Matinees will be given as usual on Tuesthere to paint the portrait of the Em. day, Thursday and Saturday,

press Dowager, says of American women: "I am simply aghast when I con-* sider what they have accomplished. It

met since my return is perfectly Church. It was one of the largest gowned, is an ideal hostess, and re- attended funerals ever held at this gowned, is an ideal hostess, and re- attended funerals ever held at this the majority in the Tenth Congressiongards the management of her home and church. her children as an important, but far tions of the day and current affairs. Moreover, if from inclination or neces-Club secretaries are asked to keep the sity, she doesn't pursue a career, she is by the general coming into vogue of Club Secretaries are asked to keep the sure to have an avocation, either philancelebrant, Rev. John P. Cuffe as deacon, construction in some six thropic, artistic or literary. I know Rev. George W. Haley of Braintree as several women who have been admitted sub-deacon and Rev. William T. Deasy

> that they may be better and more intel-It will be good news for club women in and around Boston that the directors sang "De Profundus" and Thomas R. of the General Federation of Women's Donovan, "Pie Jesu." clubs decided on Sept. 21 at a meeting held in Saratoga, to hold the biennial convention of 1908 in Boston. This Mrs. Annie F. Gilfoil. will stimulate club life in this vicinity. After the absolution service Miss

the headings of art, history, household conomics, literature, miscellaneous, and Joseph McCarthy sang "Nearer my music, political economy, sociology are God to thee" and "Absent brother." department work, and offer them as Cantfield and Timothy J. Carey of the commence for a few weeks yet but they have as usual a fine program for the season of 1906-1907.

Any of the outlines are at the disposal of federated clubs, the only expense being that tiful. They included the following:—

Unidentified.

for the year are: Current Events, in found on Saturday lying near the intheir Relation to Social Science, and ward track just north of the Squantum

It was found by the engineer of the 5.14 inward train. The train was

stopped and a brakeman left with the The police were notified and Office Crooker was sent down to look after i

An Italian woman who lives of Squantum street recognized the man as

lican strength in each ward was as Nile, the Egypt of Yesterday," "Athens daughters, said the man kept coming He would come and try a window and Southern Italy," and last will be then run away. Just before midnight 'Vesuvius in Fury, the Great Eruption as she stood by the window, with a lamp in her hand, he came up to it and then ran down the embankment toward

ing more of him.

past two and the regular meeting at In a belt which he wore was a sheath services, which were of a very imprestrict was: Callender 2,411; Magenis or Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. will the keys were two yale lock keys upon be held in the Association building, one of which was stnmped the name quartette sang "Shall we meet beyond in Quincy and 292 of them were for

The sheath knife is similar to tha

The Junior Friday club opens its sea- It is also thought that he is an Euglish-

Officers Elected.

President, - George Forsythe.

Vice President,-Richard Jones. Treasurer, -Charles W. Laing. Secretary, -Lawrence E. Pratt.

"The Old Homestead," that New Englan evening for a fortnight's engagement. It has of "The Old Homestead" is as strong this season as last. There will be Wednesday and

Tremont Theatre.

In presenting to the public the new rom over \$200,000 would have been added to the crop. One can hardly other periodicals discovered its value. literature and travel with two mid-The October "St. Nicholas" brings
the first of a series of fairy tales by that

Lynn club women are to have an authorized by Manager Savage from a picturesque setting for this tuneful romance. The cast includes cludes to curtail his advertising it is a most popular of writers, Mrs. Frances they will go to Magnolia by automobiles. Lina Abarbanell, the former grand opera sure sign that he is falling into the gave you a new baby. Hodgson Burnett; and a charming con- The trip is given by local automobile songstress; William Weedon, the sweet-voiced second. - Commercial Union. more than \$3,000,000 this year, but of ceit, is the tale of "The Troubles ef owners for the benefit of the Lynn Wo-Queen Silver-Bell." Silver-Bell, Queen men's club house and it will surely be Alexander Clark, the well-known comedian and

Castle Square Theatre.

"My Tom Boy Girl," the American mu

Attend Funeral.

The funeral of John H. Griffin was sider what they have accomplished. It seems to me that every woman I have held on Tuesday from St. John's Quincy are solid for Gov. Guild and

from all absorbing detail. She is well business friends present, Quincy Lodge lender of Dorchester as their standard educated and conversant with the ques- of Elks, and Quincy council, Knights of Columbus, attended in a body. A solemn high mass of requiem was

celebrated with Rev. John J. Coan as to their husbands' professions, merely of Randolph as master of ceremonies. Schmidt's mass was sung by a choir of twenty-five voices.

During the mass, Dr. D. R. Reardon During the absolution service the solo parts of the Dies Irae were sung by

A printed list of study outlines Mary McConarty sang "Only waiting." recommended by the bureau of informa- The burial was at St. Mary's cemetion of the General Federation of tery where the committal service of the Women's clubs can be obtained from Elks was read by Exalted Ruler Daniel the Chairman, Mrs. Mary I. Wood, J. Deasy. During this service a Portsmouth, N. H. Classified under quartette composed of Joseph Lee, Dr. 316 subjects, each offering from 1 to 5 The bearers were Daniel J. Deasy, outlines contributed by clubs that have Edward J. Murphy and John W. Walsh used them with satisfaction in their of the Elks, Dennis J. Ford, James M. Moran and they may not. Quincy

The body of an unknown man was

McClusker.

Burton Holmes the eminent traveler, until Medical Examiner Jones arrived. author and lecturer has been secured for Both legs had been crushed and there an afternoon in the Quincy Women's was a fracture near the base of the in Quincy ever received 2300 votes, so club program, much to the delight of skull. From what could be learned in

one who had been hanging about her house for two hours before midnight

in the parlor of First church on Monday the railroad track. Just about that October 8th. The program is being time a train passed and she heard noth-

knife. In his pockets was a two cent sive nature, were conducted by Rev. Dr. piece and a bunch of keys. Among Edwin N. Hardy of the Bethany church.

ship fitters employed at the Fore River. officers of that lodge. During these 801; Logan 7,624. Wards 13, 14 and 3 Ages" and "Nearer to Thee." The

The Makaria Fraternity held a special business meeting Monday night in the of the Unity club was held September Makaria room, Bethany church, and

> Assistant Secretary, - Howard Anforming a Makaria Athletic Association, bowling, basket ball, etc., and with special dues. Several other committees were elected and refreshments were

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

dyl, comes to the Boston Theatre next Monday

For more than twenty years Augustus Thomas has been writing plays for the American player and he has always been successful in hitting the popular taste. He is still a young man with leading roles and the cast will include the entire

company.

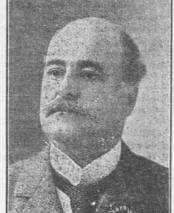
comedy drama spectacle by Chas. E. Blaney town, but let her once live there and she will understand the club's real imcombination of thrilling dramatic action,

Guild and Draper

The Republican State Delegates of Aside from the many personal and al district in selecting Edward B. Cal-



Democrats were also with the majority in the district in selecting Joseph F O'Connell as their candidate for Congress to succeed Congressman McNary.



EBEN S. DRAPER.

For Congressmen.

J. P. Magenis was the choice Wards One, Two and Three Republican for Congressman, and L. M. Friedman carried Ward Four, but Wards Five and The funeral of Mrs. Florence A., wife Six gave big pluralities for Edward B. of Mr. John R. Richards, was held Callender and he carried the city by over 100 plurality. Callender's total The vote of the Boston wards was With Quincy and Milton added the John Hardwick & Co., vote of the Terth Congressional dis-

1,364; Friedman 1,203; Gates 420 Lundy 108. Nearly 500 Democratic votes were cas the river," "Nearer my God to thee," Joseph F. O'Connell for Congressions the services at the home the remains Four and Six, while the other two wards were for Logan and his total w In Boston the vote was O'Connell 7

services the quartette sang "Rock of went heavily for Logan, Ward 17 was rather close, while Wards 16, 20 and 24 were strongly with O'Connell, The vote of the district with the exeption of Milton was: O'Connell 8,09 Logan 7,814. It is possible Logan may LOSSES paid the past year,

-Professor James Sully, in his stud ies of childhood, compares the mental processes of white children in civilized It did not take long after the granite trimmings were in place at the High lands with those of full-grown savages school building to remove the derricks. and discovers some remarkable resemclose in the roof, and rush the work blances. Among other things he has as along. The roof of the old part of the certained that the favorite color of the building is now completely slated and savage, red and yellow, are those which water tight. The remodelling was so white children first take notice of, and extensive that all the rooms required of which they remain especially for during the period of childhood.

run independent.

Anecdotes.

Breathless Messenger - "Ruggles, Breathless Messenger — "Ruggles, 1 Cash Assets, have been looking for you everywhere! Total Liabilities, including several weeks ago, and the big coal Your house is on fire!" Ruggles (intently watching something part of the building will be ready for across the street)—I'll be along in a Contingent Assets, minute. I want to see how they're go-

story window."-Chicago Tribune. "Don't you think," asked Mrs. Oldgain seeing the country. When he castle, "that everybody is affected more left Mr. McIntosh, the lecturer, in Erie, or less by environments?" "Yes," replied Mrs. Packenham hrough with him, as he had secured "If they're foolish enough to take such from there an operator. Much to the things, but I always turn down my doctor's surprise on Sept. 19 he re- glass and never touch it."-Chicago

ceived a telegram from him from New Record-Herald. "You have a curious custom here, remarked the educated heathen from insisted that he go from there to Hot somewhere in Central Asia, "of board Springs, Va., for Saturday night. The ing up the windows of vacant houses. "Not at all," responded the native American. "It is to keep the boys have ever heard the missionaries speak of that." - Chicago Tribune.

> Little Ethel-"I wish I had a new Mamma-"Your old doll is as good as ever. ' Little Ethel-"Well, I am just a

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

good as ever, too; but the good angels

of real estate in Quincy: Robert F. Rogers to Walter L. Corliss, \$9 Lytle A. Sewell to Flora C. Lathrop. Richard D. Chase to Anna Sartori. Rose Cavanagh to William H. Cavanagh. Alvar W. Polk to Arthur F. Capen. Richard D. Chase to Nunziato Di Bona. Willard Welsh to City of Quincy, (2). Harlow H. Rogers to City of Quincy George T. Randall to Judson W. Maxim gnes Edwards to Sarah A. Craig, \$600. Emma Edwards by guardian to Sarah raig, \$1000.

Frank P. Waterhouse to Nathan G. Nicker Edward Myatt to George W. Nash. Michael C. Ring to Daniel J. Ring. Daniel J. Ring to Catherine Ring. Emma L. Coleman to Edward Arno Charles L. Eaton to Mary Colwell. Mary Colwell to Wilton A. Dunham. Frank O. Swanson to Albert G. Wetzell East Weymouth Savings Bank to Mary I

Robert K. Dickerman to Annie Callahan Robert K. Dickerman to Patrick Kehoe Joseph G. Gowell to Michael R. Molling

Household Receipts.

Italian Cream. Put one ounce o the time until the isinglass is dissolved and then strain the mixture, and when a little cool mix with a pint of thick cream. Beat thoroughly until it thickens. Pour into large or individual moulds, and put in the ice-box until

Fried Smelts. To clean the smelts spread open the outer gills, take hold of the inner gills with the thumb and forefinger and pull gently. The parts unfit for food, being attached to the inner gills, will come with them and the smelt is left in perfect shape. Rinse thoroughly, using a thin knife if necessary to scrape out the inside. Drain and season. Dip in milk and roll in flour, then saute in butter or lard; or egg and breadcrumb them and fry in deep fat. Arrange on a hot dish, garnish with parsley and lemon quarters. Serve with sauce Tartare; a nost appetizing breakfast disb, or serve with chilled tomatoes as uncheon dish .- What to Eat.

Rice Muffins. One-half pint of soft poiled rice, one spoorful of butter, two eggs, two spoonfuls of yeast, salt, three pints of wheat flour. Mix at night and bake in rings in the morning.

Onion Souffle. Chop two large onions fine pieces and soak one-half cupfu f bread crumbs in one-half of a cupfu of milk. Mix the two and beat well. hen stir in the yolk of an egg, beater ery light, and the whites of two eggs. eaten to a stiff froth. Put this mixture into a deep dish, grate cheese over the top and bake for twenty minutes.

Brought Back Cup.

The Orestes of Class Q, when sailed by ex-Commodore C. F. Adams, 2d, of the Quincy Yacht c'ub, did not have a difficult time in lifting the \$500 cup of fered in New York, the contest to de cide championship of Class Q in the country.

Two races were sailed on Saturday and the Orestes won both. In the first race she made the best ime on each of the four legs to the windward and return, and finished 3m., 9s. ahead of the Soya.

In the second race over a triangular ourse, the Orestes also made the best ime on each leg, and finished 1m., 49s. ahead. The Soya was the champion of New York waters.

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Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire)
Reserve for Other Claims,
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AGENTS FOR QUINCY

Mutual Fire Insurance Co. COMMENCED Business in 1852 HOWLAND, President

C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres

OUINCY

WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary. JAMES F. YOUNG, Asst. Sec. ASH FUND May 10, 1905, \$725,000.00 SURPLUS over Re-Insura \$475,000.00

\$50,000,00 OIVIDENDS PAID the past year \$65,000.00 AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL. AMOUNT AT RISK, \$33,260,000.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$250,000.00 Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy; 50 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years and 20 per cent. on all others.

Incorporated 1825. Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

Quincy, Mass., May 10, 1906.

DEDHAM, MASS. STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1906 \$24,899,128.39 Amount at Risk, 188,18 .01 \$480,329.42 356,144.37 1,025,059.8 4,785.27 ing to get that safe into that fourteenth Dividends are now being paid on five-year

> J. WHITE BELCHER, Pres. and Treas. JAMES Y. NOYES, Secretary

policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per

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Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co. DEDHAM, MASS. STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1906 Amount at Risk, \$7,474,575.01 171,112.20 Cash Assets, Total Liabilities (including 61,242,47 re-insurance),

ount of Cash Surplus,

Contingent Assets, Total Available Assets, sin in Surplus, 3,215.44 Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent. J. WHITE BELCHER, President. HOWARD COLBURN, Treasurer

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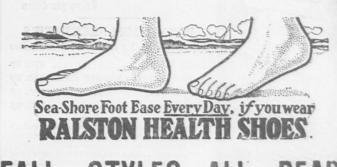
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Boston, Mass. INCORPORATED 1855. FIFTIETH ANNUAL STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1905.

Amount at RISE
Cash Assets
Deposit Notes
Available Assets
Total Liabilities
Cash Surplus
Gain in Surplus in 1904
Gain in Assets in 1904
Losses paid in 1904
Dividends paid in 1904
Receipts in 1904
Disbursements in 1904
Disbursements in 1904 s in 1904 -This Company now pays the following Div On five-year Policies -On three-year Policies -On one-year Policies -

THOS. F. TEMPLE, President and Tr W. D. C. CURTIS, Secretary. W. D. C. Curtis, Gardett. Clarence Burgin, W. D. C. Curtis, Charles T. Gallagher, Laban Pratt, Thomas F. Temple, Sarell J. Willis.





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Funeral of Mrs. Richards.

bearers were relatives of the deceased

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fusion of beautiful flowers which in

cluded a large wreath from Mr. Rich-

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addition, and the roof will soon be over

that part. The boilers were in place

pocket is ready for coal. When any

ccupancy is still an open question.

Becoming a Traveller.

Councilman Gilson has been away

Pa., Aug. 28, he supposed that he was

York begging him to meet Mr. Mc-

Intosh at Lenox for Thursday night.

Flat bouquet from Mr. and Mrs. Alex Standing cross from Felix Comfelt. Flat bouquet from Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Wreath marked "Brother" from sis

Standing Lyre with broken string from Quincy Council, K. of C. Standing cross from Holy Name Soci ety of St. John's church. Flat bouquet from Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Sullivan

McFadden.

Monday afternoon from her late resi-The man who is apparently about 25 dence at 76 Center street. The services was 453, to 354 for Magenis, and 240 years of age, is of dark complexion and were very largely attended. Many of for Friedman. The vote in Quincy by devolution take up their season's work evidently had not been shaved for several the employees of Mr. Richards, as well wards is given in another column. again after a vacation during July, days. He wore a light colored outing as neighbors and friends and members August and September, and will meet suit, consisting of coat and pants, white of George L. Gill Rebekah lodge and Callender 1,955; Magenis 1,002; Friedon Monday afternoon, Oct. 1st, at the shirt, low shoes and light colored cap. King's Daughters being present to pay man 938; Gates 300; Lundy 81. birthplace of President John Adams. He also were false teeth both upper and their last token of tribute to her who in life they knew and loved so well. The

During the services the Granite City Devotional exercises will be in charge They were given in charge of Under- and "Christians good night." After candidate. He carried Wards One, Three, were taken to Mt. Wollaston cemetery soloist. Plans for the fair will be made used by ship fitters and it is thought where the burial service of George L. 190. Gates received but 8. and it is hoped that all members will that the man may possibly be one of the Gill Rebekah lodge was rendered by

Rebekah lodge.

A strong committee of five was elected to consider the advisability of new plastering, and during the past to have general charge of base ball, week four rooms have been plastered. so that some progress is being made Two steel trusses are in place for the new assembly ball in the rear of the

Boston Theatre.

The doctor did, and then Mr. McIntosh realize it, but it shows the value of Its author, Alma Martin Estabrook, is a winter meetings by home talent. The performance in Boston at the Tremont theatre healthy-minded young woman who gaily membership will be increased this sea- next Monday evening, Mr. Henry W. Savage travel to illustrate one lecture. This has endeavored to eclipse all its former efforts is believed to be the longest trip ever -It has just come to the knowledge of the Massachusetts Association for the office of the Massachusetts Association for the object of of the Massachusetts Association for the Relief of California that a carload of in the words "Lips that were Sealed," a business meeting will be held at three famous Grand Opera company, for the production of t and women of to-day. The author's Vacation reminiscences of many mem- "The Student King" is founded on an old The who thinks he can find i shortly after the disaster never reached types are vigorous and fresh; besides, bers will form a pleasant feature of the Sixteenth Century custom in Bohemia that permitted the students of Prague University each others is much mistaken; but he who annual feast day. The beautiful costumes, him is still more mistaken. A mernovel scenic effects and large chorus provided chant seldom makes the first mistake-

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